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and
Bigger all round.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940.

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THE THREAT TO THREE KINGDOMS



**KING GUSTAV OF
SWEDEN**

May Mobilise His Army



**KING CHRISTIAN
OF DENMARK**

In Hands Of Germans



**KING HAAKON OF
NORWAY**

Will Fight Invaders

SWEDEN MAY BE INVADED

THE KING OF THE BELGIANS



His Army Is Standing By

NEWS FLASHES

THE HAGUE, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that all military leave has been cancelled.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has issued a statement indicating that the extension of the Neutrality Law to Norwegian waters may be expected.

He said the Government is assembling "all the facts and circumstances."

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the American Scandinavian Line has ordered two of its ships in Norwegian waters—the only ships under the American flag there—to leave immediately.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The official German Wireless announced this afternoon that German planes landed at air bases in Southern Norway.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (UP).—A report from Oslo states that two German pursuit planes shot down a four-motored British plane near the Oslo airport.

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (UP).—Marine Insurance Companies have withdrawn all war risk insurance schedules on cargoes to and from Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

It is believed that the underwriters are preparing a complete readjustment of rates for Scandinavian shipments.

WESTERN FRONT ACTIVITY

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—An official communiqué issued here today says that artillery fire was heavy on the Western Front for the 24 hours ending yesterday afternoon. There was also firing along the Rhine.

Both sides have carried out long distance reconnaissance flights.

HITLER REPORTED TO HAVE MADE DEMANDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 10 (UP).—THE SWEDISH GOVERNMENT IS EXPECTED TO REVEAL ITS REACTION TO "CERTAIN GERMAN PROPOSALS," ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION BROADCAST FROM STOCKHOLM LAST NIGHT.

Usually discriminating foreign diplomats in London believe that the embroilment of Sweden in the war is only a question of a few days.

If, as anticipated, the Allies send a big expeditionary force to Narvik with a view—probably with Swedish co-operation—of themselves seizing the Kiruna iron-fields, it is likely that Hitler will land troops in southern Sweden and along the Swedish coast in the Gulf of Bothnia.

Any eventual German intrusion in the south would immediately threaten Stockholm, the Swedish capital.

MOBILISATION DENIED

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The report that General Mobilisation has been ordered in Sweden is authoritatively stated to be without foundation.

King Gustav presided at a special meeting of the Cabinet this morning when the whole position was discussed.

News of the German invasion of Denmark and Norway caused consternation in Stockholm where crowds of people gathered outside post offices to withdraw savings.

The latest reports received from Norway is that Narvik, Trondheim and Bergen have been occupied but that the Norwegians are still holding out along the Oslo Fjord.

Sweden Is Ready

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Although reports from Stockholm state that the rumours of a general mobilisation in Sweden are unfounded, Reuter learns that a state of readiness and preparedness exists in Sweden.

Swedish circles in London state that Sweden's position is that she will resist any invasion but, if no attempt is made to interfere with her sovereignty, Sweden will seek to maintain complete neutrality.

It is further stated in Swedish circles that no appeal has been received from Norway in the present circumstances. There is no mutual assistance pact between Norway and Sweden, but during the Russo-Finnish war Sweden and Norway reached a full understanding on the rules each would pursue in circumstances such as have arisen today.



HISTORIC KRONBERG: The Elsinore of Shakespeare's Hamlet. It lies near Copenhagen, the Danish capital, which has been occupied by the Nazis.

VIOLENT BATTLE

Norwegians Accept
Nazi Challenge

OSLO, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—An official Admiralty communiqué issued today says that German warships during the night forced their way past the fortress on the outer part of Oslo Fjord after being engaged by coastal batteries.

At 4.30 a.m. a violent engagement was reported between the warships and Oscarborg fortress.

One cruiser forced her way past the fortress but ran aground later.

Horten Bombed

Other warships bombarded Horten. It is believed that the Germans have occupied Trondheim. Bergen is also occupied.

One warship has also arrived at Narvik probably after an engagement with Norwegian ships. A comparatively small detachment has been landed.

Christiansand Attacked

It is reported from Christiansand that German warships attacked the fortress there.

No details of this attack are available but it is known that Christiansand has been attacked by planes. Troops have also landed at Egersund.

EUGENICS LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Eugenics League will be held in the Gloucester Building at 6 p.m. on April 25. Copies of the annual report will be sent to all members before that date.

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—There are now 226 U-boat prisoners of war in Great Britain comprising 25 officers, eight officers and 121 ratings.

DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY



Three generations of the Dutch Royal Family—Princess Juliana, Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Beatrix.

REPORTS OF SEA BATTLE

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A battle between Allied and German fleets is reported to have begun at several points off the western coast of Norway.

The actions are proceeding in a heavy storm with rolling seas.

Navy Crosses N. Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—"Powerful units of the British Navy have put to sea," declared Mr. Chamberlain after having announced the British assurances of aid to the Norwegian Government in the House of Commons today.

He spoke for only eight minutes, during which time he denied the German charges that the Allies had planned to invade Scandinavia.

"This fresh cruel act of aggression will rebound to Germany's disadvantage and contribute to her ultimate defeat," the Premier said.

Reports from New York state that the Columbia Broadcasting station at 11 a.m. intercepted a radio announcement quoting reports from Paris that British and German fleets were fighting off the Norwegian coast. "In a heavy storm and rolling seas," no further details were given.

The National Broadcasting Corporation also intercepted a Berlin broadcast stating that three British fighting planes were shot down in an air battle with Messerschmitts off Norway.

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A secret session of the French Senate, originally scheduled to meet yesterday, has been postponed until this afternoon.

FALL OF DANISH CAPITAL

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Fifty German military aeroplanes flew over Copenhagen dropping leaflets, while German troops occupied the Danish capital this morning.

The leaflets, printed in Danish, announced that Germany had occupied Denmark and Norway, and exhorted the population to show discipline and calm.

Many German warships of different categories entered the roadstead and disembarked troops.

Tin & Rubber For Russia

Netherlands Indies
Make Supplies

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister of Economic Warfare, replying to Mr. H. J. Parker in the House of Commons said that exports of rubber and tin from the Netherlands Indies to Asiatic Russia in the first four months of the war, at least in part, were orders which had been diverted from European to Far Eastern ports.

Mr. Cross added that before the outbreak of war, Asiatic Russia was not shown as a country of destination for tin and rubber in the Netherlands Indies' trade returns.

In the first four months of the war, 3,387 metric tons of rubber and 516 tons of tin were exported from the Netherlands Indies to Asiatic Russia. During the same period, no rubber was exported by the Netherlands Indies to European Russian ports amounted to 48,000 tons.

Vladivostok Imports

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Mr. Ronald Cross, replying to Mr. Geoffrey Mander, said that steps were being taken as rapidly as possible to prevent exports from the Netherlands Indies to Vladivostok from reaching Germany.

Exports from the Netherlands Indies to Vladivostok had risen, he said, from 520,000 kilograms in January to August, 1939, to 10,611,000 kilograms from September to December, 1939.

It was not to the public interest, he said, to say what the steps were.

France Stabilises Domestic Prices

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—President Lebrun yesterday signed a number of domestic decrees including one to stabilise the prices for three months and another for controlling French exports to neutral countries.

The other decrees covered death penalties for treasonable activities against the army or nation.

DIARY OF INVASION

March 11, 1938: Hitler marched into Austria.
October 1, 1938: Germany invades Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.
September 1, 1939: Hitler invades Poland.
November 30, 1939: Stalin marches into Finland.
April 9, 1940: Hitler invades Norway and Denmark.

NAZIS MARCH INTO OSLO

First Eye-Witness
Story From Capital

By OLVA MYRE

(who sends the first despatch to be received from Oslo since the German invasion of Norway)

OSLO, APRIL 9 (UP).—BRITISH AND GERMAN PLANES BATTLED OVER OSLO TODAY IN THE GREATEST AIR FIGHT SINCE NAZI PLANES DEVASTED PLAND.

I saw German planes dive low over the Oslo airfield and release their bombs, which scored direct hits on the grounded Norwegian planes.

Nevertheless, many Norwegian planes were able to take

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



THRIVING OSLO: Looking across the harbour in Norway's busy seaport capital. Oslo can boast very nearly ten centuries of stirring history.

LATEST

SEVERE FIGHTING IN NORWAY

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—Radio Stockholm, quoting official Norwegian reports, announces that the Norwegians sank two German naval ships.

Three German naval ships arrived in Oslo Fjord during the night. At 4.30 a.m. there was rather severe fighting near the old castle at Oscarsborg.

The report added that the Norwegian Royal family has removed with the Government to Hamar, Bergen and Trondheim have been occupied without fighting. Four German cruisers are still anchored outside Drammen. Narvik is not yet occupied although German troops have landed.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.

MAGAZINE PAGE

ENTERTAINMENTS

ANOTHER BIG GALA ON SATURDAY

THE REMARKABLE gala night at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday night, attended by one of the largest crowds seen at the Gripps this season, is to be repeated next Saturday.

In response to popular demand, the Management of the Hongkong Hotel has arranged with Fredric and Sandra Hartnell, who concluded their season last Saturday, to appear again at the Gripps again prior to their departure for Shanghai.

The Hartnells will appear on Friday and Saturday night in conjunction with popular Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, who opened their return season in Hongkong last Saturday after over three months in Manila.

Both teams are now actively rehearsing several new numbers for next Saturday's gala which, it is hoped, will be on an even greater scale than last Saturday.

The two teams will combine for some of their numbers.

"Davey," the horse who has created a riot since he cantered to the Grill Room floor on Saturday night, will also be there, to affect his hilarious audience in much the same way as he (or is it she?) appears to affect him—herself after attempting to take the hurdle.

The Hartnells are rehearsing a new "war" number which will undoubtedly prove popular. I'll not let you into the secret, but I can assure you that it's a real novelty for Hongkong.

While the Hartnells have transferred to the Oriental Theatre, Dave Harvey and Phil and Eve Dyer are welcoming old friends in the Gripps for the rest of this week. Next Friday and Saturday, in which the two teams combine, will be positively the last appearances of the Hartnells, the Management of the Hongkong Hotel announced today, in advising early reservations.

"TONY drew a Horse" was undoubtedly one of the most successful plays ever presented by the Amateur Dramatic Society which, I understand, has had several requests from unhappy "customers" who were unable to obtain seats on Saturday night to stage a revival.

It's hardly likely, however, that the A.D.C. will accede to the requests. The players have had a hard season, and the "props" have been dismantled so the Committee will decide, probably, to call it a day until October, when they'll take rehearsals for the Centenary Year production.

The peculiar Hongkong mentality that makes people want to see A.D.C. performances and other local talent for only on the last night was well to the fore with "Tony Draws a Horse." Wednesday's house was mediocre, scores had to be turned away on Saturday. Yet, usually, the players are more on their toes on opening night, when they usually give their best performances.

It is just a form of snobbery that makes Saturday night the only night in Hongkong?

WE are the Robbers of the Woods. Any time's Killing Time. Can you still hear those words—from the wartime London of 1916 and onwards?

Well, you will hear them again if you're going home on leave this year. "Chu Chin Chow" is to come back to London, Barring hitches—as its backers warily say.

If all goes well, "Chu Chin Chow" will be back at His Majesty's Theatre in May—at the theatre where it ran for five years, 1916-1921, the longest run known to any theatre in the world, 2,238 performances.

The bulky actor, Oscar Asche, stuck in Manchester on a rainy afternoon started the play (he called it a "pantomime" at first) and finished it within three weeks. It brought him in £200,000. Five years later, he was in the bankruptcy court, and he died in 1930 a poor man.

Will the London of 1940 take to

WHAT'S ON

KING'S: "The Honeymoon's Over."

QUEEN'S: "Tarzan Finds a Son."

MAJESTIC: "Flight to Fame."

ORIENTAL: "Going Places."

Alhambra: "Renegade Trail."

the greatest popular success of the last war?

The people behind this revival feel optimistic. "The public still goes to see Gilbert and Sullivan, doesn't it?"

They plan a lavish production. They are firm in their intention to be faithful to the original production of Oscar Asche.

The only concession they are likely to make to modernity is to speed the whole thing up. "The public to-day likes things faster." The slow, dignified Japanese dancing (do you remember it?) will be replaced by "something more dynamic."

Otherwise, this "Chu Chin Chow" is to be "word for word."

SOON to be seen in Hongkong is a two-reel comedy subject which has created a sensation in America.

"You Nasty Spy" is the title and it is the first picture from Hollywood to have as its entire theme, the satirising of the Hitler-Göring-Göbbels dictatorship. Burlesquing these notoriety are the "Three Stooges."

This topical comedy has proved such an outstanding box-office success in America that Columbia intend to go all out on a big publicity campaign, and to treat "You Nasty Spy" as in the same category as a tip-top feature subject.

BY the way, Hollywood still photographs, at their annual ball, those twenty-year-old model Astaire Brondes as their perfect glamour girl. She came nearest their photogenic perfection, which they report to be the cheeks and nose of Linda Darnell, the mouth and chin of Oomph girl Ann Sheridan. What d'you think?

Tom Mix plans a screen comeback as a father in serial "The Red Rider."

DIANA LEWIS'S only job in pictures until she married Bill Powell was to pose as a statue. Now she's Mrs. Powell. M.G.-M. has given her a part in Eddie Cantor's "Four Little Mothers."

Not even "Pygmalion" got results like that.

By the way, the great Frank Capra has broken away from Columbia Pictures after many years and will "free-lance." His first film is "The Life and Death of John Doe" for Warner Brothers. Gary Cooper will again be the Capra hero. When Clara Robinson has finished being Queen Elizabeth for Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" she'll go to Broadway to appear in the St. James' thriller, "Ladies in Retirement."

TWO people very much in the public eye at the moment

are associated in a new picture called "The Shop Around the Corner."

One is Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Greta Garbo in the sparkling "Ninotchka." The other is James Stewart, the lanky young deputy sheriff who makes all the difference to the Marlene Dietrich character in "Destry Rides Again."

From what I hear of "The Shop Around the Corner" it appears that Lubitsch has combined his wit in direction with rather more sentiment than is customary. As leading lady he has the gifted Margaret Sullivan. With Miss Sullivan and Mr. Stewart tugging at our heart-strings the results should be good.

She is a shop girl, he a clerk. They write letters which endear them to one another, each being ignorant who the correspondent is; but at the same time each dislikes the other in person very much.

The reason, it seems, is that the girl, having read that the best way to capture their prey by annoying them, has been trying the method on the young man. The plot sounds slender but its treatment, they say, is full of charm and humour.

This remarkable

WAR PROPHECY

Was written on April 6 last year

by
MARGARET BOOTH,
an American Astrologist

WHAT of Hitler? What will he do next? These questions were on the tongues of most Americans when I left the United States a week ago, and here in England these same questions seem even more urgent.

The answer is so clear to me after studying Hitler's astrology and numerology charts that I feel compelled to say something that is not too pleasant.

I believe England is headed towards war against Hitler—probably this autumn. As everybody knows, Britain declared war on Germany on September 3, 1939—six months after these words were written!

But Hitler, the man of destiny, is doomed.

He who himself has followed the concerted advice of exceedingly skillful astrologers will face in the end a fate he cannot manoeuvre.

By consulting with these astrological advisers he chose the "best dates" for his marches on Austria and Czechoslovakia. But the price of these victories is more than he can pay.

For Hitler has the planet Saturn in the tenth house of his horoscope.

This is the sign of overwhelming ambition, the sign of authority and success for a while.

But it also means eventual repudiation and unmitigated defeat for those who let that ambition control them.

I have said that Hitler strikes at the moment advised by his astrologers.

On the first of next September the transiting Saturn, the cold green planet we see in the sky, will be conjunct with the position of Hitler's Sun at birth in his house of war.

His progressed Saturn is squaring, and will continue to square, the raucous Mars, the planet which rules and is in his house of war.

time, he will continue to have a vast following (and the Gestapo will silence all voices to the contrary).

All the talk about Hitler being assassinated is without base for his horoscope indicates that he will live to be repudiated.

There is no such simple way out for him as sudden death.

It is not possible.

The war to come will seem strange in many ways, with unexpected alliances and intermittent attempts toward peace.

Hitler will not have bargained for England as an out and out enemy, and he would prefer to handle her with his diplomatic cunning.

Perhaps his astrologers have told him that war with England would be unlikely.

[As the Blue Book has shown, Hitler, even up to the last week in August, never expected that he would emerge from his Polish adventure at war with Britain. An alliance that staggered the world by its unexpectedness was that of Berlin with Moscow. Currently, Mr. Sumner Welles is on a mission in Europe which is alleged to have a peace aim.]

Early in 1940 Hitler's martial tendencies may again get the better of his judgment.

In March he may take a new offensive before the middle of that month.

The only thing likely to check him would be his plans for a peace move in April.

In April, 1940, we may see him attempting to impersonate the dove of peace.

It is a role in which he will look as innocent as a cat with a canary feather protruding from her mouth, for within this coming year he will have added conspicuous atrocities to his record.

It will be a time for England to beware as Hitler is more dangerous as a diplomat than as a general.

However, the ultimate fate of Hitler is sealed. Saturn is closing in on him and seeking revenge for his misuse of power.

Hitler, the man of destiny, is doomed. And it is my belief that he will fall early in 1943.

Until 1943 Hitler will continue to be the adored leader of the Nazis.

His worries will be great, but let us not deceive ourselves, until that

SPOTTING THE RANK

COMMANDER (E) and ENGINEER COMMANDER

These ranks—the former is gradually replacing the latter under the present system of entry—are distinguished from the rank of Commander in the executive branch, by purple cloth between the stripes, as in the case of other engineering ranks.

When the war began there were 159 Commanders (E) and 59 Engineer Commanders on the active list of the Royal Navy. On the retired list there were 7 and 136 respectively.

The majority of officers of these ranks are employed in charge of the machinery of

capital ships, aircraft carriers and cruisers. In wardroom messes the Commander (E) or Engineer Commander is almost always referred to as "The Chief," an old term dating from the days when steam was still a novelty and the officer who had charge of a ship's engines held the now obsolete rank of Chief Engineer.

Between 30 and 40 Commanders (E) or Engineer Commanders were at the same date employed at the Admiralty or on inspection work in various shipbuilding establishments. Three were Assistant Naval Attaches in Washington, Tokyo and Ber-

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My coat's simply a fright, and I know very well you could pay for one by simply dashing off a new text-book!"

This remarkable

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BANK NOTICES

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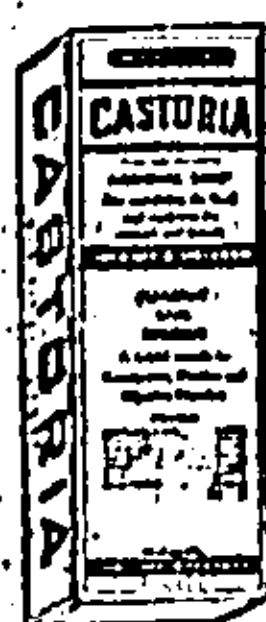
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now I can have some Castoria!"**



You don't have to coax this little lady to take a laxative—if that laxative is Castoria. She loves its pleasant taste—one of the important reasons why Castoria is the right laxative for children.

Another reason is that Castoria is mild and safe, is made especially for a child's delicate system. It never gripes, is not habit-forming, and is actually settling to delicate stomachs. Its action is thorough, unfailing, but very gentle.

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Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

CASTORIA
(Medicinal Syrup)
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Doctors recommend Castoria. Give Castoria at the first sign of an upset stomach and when a cold is developing.

"KAM YAN TAK TO"

(The Transfiguration of the Goddess of Mercy)

**A Famous Chinese Historical Film
in Technicolour**



To-night, April 10th.
at 9.30 p.m.

at KING'S THEATRE
IN AID OF WAR RELIEF

Personal Appearances of the star and cast:
MISS SO CHOW LAI, MISS WOO MAI LAN, MR. FUNG FUNG.
\$3 and \$1. Booking at King's Theatre, or
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Always Something New

at — **Maizee's**
ALEXANDER WILSON

**Cotton Dresses,
Shorts, Slacks,
Play Suits,
Afternoon
Ensembles,
Hats.**



This lovely hat is for wear when the reports say "Fair and Warmer." A huge white gardenia with green leaves tops this gleaming white basket-weave straw. Added to this is a parasol of plaid white silk in double tier effect for just that flattering bit of shade.

Brown Hats, Plaid Frocks For Spring

By ELEANOR GUNN

New York—Speaking of brown, which everyone seems to be doing, have you noticed how many brown hats are worn and how new and smart they look? And have you also noticed how many plaid dresses, hats or accessories there are to choose from? Neither brown nor plaid belongs in the stereotype spring picture, which is all the more reason why both look so new.

Another message of interest is that larger prints are being worn for evening by well dressed socialites. Mention has already been made of this and also of the vogue for dresses that are given a print effect because of the way they are beaded, especially when the beading is on lace, which is frequently the case.

Among the new prints is one called "animated dots," which means that the print is composed of figures, each figure being made of dots. If you know your fashions you know that dots are new this season. Dots on pastels, twin print arrangements, usually, are reported from Beach. I've one or two things to tell you: one is that handbags are enormous in spite of the fact that dresses are to have pockets, and another is that the patent leather pump with cut steel buckle is stepping along with such speed that it promises to outdistance many of the novelty cut-out and sandal types.

Another thing to remember is that footwear is very fancy and everything from frog skin up and down a long list of leathers, skins and fabrics, is in use. The platform idea continues. One sees ever so many smart dancers wearing this type of evening model and the shops are publicizing them for street wear. With skirts barely covering the kneecap. One figures that what appears below that is of interest to the observer. Coloured shoes, as do coloured gloves, look good to those who are in the know. Gloves are much longer than formerly, this being true irrespective of the sleeves with which they are worn.

More and more talk about the off-face hat silhouette is coming through as spring fashions crystallize. For the dinner suit, comes the wide, flaring-off and dramatic brim, the newest in chills with blinding rose pattern. There is also the Talbot Dutch cap, bonnets of the Civil War period, and the small catlets which Paris is reviving.

Small brims encircle headmolding crowns and are set well back from the forehead. Some of these styles are definitely tagged with the debutante label, while others have that sophistication demanded by the older woman. Off-face hats offer a turn-about from all the dozens worn perched over the eyes, and are fashion right for warmer weather.



A white ground is used in this gown, with gay little flowers in red, green, yellow and blue with black centres for a sophisticated note. The long bodice, draped bosom and low décolletage are interesting ideas.

SHORT CUTS

Potatoes cooked with the jackets on retain the most nourishment and have a better flavour than those cooked after being peeled.

Gingerbread cookies and apple sauce makes a nice children's dessert.

To help keep bread fresh for several days, leave it in its wrapper in the breadbox, and fold up the paper tightly at the end after slice have been removed for serving.



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Fashions For Men

By BARCLAY SWAIN

THE clothes that movie stars, big business men and playboys wear to-day tend to become the fashion for the average man to-morrow. Of course, some of the frills, fads and fancies worn by these males are soon forgotten, but many of their best fashions do filter down into the lower priced brackets we inhabit.

Most of the innovations and new clothes come from a few high style stores in larger cities, but sooner or later you'll be wearing cheaper imitations of those shirts or ties.

If you like the way a movie star's tie knots, or his collar fits, it is because both were made to his order. We saw some shirring of Nile cloth which is sheer, thin, strong fabric of Egyptian cotton. It is woven in France, as only the French can weave shirring. The patterns are neat, clean shirings, overplains and checks. Grays, blues, browns, wines predominated.

Mesh Cloth for Sport
Another French cloth, of a purely sport character, was a much heavier fabric called mesh cloth. It somewhat resembles oxford cloth except that it is of far finer yarn and has meshlike openings to admit the great out-of-doors to cool you off. This is made up in a sports shirt with half sleeves, with a wide loose collar, which can be worn open or with a tie. Dark wines and blues are most popular with this shirt. Buttons are pearl and dyed exactly to match the fabric.

Ties to go with shirts of this caliber are not garden variety. The purchaser of the shirt—especially a movie star—takes a swatch of the shirring and selects his ties to blend directly from the tie silk. The tie is then made up for him. We saw a selection of pointed twills with a jacquard weave. The patterns were big and gay and the colours strong and marked. For sports wear they are ideal. We can see where they will be shortly in more general use.

Odd Tie Designs
Also going strong, were all-over patterns of trick innimate objects like champagne goblets and buckets, and a very interesting print of Texas cattle brands. Many wealthy men in smaller cities wear exclusive haberdashery of this sort, which stores send to them by personal representatives. We also saw rajah silks and a selection of dusty-toned madder foulards. So heavy and rich is the silk these are printed on, that the swatches we fingered crackled with electricity.



Black faille rope goes round and round the sleeves of this dressy town-coat of black wool rep, giving them exaggerated importance. The silhouette is a soft one with bodice and skirt fullness, wide open lapels. Note the single ornament holding the edges of the coat together at the waistline.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks puny.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." You'll be glad to get the bile flowing freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

URBAN COUNCIL

Use Of Recosces For Sale Of Cooked Foods

Mr. Li Tse-fong who has been appointed to be a member of the Urban Council for a further term of three years, was yesterday welcomed to the Council by Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman.

A proposal for an amendment to the Restaurants and Eating Houses By-laws was made by Mr. Carrie, who said the amendment was to meet the difficulty in regard to small recosces in buildings which were at present used for the sale of cooked foods. The recosces were neither buildings nor parts of buildings, and it was difficult to deal with them.

The wording of the By-law "Restaurants and Eating-houses" was to be rescinded under the amendment, and the words "Restaurants, Eating-houses and Food Stalls" substituted. An additional clause to existing licences was that such licences shall be in addition to any licence issued under the Liquors Ordinance, 1931.

The proposal was seconded by the Hon. Mr. Purves and carried unanimously.

The appointment of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues to serve on the Select Committees for Dairies and Milk Shops, and Laundries was confirmed. Applications for a restaurant licence for premises on lot No. 6209, in front of the Hui Wun Temple, Kowloon City, an eating house licence for No. 10 Tung Sing Street, Aberdeen; a food factory licence for No. 137 Reclamation Street; and a bird shop licence for the corner of Austin Road and Nathan Road were all refused.

Licences granted by the Council between March 28 and April 8 inclusive were food shops (1), food preserving establishments (1), bird shops (2), milk shops (1), and eating houses (2).

Others present at the meeting were the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr.

STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH SEAS MAIDEN

The secret of her strange enchantment! TATTOO for lips instead of pretty smiling!



The glamorous little South Seas enchantress doesn't cost her lips with pretty colours that has no allure. Indeed not! Instead, she Tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Here are soft and smooth.

Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Transparent, alluring South Sea colour that actually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips as instant after application. Such is the marvelous new TATTOO Lipstick. See the 5 exciting shades at your favorite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse.

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Hongkong.

B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shu-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, and Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary).

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS													DOWN																																																																																						
1-Reflected sound	2-Drum	3-Partier down	4-Dead, as with stick	5-Drum in number	6-Drum	7-Jewel	8-Storm of ships	9-Having no clothes	10-Drum	11-Drum	12-Drum	13-Drum	14-Drum	15-Drum	16-Drum	17-Drum	18-Drum	19-Drum	20-Drum	21-Drum	22-Drum	23-Drum	24-Drum	25-Drum	26-Drum	27-Drum	28-Drum	29-Drum	30-Drum	31-Drum	32-Drum	33-Drum	34-Drum	35-Drum	36-Drum	37-Drum	38-Drum	39-Drum	40-Drum	41-Drum	42-Drum	43-Drum	44-Drum	45-Drum	46-Drum	47-Drum	48-Drum	49-Drum	50-Drum	51-Drum	52-Drum	53-Drum	54-Drum	55-Drum	56-Drum	57-Drum	58-Drum	59-Drum	60-Drum	61-Drum	62-Drum	63-Drum	64-Drum	65-Drum	66-Drum	67-Drum	68-Drum	69-Drum	70-Drum	71-Drum	72-Drum	73-Drum	74-Drum	75-Drum	76-Drum	77-Drum	78-Drum	79-Drum	80-Drum	81-Drum	82-Drum	83-Drum	84-Drum	85-Drum	86-Drum	87-Drum	88-Drum	89-Drum	90-Drum	91-Drum	92-Drum	93-Drum	94-Drum	95-Drum	96-Drum	97-Drum	98-Drum	99-Drum	100-Drum

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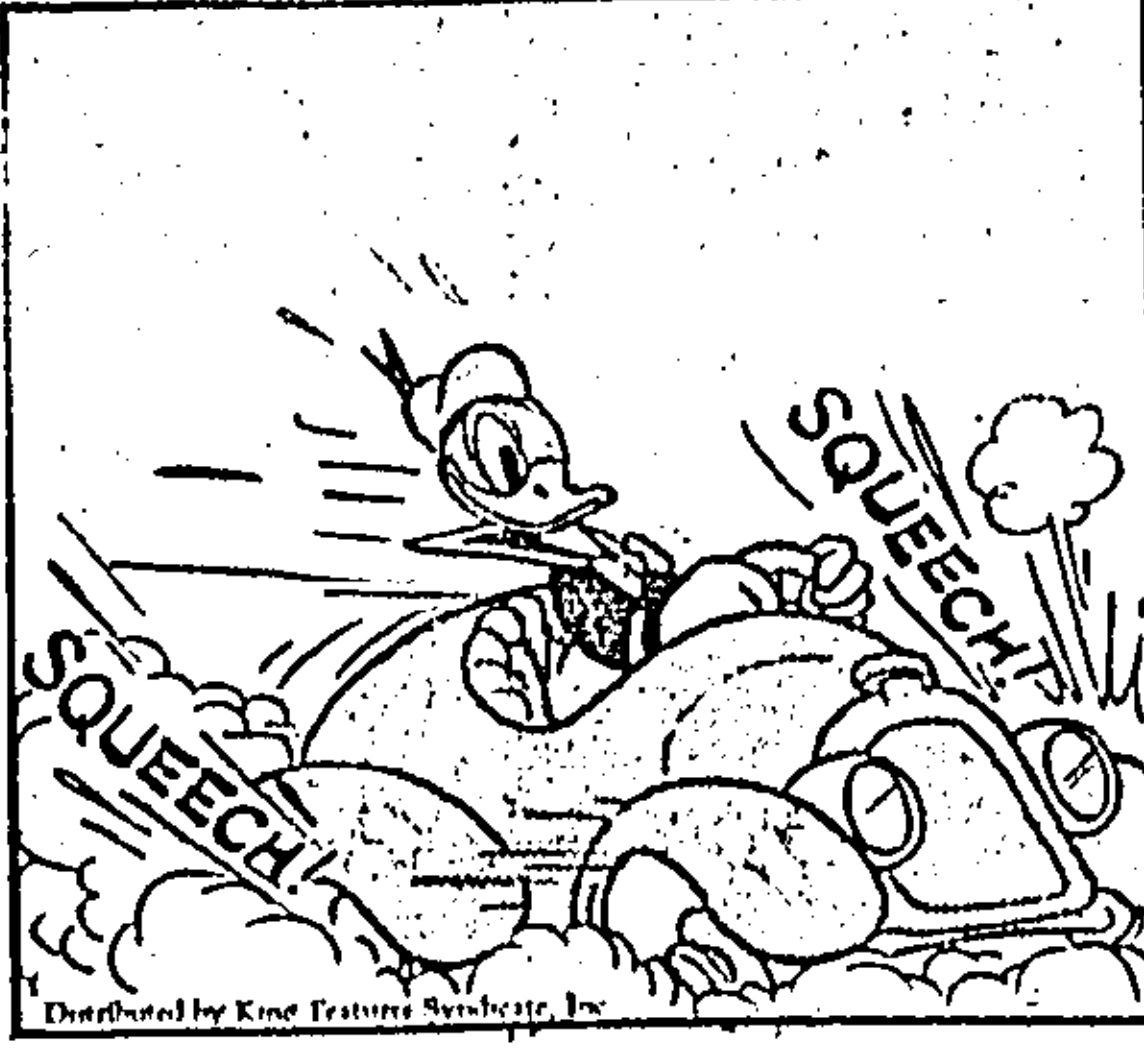
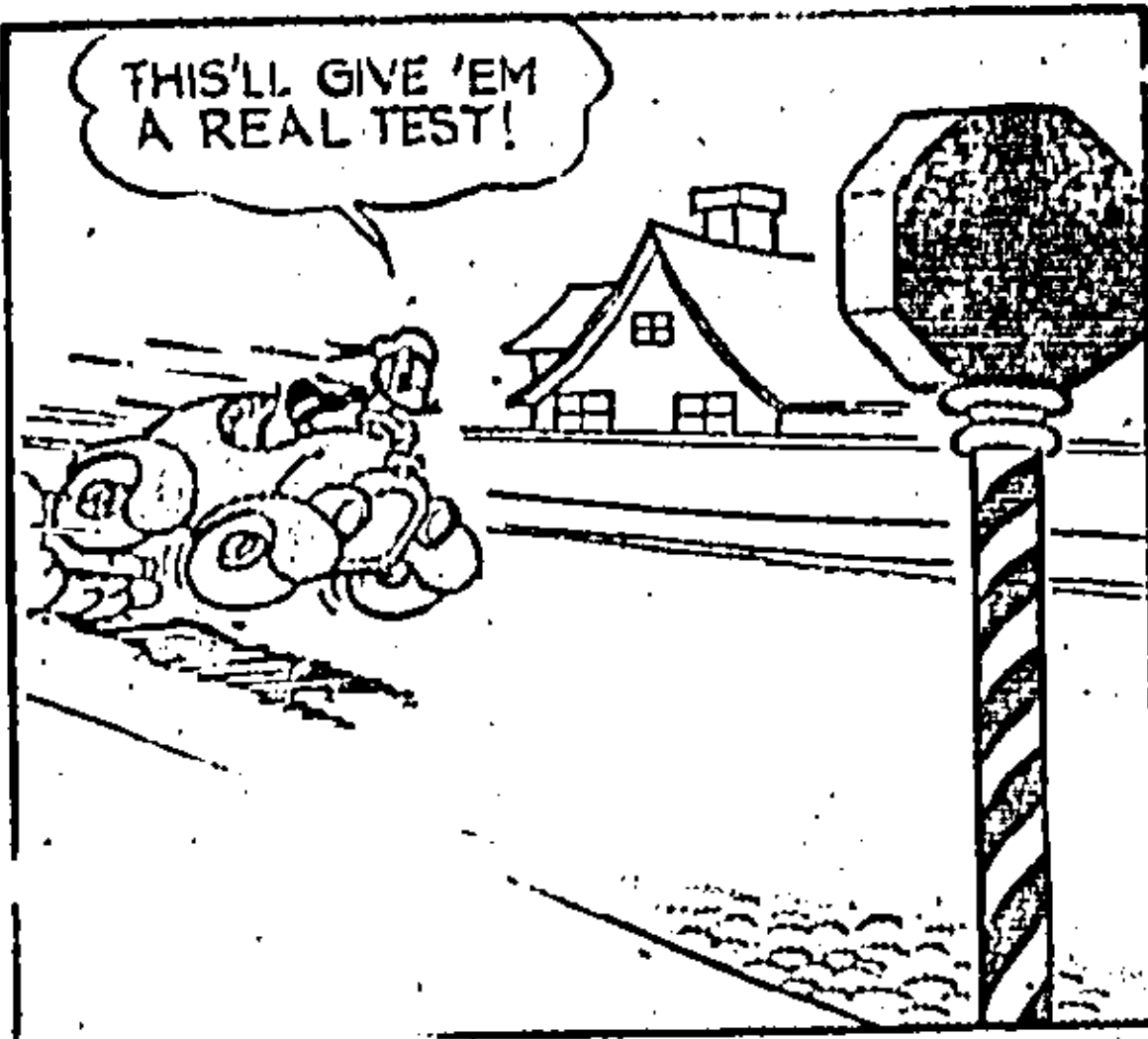
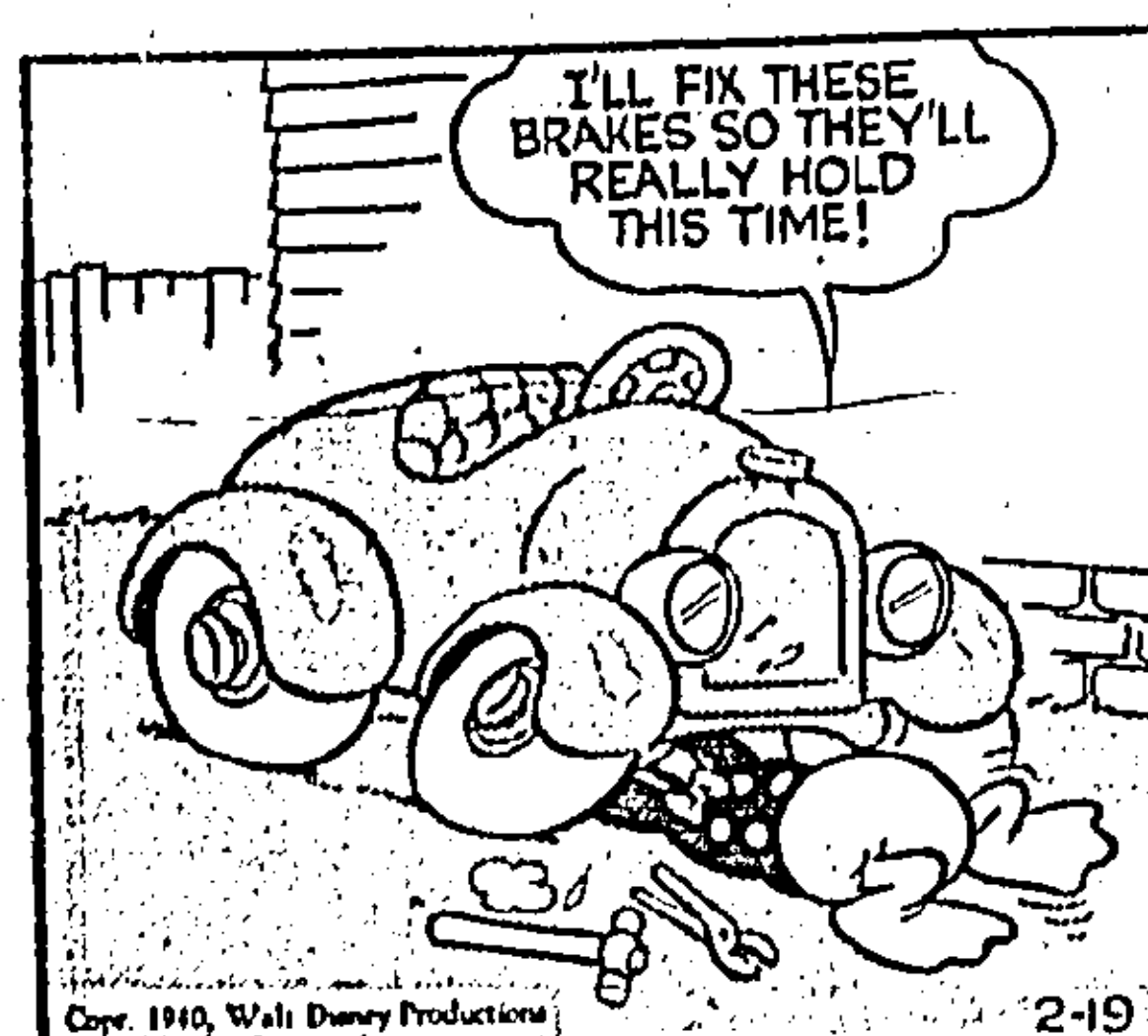
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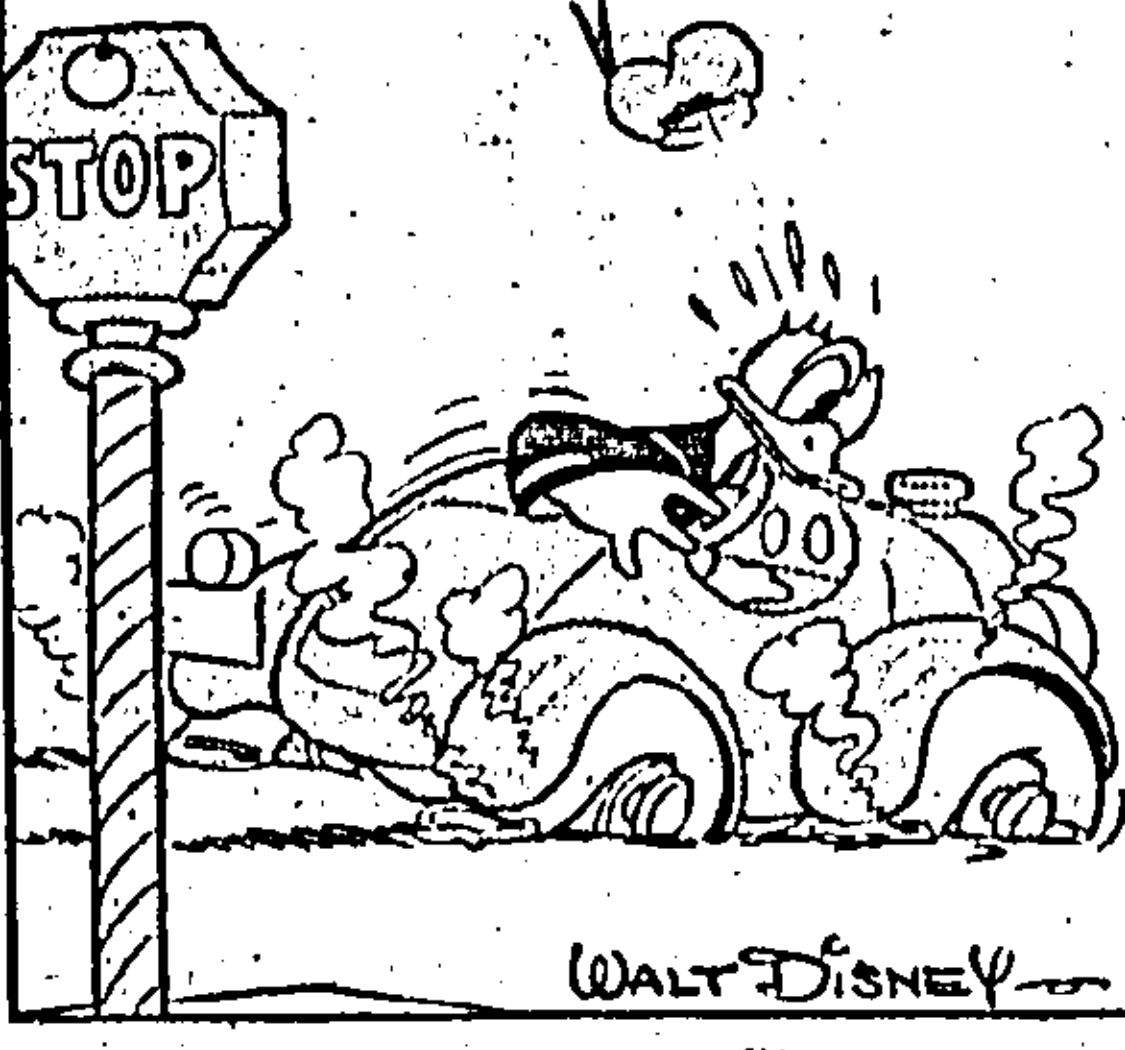
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SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and
from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORESDAUGHTER REFUSED
TO GIVE EVIDENCE

BRISTOL.
MONICA BENNETT, aged 22, of Lytton-grove, Horfield, Bristol, refused to give evidence in her father's divorce suit.

While waiting for a train on Temple Meads Station she was arrested and taken to the court.

When the case was called it was announced that the girl had refused to attend.

Mr. W. St. John Tayleur, for Mr. Clifford Henry Bennett, said, "I am sorry to say that this girl still steadfastly refuses to come to court."

"A policeman visited her home last night and was obstructed in every way possible by her mother."

"He managed to locate her with difficulty and told her that she must come. I understand, however, that she proposes leaving Bristol for Reading this morning, by train. She is a member of the A.T.S. and has a travelling voucher."

Mr. Justice Lawrence issued a Bench warrant, and the girl was arrested as she was waiting for a train to Reading.

Judge Is Stern

When the case was resumed after lunch, Mr. Justice Lawrence said to Miss Bennett "Do you understand the English language. A subpoena commands you to attend the court."

Miss Bennett: Yes.
Mr. Justice Lawrence: You have caused great inconvenience and expense, and if you do not want to see the inside of a prison you will obey the law in future.

Miss Bennett gave evidence.
Mr. Bennett was granted a decree nisi against his wife. The girl was released from police custody after the case.

THE PADRE
PRAYED

AN Archdeacon, who once saved his life by jumping 2,000 feet out of a disabled aircraft, is the padre at an R.A.F. fighter station near the East Coast.

He is the only padre who can claim membership of the Caterpillar Club, every man of whom has saved his life by parachute. Below his "dog-collar" he wears the tiny caterpillar tie-pin.

While flying in the Egyptian desert ten years ago, he had to "abandon ship," dive headfirst over the side of the spinning aircraft, count ten slowly, and pull the rip-cord.
He says that he "prayed hard."

She hasn't
looked in
a mirror
for 12 years

MARKET RASEN (Lines).
IN a beautiful house in the village of Owmbly, near Market Rasen, you could have seen two pictures of a beautiful woman.

The name of the beautiful woman is Eliza.
And if you had called at the beautiful house she would herself have shown you the two pictures.

You would have marvelled at her hair, at her complexion. And you would have marvelled still more when she told you that—
Twelve years ago she gave away all her mirrors and has not since looked in one.

"I don't want to see myself," she would have told you as you gazed at the pictures.

Wore Crinoline

One is a picture of her in a flowing black silk gown with a plain white collar.

The other is a picture, standing near her bed, of her dressed in a crinoline.
From this picture you would have turned to shake her hand and congratulate her.

BECAUSE MRS. ELIZA KIRK WAS 102.
And as you left her you might have remembered Ovid's "The time will come when it will've you to look in your mirror."

Major's wife
in love with
hunt friend

MAJOR ROBERT ALBERT GLANVILLE BINGLEY was given £1,000 damages in the Divorce Court against Mr. Edward Catesby Paget, a stockbroker, who was a member of the same hunt as the major and his wife.

The major, who is adjutant at a military college in the south of England, was granted a decree nisi.

He and his wife, Sibyl Gladys Rodney, were married in 1934 at Sherborne Parish Church, Dorset, and lived finally at Newton Longeville, Bucks. They have two children.

The major's case was that he and his wife and Mr. Paget, the co-respondent, were friends.

Towards the end of 1938 he noticed there was more than ordinary friendship between his wife and Paget, and later she said she loved him.

After leaving her husband she stayed with Paget at an hotel at Whitley, Yorks.

The suit was not contested. Mr. Justice Henn-Collins awarded costs against the co-respondent and also against Mrs. Bingley, who has a separate estate.

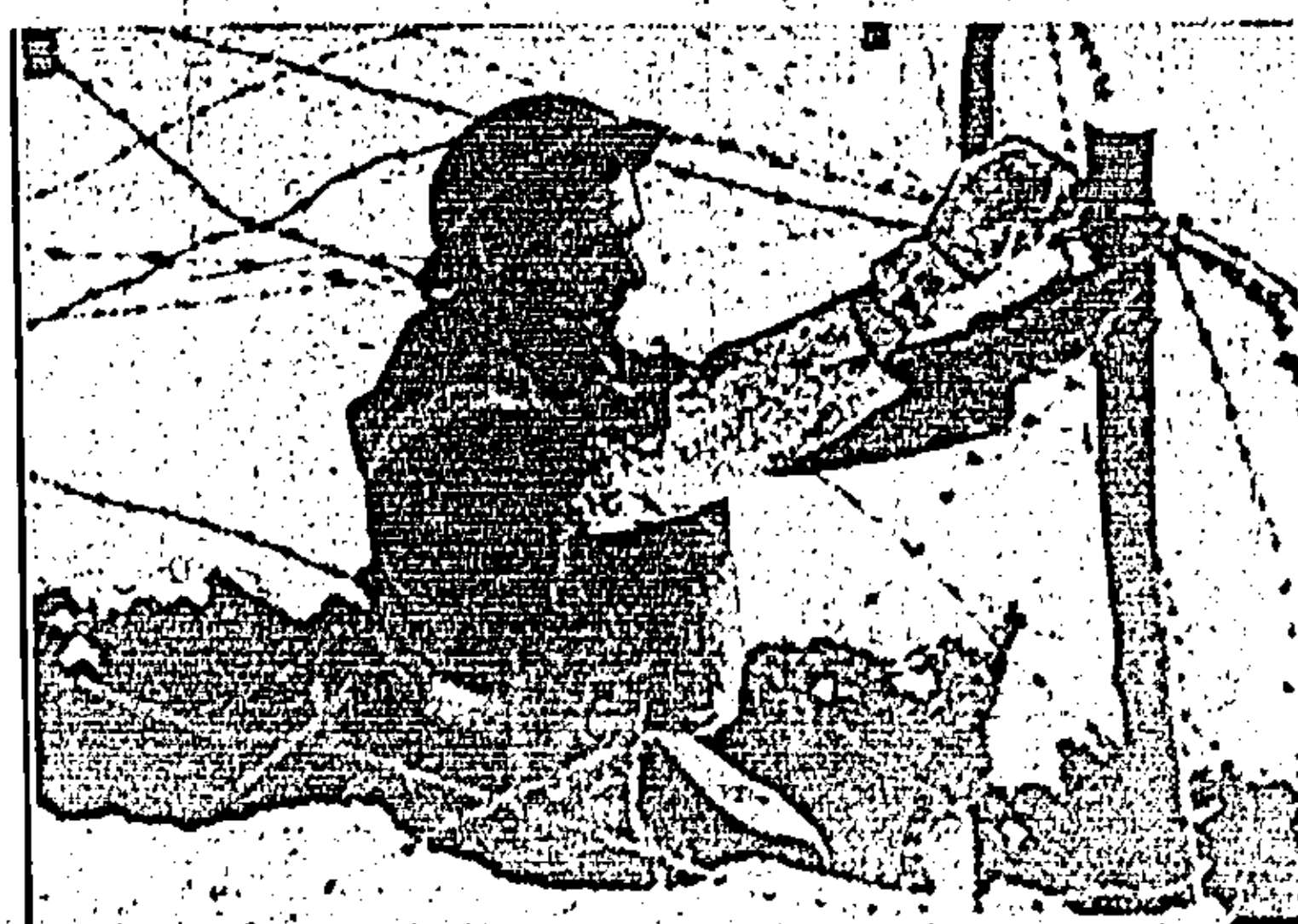
He ordered the co-respondent, who is now serving in the Army, to pay the damages into court within fourteen days.

Deportation
Of Spies

Washington, Apr. 8.
President Roosevelt to-day sent a message to Congress saying he has vetoed the Bill providing for the mandatory deportation of alien saboteurs, spies and drug addicts, because it might "result in hardship not commensurate with the benefits which would be derived from this legislation by the community."

He added that the Government already has power to deal firmly with spies and saboteurs, on which it will be recalled, he recently signed a Bill increasing the penalties.—United Press.

BARBS AT THE FRONT



ONCE

—the name of the man whom this story concerns was

BASIL PANAGIOTI
CHRYSSANTHOPOULOS

According to the London Gazette he lives at Shepherd's Bush, W., and has changed his name. So that

NOW

—it is just
BASIL CHRYSS

A Nelson
has joined
the Navy

BRIGHTON.

THE Nazis will get a real feel of the Nelson touch if they come within range of a British armed merchant vessel which has just sailed.

The ship's gunner is Henry Nelson, 46 years old, great-grand-nephew of the famous Admiral. Seaman-gunner Nelson, R.N., is a descendant of Lord Nelson's brother. The famous Admiral had no children.

Like the victor of Trafalgar, Henry Nelson has always had a thirst for adventure.

When he was 18 he ran away to Australia. In 1914 he joined the Navy.

His unit was drafted to German New Guinea, but after a few months he was out of the war for good. Stricken with malaria he lay in hospital wondering why he had joined the Anzacs—and not the Navy.

He vowed then that if he lived to see another war he would be in the Navy. He joined the Merchant Service for a few years; then went home to Brighton to settle down.

Then came war, and another Nelson joined the Navy—as a gunner.

Four Men Are
Eyes And Ears
Keeping R.A.F. Watch
On Western Front

LONDON, (UP).—Four are acting as the "eyes and ears" of the Royal Air Force, perched high on top of the fortifications of the Maginot Line.

Their job is to keep a lookout for the enemy aircraft and report to the R.A.F. and French Air Squadrons a few miles behind the lines. They must have an uninterrupted view of the countryside, therefore their position must necessarily be exposed.

Day in and day out hour on end, they stand on top of the fort, their only protection a shallow trench, in the teeth of the biting wind, rain and snow, keeping a constant vigil.

And the biting wind and rain and snow have put in a good average in this part of France, for it has been the coldest period within living memory.

But the four of the R.A.F. are tough. They say they love their job in spite of the difficulties and are quite content to remain under all conditions, the "eyes and ears."

Is This A Record?

Not one quarrel in sixty years of married life—this is the record of Mr. and Mrs. T. Prior, of Folly House, Stevenston, Berks, who have just celebrated their diamond wedding.

STORK IS THE
ONLY VISITOR

NOBODY visits a lonely cottage on a bleak hill of the Island of Alderney. Nobody—except the stork.

And he comes once a year, almost exact fall, to bring another little visitor to the Chivvers family in the tiny white cottage on the hill.

Sixteen babies has he brought to Mrs. Chivvers in the twenty-two years of her married life, and she doesn't think he's been any too generous!

As she reads her family Bible every Sunday, Mrs. Chivvers turns with pride to the fly-leaf, where the names and ages of her family are written:

Edith . . .	aged 20	Edward . . .	9
Gwen . . .	19	Raymond . . .	8
Charles . . .	17	Rhoda . . .	7
Norm . . .	16	Ira . . .	6
Winnie . . .	15	Fred . . .	5
Leonard . . .	14	Marjory . . .	3
Adela . . .	13	Ada Dawn . . .	3
Dennis . . .	12	seven months	
Ronny . . .	10		

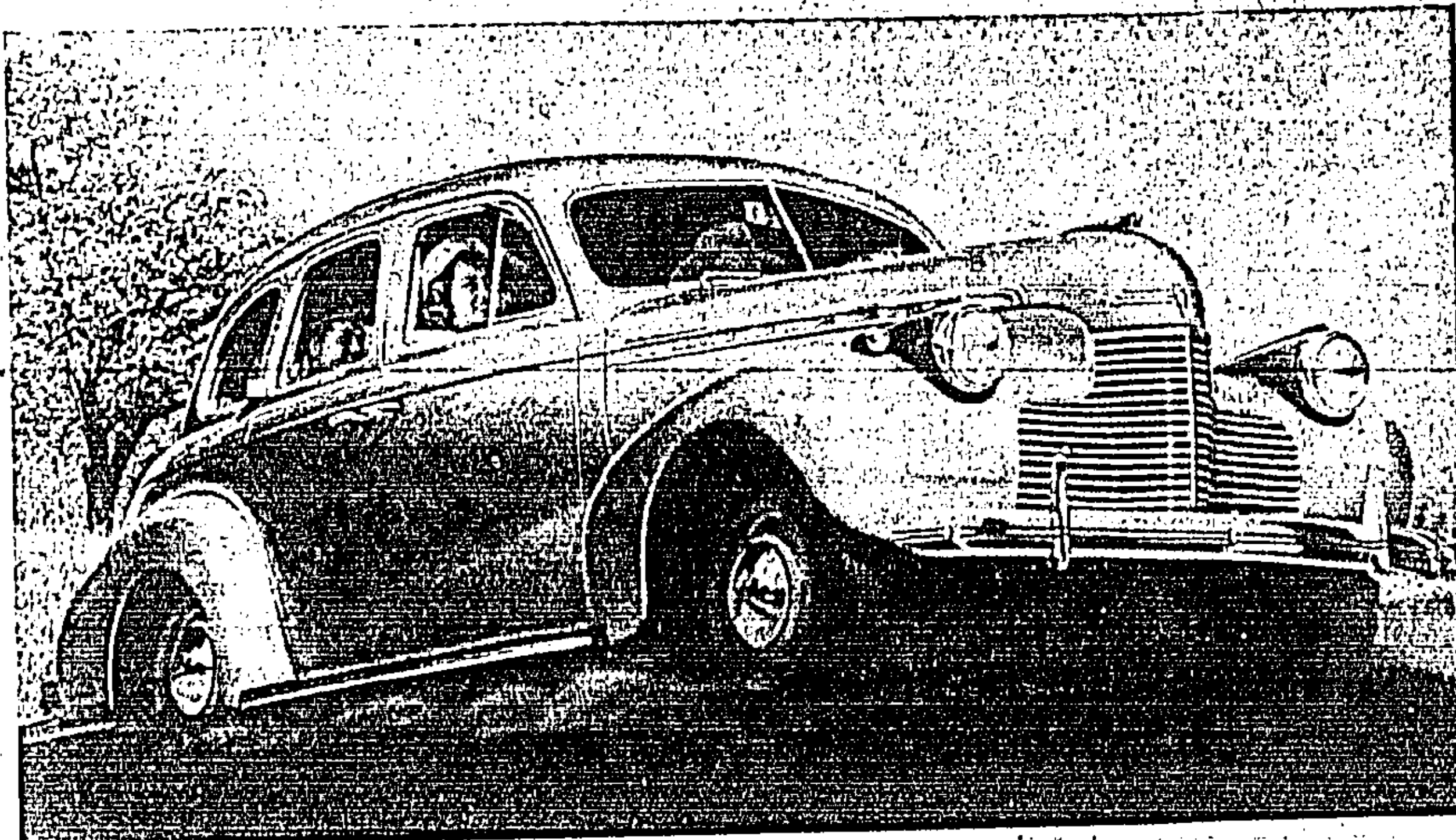
Mr. Chivvers, a lorry driver, earns only 27s. 6d. a week, but his frugal wife finds it enough to fill eighteen hungry mouths. Most of the food is produced at home.

Seven of the nine girls help in the garden to plant and gather the vegetables, while the seven boys go out and fish at the full moon for ornery, the island oyster, or help father snare the rabbits that scamper outside the door of the cottage.

Mrs. Chivvers cooks the meals. When they are piping hot she goes to the door and calls for the family. "Alphabet!" she yells, having neither the time nor the energy to call the names of all her children.

By the time they have all reached the table, the meal is rather less than lukewarm.

But nobody cares a jot. Not for nothing are the Chivvers known as "the merriest family on the island." And their motto seems to be "The more, the merrier."

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KEEP YOUR COUNTERFOIL TICKETS AND WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE THEATRE LOBBY, AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE YOU MAY GET A FREE SET OF THE

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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Road Tel. 27778/9

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, April 10, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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Wishful Thinkers

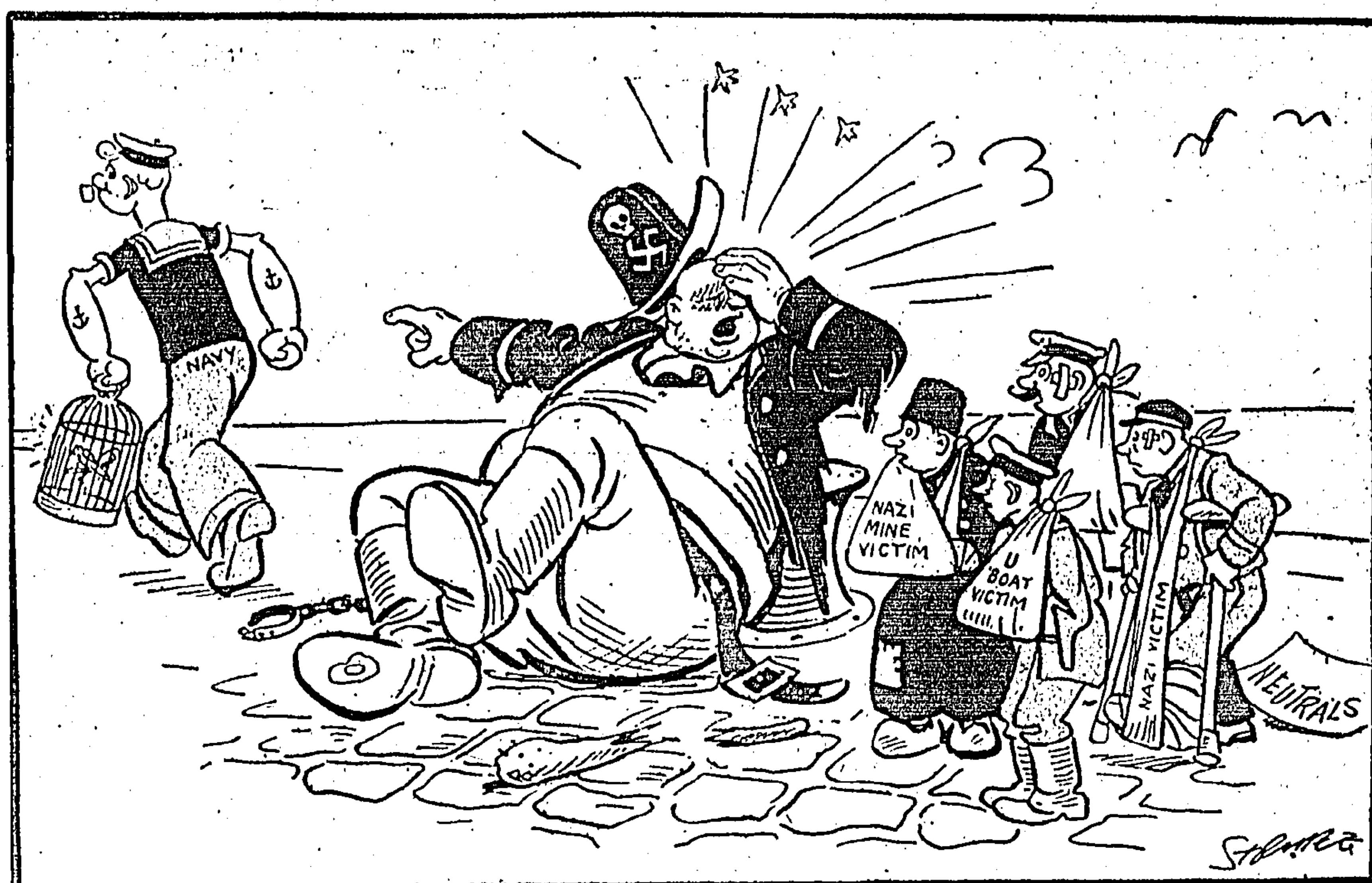
"WISHFUL thinking" is one of the overworked phrases of the day, and a pronounced tendency of belligerents. Nowhere is it more marked than among Nazi airmen. Never is a raid carried out against British shipping but they give themselves the benefit of the doubt handsomely.

The raids on Scapa Flow are particularly notorious examples of this. Yesterday, for instance, the Nazis claimed to have made direct hits on a number of heavy British naval units yet the real story is that the invaders lost certainly two, probably three machines, without effecting any damage themselves.

The number of British ships or trawlers they have sunk in imagination must now run into hundreds. Actually the enemy airmen do not often remain long enough in the vicinity to assure themselves of the results of their marksmanship. As soon as a British fighter plane shows in the offing they make for the nearest cloud and turn their faces resolutely homeward.

But this does not prevent them from reporting to their superiors the most extravagant successes. Or are the successes invented by the superiors? It is a point that cannot be decided. The mendacity of the Nazi propaganda machine is well known.

Nazi airmen are mostly impetuous youths, with a carefully cultivated hatred of everything British, and it is not improbable that their general inclination, when a bomb misses its mark, is to let imagination complete the task. It must be highly encouraging to the spoon-fed German people—for a time. But even they will wonder eventually how it comes about that, in spite of all this alleged destruction of our ships, we are still able to keep the seas.



"NEVER MIND WHAT WE'VE DONE TO YOU, JUST LOOK WHAT HE'S DONE TO ME! IN THE NAME OF INTERNAL DECENCY, I PROTEST!"

DEATH for listening-in to Britain;
TEN YEARS' jail for selling food without accepting ration coupons;
THREE YEARS' jail for talking to a Pole;
SIX MONTHS' jail for stealing a soap ration card

This is Nazi justice

ROSA BERGER, an attractive woman of 30, stood in the dock of a Nazi court.

For two weeks she had been under arrest. Now she faced the judges.

Her crime? She stole a ration card for soap. She hadn't one of her own.

"But I haven't used the card," she pleaded.

The plea was ignored. She was led away to serve six months' imprisonment.

Brunno Heller is also 30. He had no clothes—only rags. And it was very cold.

So he stole a clothes ration card.

"I have no clothes except the rags I am standing in," he told the court.

Twelve months' imprisonment.

These two cases, reported recently in the German Press, reveal the harsh and brutal way justice is being administered by the Nazis.

LET me go over a number of court reports I have clipped from recent issues of German newspapers. Here, for instance, is the case of an unnamed woman who appeared in court with her hair hacked off in the crudest style.

The clerk explained to the judge that she had been caught in the company of a Polish prisoner of war. She was at once arrested, and the case was reported to the local Gauleiter.

He himself punished the woman by cutting off her hair before handing her over to the court.

Three years' imprisonment.

BUT food rationing offences occupy most of the time of the courts.

There was Frau Krause, owner of a Berlin restaurant. Even after the introduction of the severe rationing system she sold meat and butter to her customers without receiving ration coupons.

Frau Krause pleaded that she had made no profit from the sales. She just wanted to please her customers.

The court acknowledged this as a kindly action, and so she was sentenced to only ten years' hard labour, although the court was empowered to pass sentence of death for the offence.

Next I read of the man who threw salt on the icy pavement outside his house because his son had slipped and hurt his ankle. He was accused of waste.

Three weeks in jail.

Recently I have counted reports in the German Press of 82 convictions for listening-in to British and French broadcasts.

Only one case was reported fully.

Georg Kaiser, an inn-keeper from Mannheim, had not only listened to the British broadcasts, but allowed his guests to join him in his crime.

Kaiser was sentenced to death. His wife, who had not informed the authorities of her husband's

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Shanghai is threatened by the ballot box

WITH the war in Europe, the attention of the world has been diverted from happenings in China.

So slight notice has been taken of the fact that a serious danger threatens the future of the International Settlement in Shanghai. For in regard to the foreign concessions in Shanghai it is not improbable that the Japanese will obtain complete control of the International Settlement before the end of 1940, and that without striking a blow.

Transformation

FEW people are aware of the organisation of this Settlement, allotted to foreigners as a place of residence almost a hundred years ago by the Chinese Government of that time.

When it was thus assigned it was a dreary mud-flat on the river's edge.

To-day on the Yangtse-poo, we see the magnificence of the Bund with its sky-scraper banks, flats, and hotels, while at the back of this stretch for four miles street after street of busy shops and comfortable foreign residences.

Probably £50,000,000 would not cover the foreign investments here, held in the main by British and Americans.

This conglomerate population of British, American, Italian, German, Dutch, Belgian, Russian, and Japanese are under the jurisdiction of their own national Consuls, but the International Settlement is itself controlled

by a Municipal Council, which administers the area, and also the Shanghai Police. Over and above this body of police there are, however, troops of America, Great Britain, and Italy, maintaining defence sectors in the Settlement.

The Japanese forces have taken over an area on the verge of the Settlement.

Under the Land Regulations promulgated some 70-odd years ago, the number of seats on the Shanghai Municipal Council is limited to nine, which may be held by foreigners of any nationality who can poll a sufficient number of votes among the ratepayers.

There has never been any arrangement made as to representation of the different nationalities on the council, and for the past few years there have been five British, two American, and two Japanese councillors.

With regard to election, any foreigner possesses a vote if he pays rates up to a certain amount to the Municipality on property owned or rented in the International Settlement. The minimum payment for property entitling to one vote is approximately \$4 per annum, so that it is obvious that people with very small incomes are franchise-holders.

Refugee Influx

BEFORE the start of the present troubles there were some 15,000 foreigners in the Settlement, and approximately 20,000 Japanese. To these numbers must be added some 10,000 Jewish refugees—and these are increasing week by week—while there has also been a certain influx of Russian refugees who have escaped from Manchuria or Tientsin and sought shelter in Shanghai. These unfortunates have at present no representation at all.

The Register of Voters last month showed a few more than 2,000 foreign voters as opposed to 1,600 Japanese. But although these figures seem out of proportion to the numbers of residents as quoted above, one must also take into consideration the financial investments involved as indicated by the municipal ratebooks.

The Japanese paid \$1,000,000 as against \$8,400,000 from British ratepayers, and \$2,600,000 by other foreign residents. The Chinese property-holders contributed \$7,000,000.

When everything is considered, it will be seen that representation on the council is allotted fairly at the present time.

But the danger lies in this week's elections, or if not then, in the next elections for every month sees large numbers of Japanese shopkeepers and petty industrialists arriving in Shanghai.

Thus the number of Japanese voters is being augmented week by week, for as long as these newcomers pay their rates they are entitled to vote in the municipal elections.

What Might Happen

THERE is nothing to prevent any country from nominating a full slate of candidates, and if, for example, the Japanese had a slight voting majority and voted en bloc for each of nine Japanese nominees, the council would thereby be filled to the exclusion of any other nationals.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

COLONY'S DANES

Speculation Over Fate Of Ships

The news of the invasion of Denmark and Norway yesterday came as a great shock to nationals of those countries in Hongkong. Mostly connected with shipping, the Danish community is about 40 and the Norwegian community about 150, mainly shipping people and merchants.

The Danish Consul, Mr. Karsten Larsen, and the Norwegian Consul, Mr. D. F. A. W. Wesman, and heads of the Danish and Norwegian firms, said they were horrified by the news. The Consuls said they had received no information from their Governments. The Danish Consul said he expected to hear from his Government through his Consulate at Shanghai, which, he understood would be informed by the Danish-owned Great Northern cable service across Siberia.

Danish and Norwegian shipping companies here were unable to state how their vessels running to Europe or plying in the Pacific would be affected.

The Danish East Asiatic Company's vessels maintain a regular service between Denmark and the Far East and the Maersk Line, for whom Jensen and Co. are agents, has a fleet of six fine freighters on the New York-Far East run.

Jensen and Co. said they did not expect the taking of Denmark by Germany would affect their fleet of Maersk Line ships as they rarely called at Denmark.

One of the handsome Peter Maersk, was lying alongside the Kowloon Wharf yesterday when the news of the invasion came through.

What Will Happen?

There are a number of Norwegian vessels operating in the Far East, but Wallum and Co. agents for many, stated they had no information from Norway.

The question was discussed in the Colony last night as to what would happen to Danish and Norwegian ships. Some circles stated that it was probable that Britain would take them over as Germany would not doubt commandeer all shipping in Europe belonging to the two countries. Other circles incline to the view that Danish and Norwegian shipping will change to another flag and continue to operate.

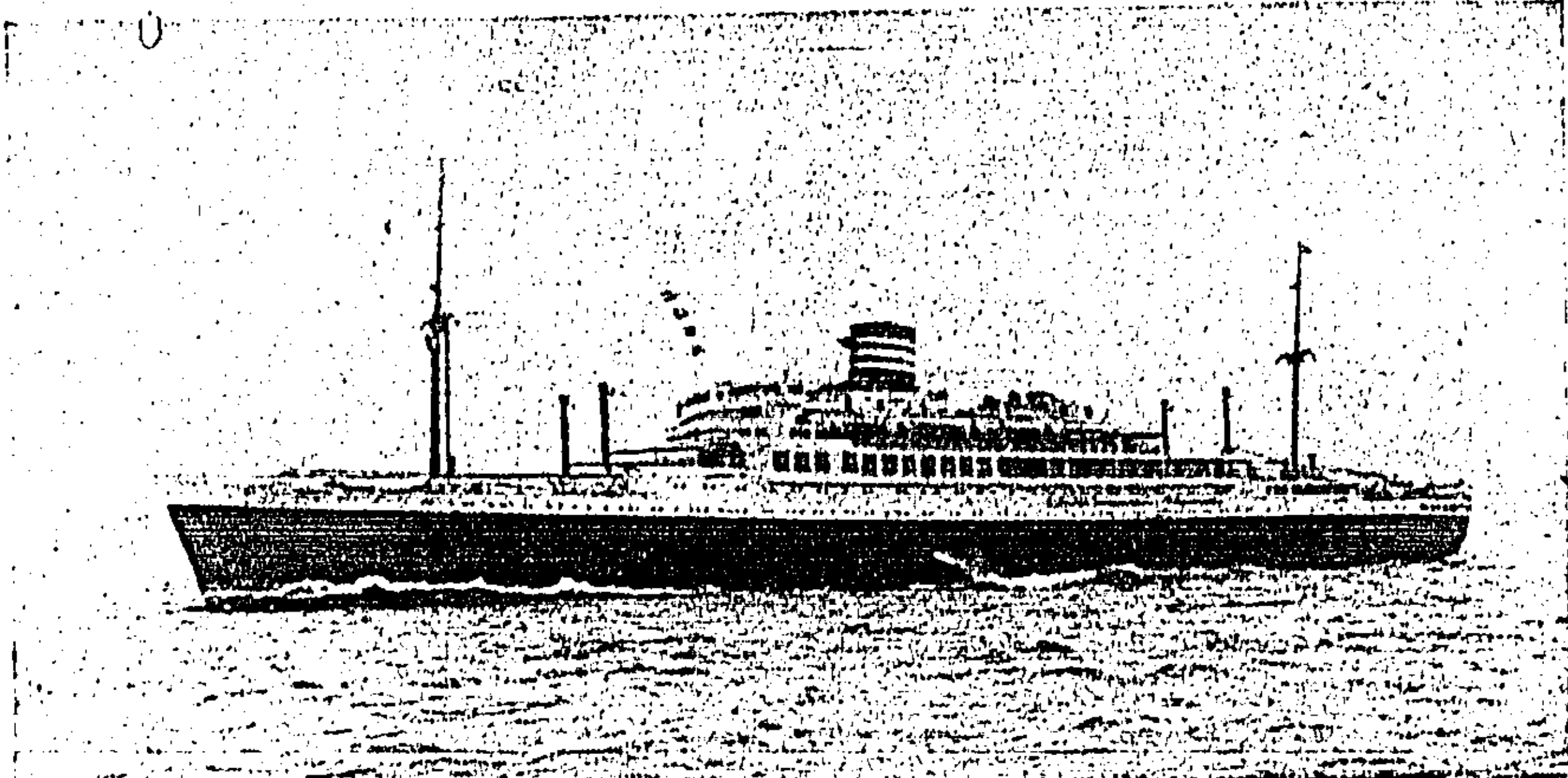
By a strange twist of fate the Norwegian motorship Hermelin, built by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. for Messrs. Bruusgaard, Klostervad and Co. of Drammen, Norway, carried out her trials yesterday. The 1,500-ton freighter, for which Thorsen and Co. Ltd. are agents was launched in December.

Chinese Musicians

The Chinese Philharmonic Orchestra has recently resumed weekly rehearsals under the direction of Professor Ettore Pellagatti, and it is their intention to arrange a short series of charity concerts (classical and variety) some time during May. The proceeds will be in aid of local charities and also for the relief of distress in the war-stricken zones of China.

This Orchestra is an enthusiastic body of amateur instrumentalists who have been meeting regularly for several years and on many previous occasions have presented a number of musical programmes in aid of relief work. The Orchestra comprises over 25 members and will offer in the coming Concerts a programme of well-known overtures, classical compositions, and light works by modern composers.

Other popular local soloists will assist, and the Hongkong public will have an opportunity of hearing the lesser-known side of local musical life.



The Nitta Maru, the N.Y.K.'s new 17,200-ton luxury liner, which will call at Hongkong on her maiden voyage in May.

Why Sterling Has Fallen

Sir John Simon Explains Latest Position

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Replying to a question about the recent trend in sterling, Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-day declared that the recent fall in the unofficial rate for sterling on foreign markets was in no way a sign of British financial weakness or difficulties.

It was a natural result, he said, of a recent regulation providing that exports of tin, rubber and certain other commodities must be paid for in foreign currencies or in sterling obtained from authorised dealers.

The fall in the quotation was incidentally the result of the tightening of the exchange control.

Limited Fall
The fall, he said, was limited to a very small proportion of sterling, namely that held by such foreigners as would choose to dispose of it to another foreigner at the rate current on foreign markets.

The proportion of transactions outside the official market, he said, was much smaller still if allowance were made for the fact that a very great proportion of our purchases were made from sterling and franc—using areas, and did not involve intervention of foreign currencies at all.

Still Good To Hold
Dealing with a suggestion that Britain should block sterling assets belonging to foreigners, Sir John said that on a balanced review of all considerations involved, we chose not to put an embargo upon foreign money or securities held in Britain exposing ourselves thereby to the risk that some foreign holders would use their freedom to dispose of their sterling assets.

That had not happened to any substantial extent, "Sterling is good to hold," he said, "and I believe this opinion is spreading in neutral countries."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: An air of quietness still abounds, though enquiries are on a better scale than yesterday.

Buyers	
H.K. Banks \$1,400	
H.K. Fire Ins. \$171	
H.K. Dock & Wharf \$213 1/2	
H.K. Dock & Wharf \$19 1/2	
H. & S. Hotels \$2	
Electricity \$25.20	
Cement \$17	
Wm. Powell \$1	
Entertainments \$5.50	
Sellers	
H.K. Fire Ins. \$174	
H.K. Dock & Wharf \$213 1/2	
H.K. Dock & Wharf \$19 1/2	
H.K. Tramways \$10	
Electricity \$25	
Telephones (Old) \$20	
Telephones (New) \$10.50	
Sellers	
H.K. Banks \$1,400	
Bank of E. Asia \$74	
United Ind. \$200	
H.K. Fire Ins. \$171	
H.K. Wharves \$100.20/100	
H.K. Hotels \$2/5.03	
H.K. Lands \$30 1/2	
H.K. Tramways \$17 1/2	
Electricity \$25.20	
Wm. Powell \$1	
Entertainments \$5.50	

FUKIEN DIOCESE
On March 31, Bishop C. B. R. Sargent assumed charge of the Diocese of Fukien, Bishops Lind and Ding surrendering their seats to him at a service in St. John's Cathedral at 10 a.m. The actual enthronement will be held over until the autumn, but last Sunday marked the day of Bishop Sargent becoming the Diocesan Bishop.

Bishop Sargent was formerly Headmaster of the Diocesan School in Kowloon.

NEW LINER COMING

One of the three new liners specially built by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for their Suez route from Japan to London, the Nitta Maru, will be seen for the first time in Hongkong during the maiden voyage here early in May.

According to Mr. Y. Yazima, Resident Manager of the N.Y.K., the newest of the fleet will have a gross register tonnage of 17,200 tons, a speed of 22 1/2 knots, and a normal S.I.P. of 21,000. Built by the Mitsubishi Dockyards at Nagasaki, she is 100 metres in length, 22 1/2 metres in width, and has a depth of 12.4 metres.

Pronounced by foreign experts during her trial runs to be the finest example of Japanese yards, she will be distinguished by complete air conditioning in the entire first class, and also in all public rooms. In having constructed a vessel of such ample proportions, with a carrying capacity of only 127 in first class, 88 in second and 70 in third, it has been the desire of the N.Y.K. to enhance their present fleet with ships designed primarily for the passenger's comfort.

With this in mind, the cabins are most spacious, the deck space unusually wide for promenade and sports, and there are also wider corridors throughout. The vessel will have a cargo capacity of 11,800 tons, with the latest features to facilitate despatch of cargo.

Japanese Decoration
The swimming pool is located on the Sun Deck, together with the gymnasium and sports deck. The Promenade Deck has been devoted to the dining room, smoking room, reading and writing rooms, lounge, and observation verandah. With the majority of the first class cabins having either a bath and toilet or shower and toilet, the vessel is admirably well equipped to meet the demands of the to-day's ultra-fastidious travelling public.

An important feature in the decorative scheme of the ship is the modern Japanese motif; a departure from the traditional orthodox and classic Japanese art motifs. Basic colours in a mellow tone have been used, and those which suggest a feeling of coolness. An elaborate electric-lighting system further enhances the architectural animation and splendour of the public rooms.

After staying overnight in Hongkong during her early-May arrival, the vessel will proceed to Manila, which will be the terminus of her future Trans-Pacific voyages, as she will not be placed in the Suez berth probably until the war is over. She will return from Manila and again stay overnight here during the second week in May, and then will proceed on her voyage to the Los Angeles terminus, calling en route at Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco.

Reported to be even at this early date almost completely booked for the first voyage, she is also rapidly being booked for the second voyage from here to America during the third week in July. The second of these three sister ships will be seen in Hongkong near the end of the year, and the third will be placed in service next Spring.

R.A.O.C. FUNCTIONS

President's Guests At Monthly Dinners

The following will be the guests of the President of the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Club of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps at the monthly dinners to be held during 1940, the subjects of their talks being in brackets:—April 26, His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell ("Meanings of Place Names in Hongkong"); May 31, Major R. D. Walker, M.C., M.B.E., Kowloon-Canton Railway ("Explosives and Their Uses"); June 28, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Third Asst. Colonial Secretary ("Causes of Crime in Hongkong"); July 26, Mr. O. F. Hamilton, Marine Supervisor, Kai Tak Air-Port ("The China Clippers"); August 20, Mr. F. C. Chih-chun, S.A., Yen Yeh Commercial Bank Ltd. ("Things Chinese"); September 27, Mr. B. D. Evans, F.R.A.S., Royal Observatory, Hongkong ("Measurement of Distant Sounds"); October 25, The Rev. G. E. S. Updell, M.A., Central British School ("Some of the Early Days of Hongkong"); November 29, Major J. L. Wilcocke, D.S.O., M.C., Commissioner of Prisons (Prison Reform).

The Ladies will be guests at a Dinner-Dance on December 27.

HOT MEALS OVER ATLANTIC

The crews of Royal Air Force Coastal Command flying boats spend so much time in the air every day that hot food is a necessity for them during their patrol. The flights may last for 14 hours.

During an Atlantic patrol when the aircraft is escorting convoys or hunting submarines, two, or sometimes three, meals are cooked. The cook has a galley of his own in separate compartment of the flying boat. He may be a rigger, a fitter or an air observer—indeed any member of the crew who has been relieved from other duty at the moment.

Generally, several members of the crew can dish up a tasty meal. Some flying boat captains prefer to detail one particular man as cook. Others use the rota system to make sure that there are substitutes for the regular cook so that their crews will not suffer when he is not available.

All the cooking in a flying boat is done over two primus burners, which have an oven between them. The cook has a comprehensive range of utensils—saucepans, a frying pan, a kettle and a complete set of crockery from soup plates to tea cups.

He also has a sink in which to wash up afterwards. He keeps the fat, condiments and seasoning in a tin locker.

So the cook may be presented with them when making a flight. The airmen draw their food from the cookhouse; the sergeant and the officers from their respective messes.

Ubiquitous Irish Stew
So the cook may be presented with three different kinds of food to prepare. A "way out" of that difficulty is an Irish stew. This is a favourite dish with most crews, because it is very warming.

BREAKFAST: Bacon and eggs, bread or toast, jam.
LUNCH: Irish stew, potatoes, bread or toast, jam.

TEA: Eggs and chips, bread, butter or margarine and tea. Whatever time the aircraft lands there is always a hot meal for the crew at their base. A man stays on duty at the cookhouse specially for them.

Most flying boats have a "kitty" to which officers, N.C.O.'s and airmen contribute in varying degrees. The "kitty" provides bits of soap, salmon or other extra delicacies for the menu.

Eating the meal in the wardroom, where there is a collapsible table, is sometimes a long business.

In bad weather only one or two of the crew can be spared from their duties at the same time. It may be two hours before the whole crew have eaten.

In good weather, however, it will be nearer three quarters of an hour before the cook serves the meal until he is ready to wash up.

There is, however, no certainty that the meal will be finished in peace. At any moment, hostile aircraft or a submarine may be sighted.

If this happens, the cook, like other members of the crew, jumps to his action station. Before doing so, however, he turns off the stove.

NAZIS MARCH INTO OSLO
→ FROM PAGE ONE

to the air, valiantly fighting against the overwhelming odds of scores of Nazi machines. I witnessed four German planes crash in flames.

There is no confirmation of reports circulating in Norway that other Allied planes are en route. The reports mention that between 600 and 700 British and French planes are en route.

Dutch Take Precautions

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A Dutch decision to suppress Army leave was taken to-day after the Government had met to consider Holland's position in the new crisis.

It is stated that certain military measures had already been taken in the past few days in view of the gravity of the situation. For months the armed forces have been in readiness and Holland is confident she could not be overrun like Denmark.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Central British School Give Display

Sir Percy and Lady Noble, accompanied by their niece, attended the physical training display by the Central British School yesterday. Also in the official party were Capt. and Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Wilson, deputising for Mr. C. G. Sollis, and Mr. T. R. Rowell.

The display, which had twice been postponed owing to inclement weather, was held in the floodlit quadrangle of the School, before a large crowd of parents and friends.

Miss G. Marr, sports mistress, and Mr. C. McEwan, sports master, were responsible for the efficiency of the pupils, who showed complete co-ordination of mind and muscle during an exhibition of gymnastics, vaulting and agility. The classical dancing presented a smooth study in rhythm that was a pleasure to behold.

The function was brought to a close by the singing of "Rose of England" and the hymn, "The day Thou gavest Lord is ended."

The programme was as follows—Gymnastics, Remove (Girls); Recreational Games, Remove (Boys); Classical Dancing, Classes 4, 5 and 6 (Girls); Team Games, Classes 1 and 2 (Girls); Free Standing Gymnastics, Classes 1-6 (Boys); Classical Dancing (clothes and cymbals), Classes 4, 5 and 6 (Girls); English Country Dancing, (a) Gathering Peascods, (b) Goosecs, (c) If All The World Were Paper, by Classes 2 and 3 (Girls); Vaulting and Agility, Classes 4, 5 and 6 (Boys); and Gymnastics, Classes 4, 5 and 6 (Girls).

THIS IS NAZI JUSTICE
(Continued from Page 6.)
"treachery," was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

IN the conquered Polish territories, special Nazi courts deal with hundreds of women daily. Here is a typical case reported from Bromberg.

Sophie Lonkowska, the indictment said, put on the uniform of a Polish officer and took part in the fighting alongside her countrymen.

She helped carry off Polish Germans who were to be executed. Her participation in the "Polish atrocities" was "proved" by reliable witnesses. Without hearing her defence, the court sentenced Sophie to death.

Willi Frischauer

SHANGHAI THREATENED

(Continued from Page 6.)
As the number of foreign residents, and therefore the number of voters, tends to decrease under the present disturbed conditions, the threat to foreign interests is only too apparent.

A Japanese council and a Japanese controlled police force legislating for an International Settlement housing some 30 or more different foreign nationalities, would be humorous if it were not also a disaster. Indeed, in the case of the Russian refugees from Harbin and elsewhere, whose last residence for so many years has been Shanghai, it threatens to be bitter tragedy.

All the little businesses—restaurants, milliners, furriers, tailors, cinema, night clubs etc.—which their scraping and saving has brought them, will be a total loss, and they will be driven forth into a world which has no place to offer them.

And this to a lesser extent will be the fate of Britons, too, for most of those who live in Shanghai have been there for a number of years and have invested all their earnings or savings in that city.

Proclamation To People SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 9 (UP).—Radio Oslo announced at 2.45 p.m.: The German Commander of the city of Oslo has ordered the Norwegian Police Commissioner to broadcast throughout Norway that evacuation must halt immediately and that all people who have already left must return immediately.

He also requests the inhabitants of Oslo to meet the German soldiers in a friendly manner.

A new SHIRT

This new shirt is ideal for Sports or Lounge wear. Made of fine Spun Rayon, is delightfully soft, cool and absorbent. Can be worn as illustration or tucked inside trousers, has short sleeves and two-way collar.

Obtainable in plain light blue, dark blue, russett, grey and white.

\$11.50. Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



GUARD HIS HEALTH

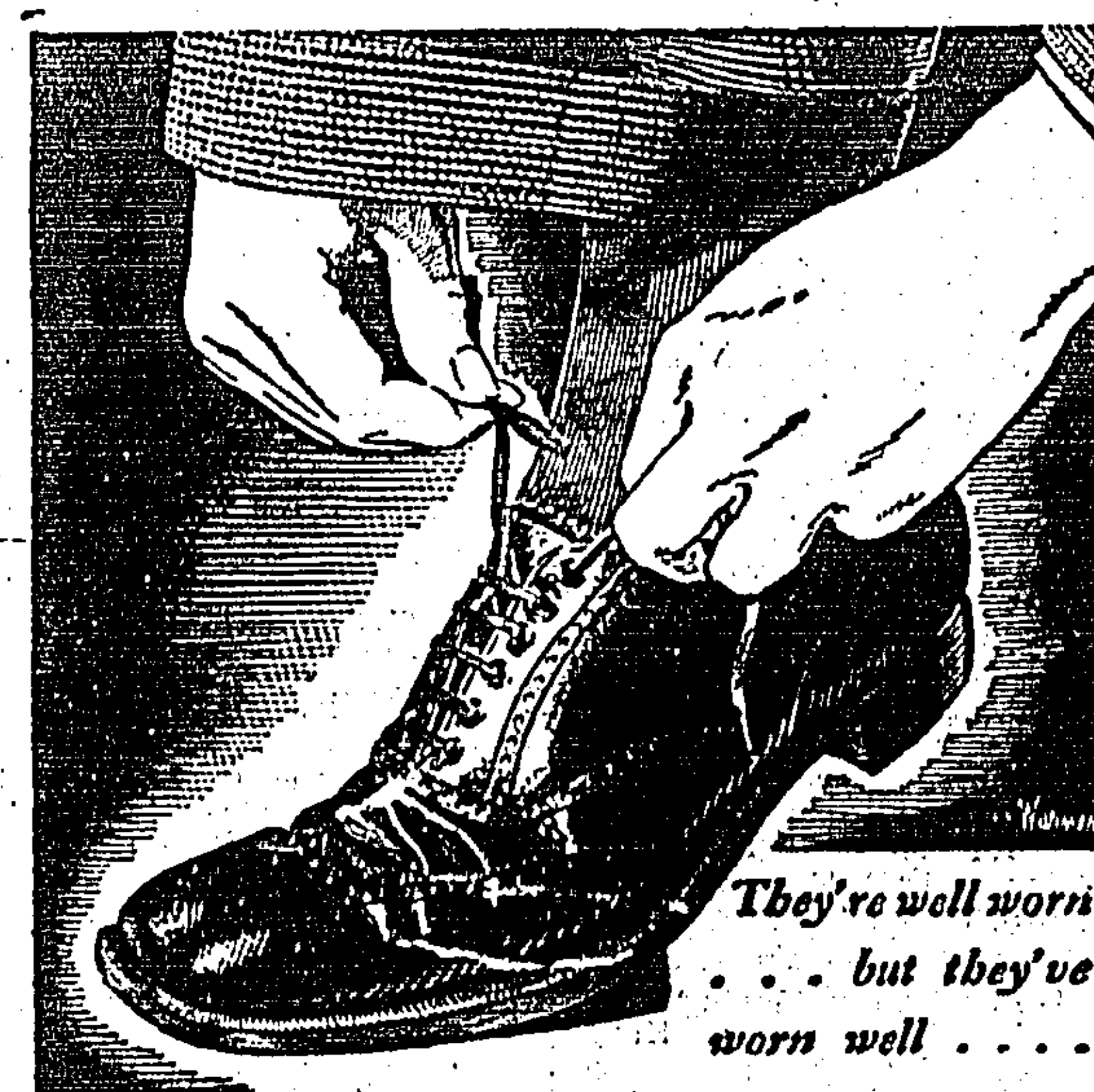
Constipation is a serious menace to your child's health. To keep your child "regular" is one of your most important duties as a parent. But, be sure you use a safe method. Harsh laxatives are harmful to children's intestines.

Guard your child's health with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Endorsed by physicians for over fifty years, it provides a safe, gentle way to treat constipation. First it counteracts the acid in the system. Then, gently but thoroughly it cleanses the intestines of poisonous wastes—tones up the system, restores health and vigour.

That's why doctors recommend Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for children and for adults too. Buy a bottle today.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: If your child reveals attacking medicine, give him Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Children like their peppermint flavour.



They're well worn... but they've worn well....

thanks to **KIWI**
BLACK POLISH... TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves... White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

Around The Courses

TRIUMPH FOR THE MODERN BALL

Cotton-Havers (Gutty) Beaten By Braid-Herd

America's "Finest" Shot Of The Year

(By "Birdie")

VERY LITTLE GOLF NEWS is filtering through from Home, and it was only very recently that the result of the much publicised match—the gutta percha ball v. the modern ball—was received. It was originally intended that Henry Cotton partner Archie Compston against James Braid and J. H. Taylor, but for some reason Compston and Taylor were replaced by A. G. Havers, 1923 Open Champion, and Sandy Herd, 1902 Open Champion and first man to win the title using the modern ball.

The younger men smacked the old "guttie" with everything they had. They made an impression, all right, they knocked them so much out of shape that they had to use in all seven balls during the round.

I have never seen a gutta percha ball, but am given to understand that it is not unlike a squash racket ball. Perhaps, a bit more solid. It takes a lot of strength to hit it a little way. Havers and Cotton were thus handicapped to offset the difference in ages of the pairs. It has been estimated that the difference in the usage of both kinds of balls is about six strokes. The average per 18 holes in the last four rounds of the British Open, prior to 1902, was 78.5, while from 1929 to 1939 the average was 72.

The "guttie" was introduced around 1844 prior to which stuffed feather balls were in use. These latter were of a leather covering, and the feathers were stuffed into a slit which was afterwards sewed up.

It may be imagined that the feather balls did all sorts of tricks. When severely smitten they lost shape, went high into the air or sometimes burst—occasionally doing all three things at once. But actually, these incidents were rare. Some considerable distances were hit. John Gibson, in 1780, made successive drives of 182, 194, 190, 201 and 201 yards, and a rise before the hole prevented a run. With a slight decline, Gibson has hit some 222 yards. But this was an exception, and feather balls were usually only good for short distances and a short time—and not so very good for either. They had the tendency to "veer" off on to paths in their own.

THE gutty came in. It required a very lofted club to get them off the ground, but the playing of them called for a greater amount of precision and accuracy. They went well off iron (so I read), but a badly hit wood resulted in a stinging of the fingers. In some cases the damage done to the wood club-head was quite severe, so that golfers covered their drivers and spoons with strips of leather.

Some old schools retain the opinion that a return to the gutty would be for the better, and to most golfers the suggestion would be fantastic. Nothing compares with the pleasure derived from hitting a long straight ball, and it isn't likely that golfers will shelve that pleasure for the benefit of making the game more difficult.

There are enough worries in golf as it is!

WHAT, in America, has been regarded as the golf shot of the year was performed by Dick Metz in the recent San Francisco match play Open. He was playing Horton Smith in the semi-final, and on the 10th hole, which required two full wood shots to reach, his brassie shot cut right over the green and buried itself waist high in a bank.

Metz studied the lie, and after

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th April, 1940 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 11th April, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Scottish Soccer Results

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The following were the results of matches played in the Scottish football Regional Leagues:

WESTERN
Celtic 4 Clyde 1
St. Mirren 1 Queen O'Sth. 1

St. Paul's College Athletic Meet

The annual athletic meeting of St. Paul's College will take place at Caroline Hill on Friday, commencing at 1.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

LEAGUE OPENING ON MAY 4

Twenty-Eight Teams In Three Divisions

A MEETING of the Lawn Bowls Association Council was held yesterday. The Vice-President, Sir Atholl MacGregor, presided, supported by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. P. Phillips and a large number of members.

The formation of the League was discussed. It was announced that 28 teams had entered, and a suggestion was put forward that they be split into 10 teams in the first division, 10 in the second and eight in the third. This was approved. Kowloon and Civil Service will be promoted from the third to the second division.

The League will commence on May 4.

The President (Mr. G. S. Archbutt), the Secretary, and Messrs. A. Hyde-Lay, A. W. Grimmit, E. Sousa and V. Chittenden were elected to form a special competition committee.

Discussion also ensued on the inter-club which Sir Atholl said would be held in the Colony. It was also put to the meeting whether another committee should be elected to have charge of the inter-club competition. The question was deferred for consideration.

NO MORE SPOONS

It was announced that the Association had run out of Aikenhead Shield spoons. This question was also held over to the next meeting.

Discussion ensued over the by-laws governing competitions and it was decided to bring by-laws already in existence up-to-date and into line with the International Bowling Board. Mr. V. Chittenden (convenor), Sir Atholl and Mr. B. E. Maughan were appointed to form a Committee to deal with this.

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Under the auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. 15 school teams will participate in the Kowloon Middle School Students Basketball Tournament at 2 p.m. to-day at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. Waterloo Road.

Mr. Fung Tong, principal of the Pui Ching Junior Middle School and a member of the executive board of the Kowloon Y.M.C.A., will act as chairman. The game will be started by Mr. Lam Chee-fun.

Entrants for the Boys' Championship are—Pui Ching Middle School, Milton College, Yeuk Gee Middle School, Canton Middle School, South China Middle School, Sing Sam Anglican College, Heung Kong Middle School, Ling Tung Middle School, Sze Sze Middle School, and Hing Wah Middle School.

Entrants for the Girls' Championship are—Pui To Girls' Middle School, Yeuk Gee, Sze Sze, and the Canton and Heung Kong Middle Schools.

The following will play this afternoon—Milton v. Yeuk Gee; Canton v. South China; Anglican v. Pui Ching.

TSUI WAI-PUI IN SINGLES QUARTER-FINALS

TSUI WAI-PUI, present tennis single champion, was hardly extended to eliminate Leung Ping-chiu in the singles tournament at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, in straight sets by 6-3, 6-2.

The champion's wide command of the various strokes of the game left Leung no avenues to exploit, and from the very start, the latter was playing at the dictation of former.

Tsui took the first game, and then after Leung had drawn level, went on to annex the succeeding four. He slackened somewhat and Leung took two more games before Tsui went out the winner at 6-3.

The progress of games in the second set was similar to that of the first. He led 6-1, and allowed his opponent one more game before taking that set and the match.

To-day's Programme

OPEN DOUBLES

Wong Fook-nam and Lam Kwan v. J. Goncalves and A. V. Remedios.

Badminton Championship Finals Arranged For April 22 And 24

AT A MEETING of the badminton championships sub-committee held yesterday, it was decided to hold the finals of the Colony badminton championships on Monday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 24.

MIXED DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL AT TAIKOO

Miss Khoo And Yong Beat Miss Silva And Oliveira

MISS ULIAN KHOO and K. L. Yong entered the final of the mixed doubles badminton championship at Taikoo last night, when they beat Miss Silva and M. A. Oliveira, 15-10, 11-15, 15-4.

Poor understanding was largely responsible for the defeat of the Portuguese pair, for it was in this direction that they lost many points. Oliveira played quite well and proved an equal match for Yong, if not better, but he lacked the support of his partner who, apart from a few good smashes, was generally out of position. Miss Khoo was the outstanding player of the match and it was she who played a large part in the victory for Yong was inclined to be erratic.

ERRATIC PLAY

AIDED by erratic play by Yong, Oliveira and Miss Silva quickly jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first set, and at one time led 9-4, but thereafter they gradually fell away. At this stage, Miss Khoo was playing brilliantly and with a slight improvement in the play of her partner, they drew level at 9-9 and won the set with the loss of only one more point.

The second set was featured by brilliant play by Oliveira. Miss Silva, who until then did not seem to do anything right, also improved and as a result it came as no surprise that they won this set, thought at one time they were behind.

ANTI-CLIMAX

THE FINAL SET proved an anti-climax for the Portuguese pair scored only four points. Not only did they fail to maintain their form shown in the previous set but they also combined very badly. On the other hand, Miss Khoo and her partner played brilliantly, both individually and as a team, and right from the start went into a commanding lead.

DON BRADMAN HEADS BATTING AVERAGES

New South Wales Win Sheffield Shield

SYDNEY, Mar. 19 (Reuter).—Beating Victoria by 177 runs in the final match at Sydney Cricket Ground, New South Wales won the Sheffield Shield, the premier trophy in Australian cricket.

This is the twenty-second time that New South Wales have won the Shield, whereas Victoria have won it sixteen times and South Australia, last year's winners, six times. Queensland, who entered the competition only in the 1926-27 season, have so far failed to win the Shield.

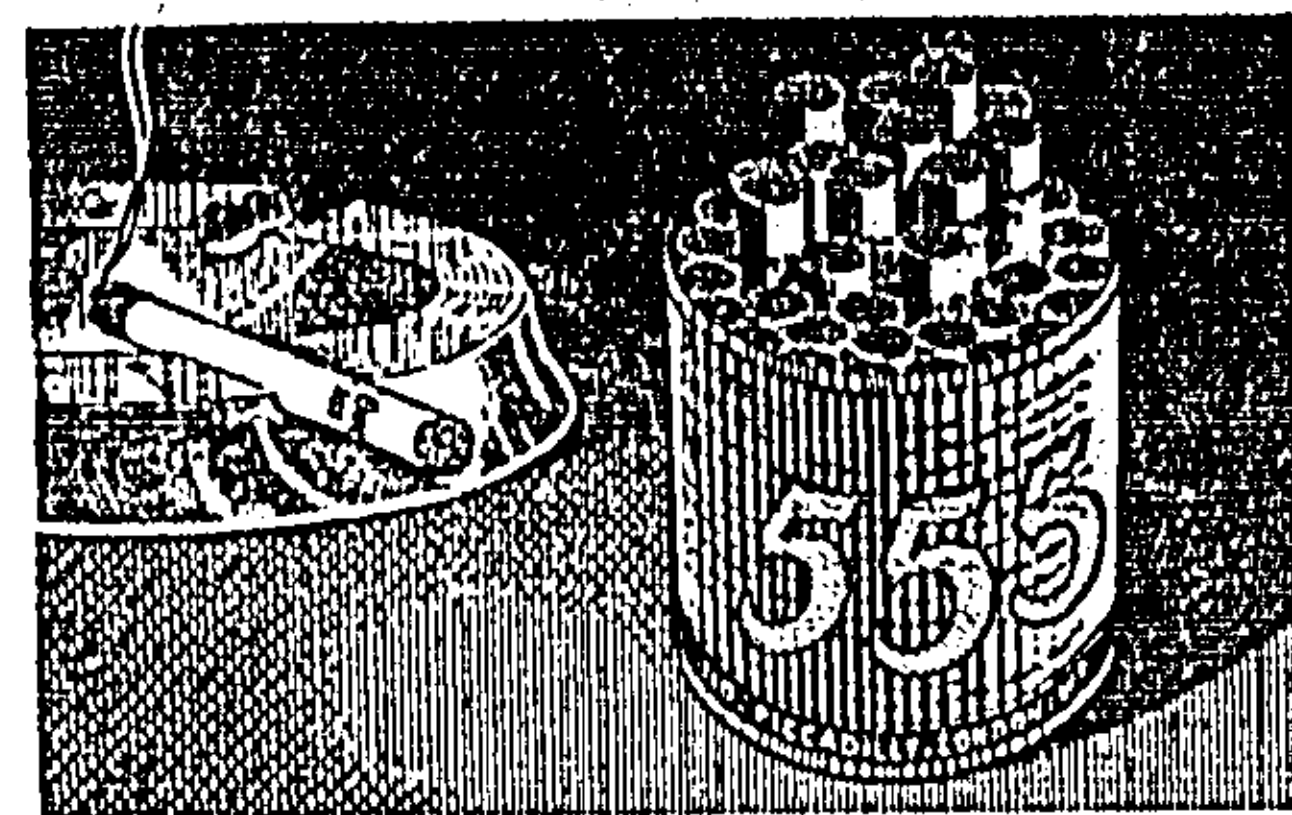
This season's final table is as follows:

Team	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	Total
New South Wales	244	200	444
Victoria	275	177	452
South Australia	100	100	200

Australian Woman's World Record For 880

PERTH, March 25 (Reuter).—Miss Betty Judge, at Perth, won the 880 yards championship of Western Australia in 2 minutes 24.7 seconds, which is claimed to be a world's record. She broke the State record by 3.55, and the world's record by 1.05. The world's figures of 2 m. 20.6s. stands to the credit of M. Lines, of Great Britain, the time being registered in 1922. Since that date women have rarely competed over such long distances.

Miss Judge's claim of 2 m. 24.7s. will have to receive official confirmation before being placed on the list of records.



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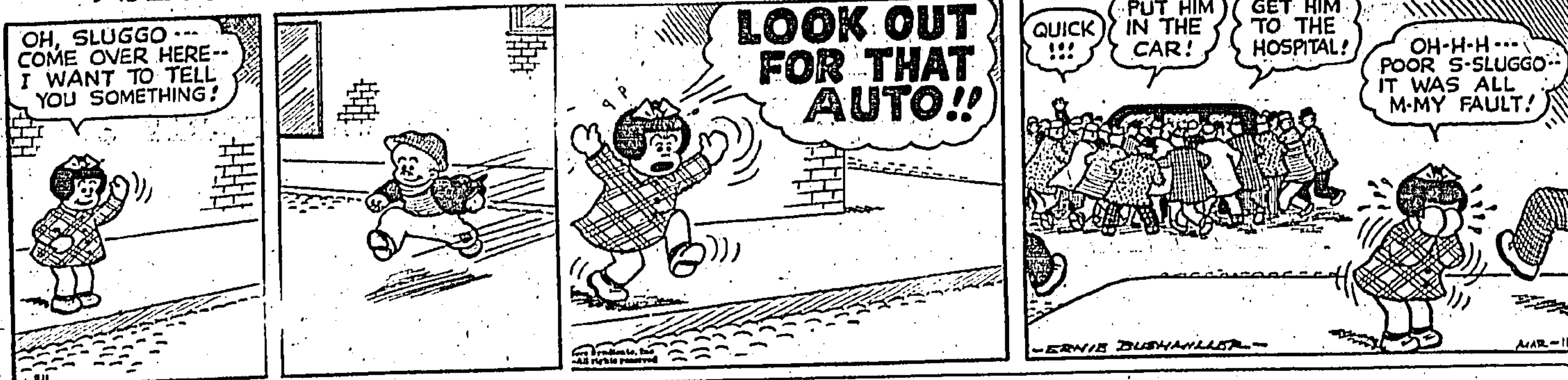
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ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE

by BEATRICE FABER

THE curtain went up and there was Polly as Tahula under a banana tree. Then, from the wings came Andy as the Rear Admiral, followed by an Ensign.

The Ensign saluted. "A tropic paradise indeed, Admiral."

"Indeed," Andy agreed. "We need never to worry about supplies, Hendrickson. See, a banana tree." Then he noticed Tahula. "By Gad, Hendrickson, what a beautiful native girl." He strode forward. "What is your name?"

"Tahula."

"Gad, Hendrickson, the child speaks English." He turned to her again. "How is it you speak the white man's language, Tahula?"

She explained prettily. "Many moons ago a steam canoe like one that brings you, came here across the great sea. The canoe, she sink, but one white god like you is saved. He marry native girl. She my mother, he my father. Here, I have something from his coat." She fished out a button from her scanty costume.

The Rear Admiral turned to his Ensign. "Off with your hat, Hendrickson. We are in the presence of our heroic dead. We have found at last the ghostly fate of those brave American heroes who were lost at sea in the great wind of '17."

Now he bowed grandly to Tahula. "You are pretty my child." A new and awe-inspiring thought seemed to come to him. "Gad Hendrickson, think of it. This fair olive-skinned creature is a daughter of the U.S.A."

It was the first scene of the play and the audience responded with a tremendous round of applause. The scenes that followed were equally triumphant, and finally the curtain fell. Then it rose again on the second act. A stage light was descending and as the Rear Admiral and Tahula stood together, near the footlights, the moon began to appear little by little and really pretty "smooth" at that.

Now the Rear Admiral was in the groove. "You ask me why I am a bitter man, Tahula. Ah, what does a little unspelled native girl know of such things? Well, he told himself in pleased surprise. Slickin' Plaster was doing all right up there with the moon."

"But I can guess," Tahula said. "You do not like us."

"No, no, you do not understand." "But how can you be so unhappy on a night like this—with the moon up above. In our happy country here, the moon is the—how do you say—the harvest—time for love."

"Love," the Rear Admiral recoiled. "Not for me, little savage maiden. I come of sterner stock. Years ago my father taught me that love and duty never can be mixed. And I am here on duty, Tahula."

"But soon you will have finish the gun you put up on our island." "Ah yes," Andy began to get a little worried. The moon seemed to be shifting. "But then I must sail away, back to my native land."

"Do not go my strange white god. Tahula has love for you."

There came a resounding crash from backstage. It sounded suspiciously like Slickin' Plaster's ladder. And suddenly the moon bolted in a fantastic arc, clear across the backstage from right to left. Then it lived from view.

Shrieks of laughter arose from the audience.



sibilities, my family honour to think of."

"Tahula so unhappy. She want to die in the blue lagoon." She ran back to the palm tree and the Rear Admiral went after her. He seemed a little uncertain, however, as she put up her face to him. "You don't want Tahula to die, do you?"

Rather feebly the Rear Admiral kissed her. Then tears of humiliation gathered in his eyes. Now the audience was greeting every line with suppressed laughter.

He pointed. "By yonder moon I swear Tahula, that the day will come when I can return to this island Paradise and claim you for my wife."

And as if he had summoned it, the moon did come onto the scene again, this time from the left. It made another dizzy arc and immediately sank from view.

Every man, woman and child in the Auditorium promptly went into hysterics.

"You love Tahula, white god?" Polly asked, breathing delicately into Andy's neck.

"I love you Tahula," he said, taking her into his arms.

But now the moon made its third appearance. This time it had lurched across the sky as if it had been off on a drunk. The audience almost tore the roof off. They yelled, they howled, they belched.

Slowly, the curtain descended on the love tableau.

Andy's face was buried on his make-up table when Miss Meredith came in. She bent over him. "I'm going to keep the boys out, Andy, until you can get hold of yourself."

His voice was muffled. "But they laughed."

"Only at the moon. Not at you or Polly or the play. Now you just pick yourself up for that third act and you go out there and give such a performance that everybody'll forget the moon and think only of what you're saying. Be a good sport Andy," she coaxed. "Don't quit now." She smiled to herself as she called on the old cliché. "The show must go on, you know."

The members of the cast were all waiting in the wings for him and, Andy noticed with satisfaction, looking mighty worried. He rose to the occasion. "Let's not talk about it any more fellows," he said in a Hamlet manner. "To your

places, men. The show must go on. And now if you don't mind I'd like to be alone. I must get myself in the mood for the third act."

He was in the midst of his mood when suddenly he heard a man's voice behind him. It brought him up with a start. It wasn't the voice, it was the way it had said, "Rose."

He turned and all the strength seemed to drain out of his limbs. There in the shadow Rose was kissing a tall young man, saying "Bill, Bill," over and over again and acting, acting—like—

A sob broke from Andy's throat, a sob of anguish so acute that it seemed to tear him in two. Then he was conscious that Sidney Miller was there, pushing him on stage and telling him it was his cue.

Hardly knowing where he was, Andy walked out.

"You have come back to Tahula!" Polly cried, running to him. Twice, she said the line but Andy stood there in silence, a tragic little figure in a Rear Admiral's dress uniform. There was a glimmer from the audience as the Prompter hissed his line.

Somehow the words came through to Andy's numbed brain. With his heart smashed to bits, he managed to stumble through it.

"No, I have not come back to you, Tahula."

The scene went on and each time he had to fumble stupidly for his dialogue. His eyes were clouded with tears, his lips would barely open.

"Why shouldn't I go?" the Prompter was whispering. Andy looked past him and then through his blurred vision he saw Rose and "Bill" take their places near the First Entrance.

His brain began to clear. He could see it all now. She was out there so that she could save the play. She didn't care about him. It was just the play she was interested in. That's the way it had been all along.

"Why shouldn't I go?" he said slowly, and the words came from his heart. He was looking past Polly, straight at Rose. "Why shouldn't I go? Why shouldn't I leave someone as faithless as you are?"

"No, no," Tahula cried. Polly was there in front of him but he was pouring out his heart to Rose alone. "I gave you my dreams," he said tragically. "I walked with you in the moonlight. I told you things about me no one else has ever known." He was

mixing his own words now with those of the play. His voice rose impassionedly as he turned away from Polly and stepped closer to the footlights. "Things that no one ever knew before," he cried, "do you hear? No one but you."

ONCE more Andy spoke his lines, laying bare his poor stripped heart. "Do you remember the flowers I gave you, the white ones? I might have guessed what you felt by the way you threw them aside."

Then, as the throbbing words filled the Auditorium, the whole adolescent, comical little play took on meaning and stature. Andy stared at Andy, with wide awed eyes.

Andy was giving a performance worthy of the greatest actor in the world and nobody but himself and Rose knew that he was meaning every single word he was saying.

"And I was going to keep those flowers all my life," he cried, "but I've thrown them away now—thrown them away along with my illusions about you."

And from the bottom of his soul, came his plaint. "Why didn't you tell me there was someone else? Why didn't you tell me you were in love with someone else all the time?"

Polly picked up her cue. "No, no."

Andy's voice was choked. "There's nothing you can say," Polly opened her mouth to speak her line but she was stunned into silence. Andy was saying words that had never even been in the script. "I trusted you," he groaned in anguish, "and you betrayed me."

"Andy, Andy, darling," Polly begged under her breath. "Give me my cue."

His eyes had been following Rose as she walked out of the theatre with Bill. Something surged up in him, a desire to shriek out their names, to hurt condemnations at them at the top of his voice.

But all at once Polly did the only thing she could think of. She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him squarely on the mouth.

Something happened to Andy. With her lips against his, he suddenly realized where he was. His eyes widened.

"My cue," Polly begged.

And now it was not Andy, but the Rear Admiral who swung around and faced her, striking a

broad attitude. The show must go on. "There's nothing you can say," he shouted and once again he was only an actor reading melodramatic lines from a high school play.

Polly picked it up. "Yes, yes, I love you."

"Go back to your sweetheart. Tell him he's welcome to anyone as free as I am for me, thank heaven I have my work. And from this moment on—"

"No, no, have mercy."

"From this moment on," the Rear Admiral roared, "I AM THROUGH WITH WOMEN!"

★ ★ ★

HE turned and made a grand sweeping exit as his Tahula collapsed in tears.

There was riotous applause and Andy, fully aware that he merited this recognition, stepped out of his raze exit walk long enough to bow graciously. The audience's response to this was almost hysterical.

Then it mounted in volume as the volcano began to roar. Light came from the crater and the red flames began to lick out toward the sky. "Farewell, Farewell," Tahula called and with a wild gesture she jumped into the volcano.

It had been a wonderful evening for the Hardys and all that had been lacking was Andy's presence in the finale. They didn't start shelling until midnight but when twelve thirty struck everyone began to show some anxiety. The Judge tried to keep his own worry to himself but when a telephone call to the Benedicts' house made it clear that Andy hadn't gone to Polly's party a deep pain began to gnaw at him.

Was it possible that he had underestimated Andy's stand last night? But as the thought came, he promptly went to the telephone. Rose Meredith was on the porch of her house when she heard the bell ringing inside.

"Goodnight, darling," she whispered tenderly as Bill held her close.

"Goodnight dear." They kissed and then he turned to go. "Until to-morrow. And remember—every minute Rose—how much I love you."

She hurried to the rear of the hall and picked up the receiver. "Hello, Yes, who is it? Judge Hardy?"

His heart turned over. Andy not home yet at this hour? In a panic, she began to speak. "Judge Hardy, to-night after the play there was no chance to speak to you alone. You see, last night—"

The Judge cut in. "Andrew told me about last night. And I imagine that after seeing your Mr. Franklin he's ashamed to face me."

She was silent. Then she said slowly. "I can imagine what Andy thinks—because he disappeared before I could explain."

The Judge put a plea into his voice. "My hands are tied, Miss Meredith. I wouldn't dare intrude on the boy at this kind of moment but if you could—"

And suddenly a tender little idea came to him. "Miss Meredith, where were you and Andy last night when he asked you to marry him? In the Park Gardens?"

"Yes?"

"I can see them from your windows. Would you look and if there's anybody there now—"

She smiled. "I'll look." She went to the French windows. Yes, a tiny pathetic figure was huddled on the bench in the pergola. It was Andy, alone in a lost world. She went back to the telephone. "There's someone."

"I'm sure you know what to do, don't you?"

"Yes I do. Goodnight Judge Hardy."

★ ★ ★

SHE tiptoed down the path so that he wouldn't hear her coming. "Hello Andy," she said, reaching the bench.

"He looked at her as if she were an apparition. "Hello." And then, as she sat down, he said, not looking at her, "must've been quite a wind to-night. Flowers're almost gone."

Her voice was low. "I know how you feel Andy."

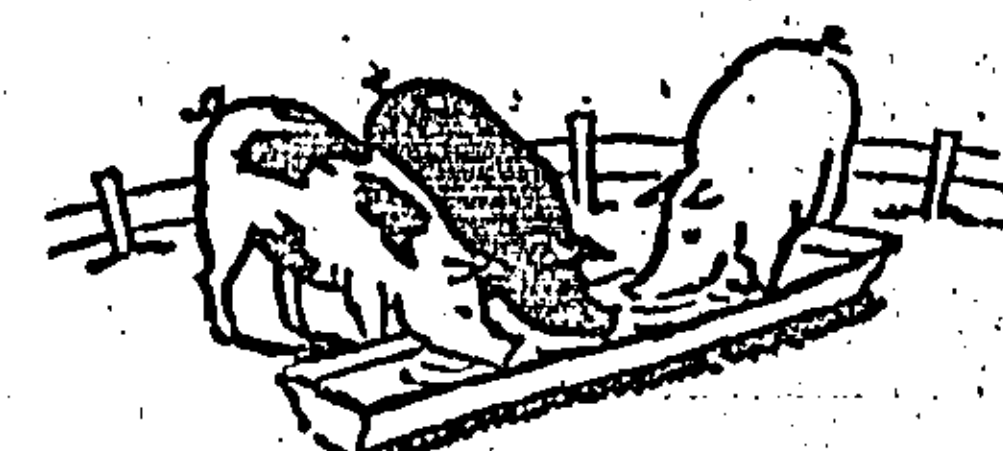
He asked wearily, "who is he?" She told the story as casually as possible. "Bill Franklin. He's a professor in the college I went to. You see Andy, he was part of the story I said I would tell you last night."

"I remember—"

She went on. "We fell in love last spring. But in the autumn he decided he didn't have enough money to marry me. So I went away. He came after me to-night because he's just won an endowment—to do research and travel."

He wouldn't even glance at her and his tone was implacable as he said, "I'd have earned enough."

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She didn't quite know what to do with that. "Of course," she agreed helplessly.

Now his voice deepened into deadly hate. "I'll let you cry by yourself at night."

"Yes Andy. But he was miserable too."

His words came rough and harsh. "I would never hurt you that way." He jumped up and turned a defiant back toward her.

"Andy." She rose too, then walked around and faced him. Her eyes were hurt, bewildered. "You've no right to do this to me."

"Do what?" he demanded indignantly.

"I'm just as miserable as you are." She spoke to him frankly, reasonably. "Listen Andy, let's meet this once on an equal basis."

His face darkened and he demanded with truculence. "Yeah—and then what?" But a spark of interest glowed in the eyes that had been so dead before.

"And then," she said, with dignity, "I'll talk to you—as if you were a man." The spark glowed brighter. She called on all her judgment, on all her intelligence to help this boy back into the Springtime of his own youth again.

"You see, Andy, a boy couldn't understand. But a man can."

"Well, what?"

"Andy, to-morrow you're going one way and I'm going another. Let's seize these few minutes, hold them tight in our hands until we've said our say, then let them go." She sought a vivid figure that would appeal to him. "And perhaps," she added vibrantly, "they'll leave some stardust on our fingers that we can never rub off."

His reaction was totally unexpected. She had hoped to soften him. This savage frenzy was something she wasn't prepared for. "That's what hurts," he said wildly, "when you talk like that. No one will ever talk to me like you again. No one's voice'll ever be like yours. As long as I live

who'll ever talk to me about—stardust?"

He dropped on the bench in a tired little heap. And then, as he looked up at her through his tears, strained wracked words passed his lips. "Rose—it hurts," he groaned, "here, deep inside."

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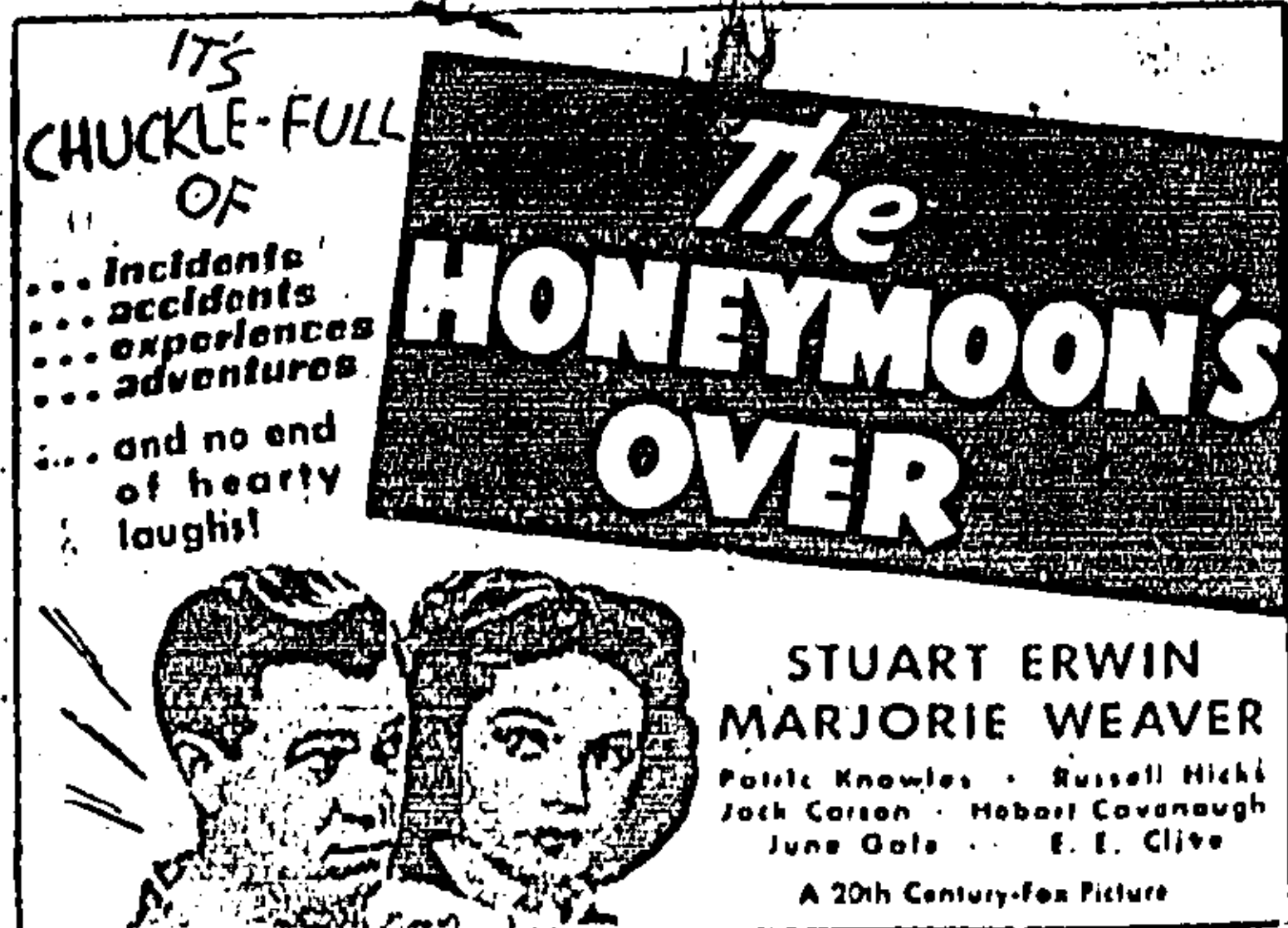
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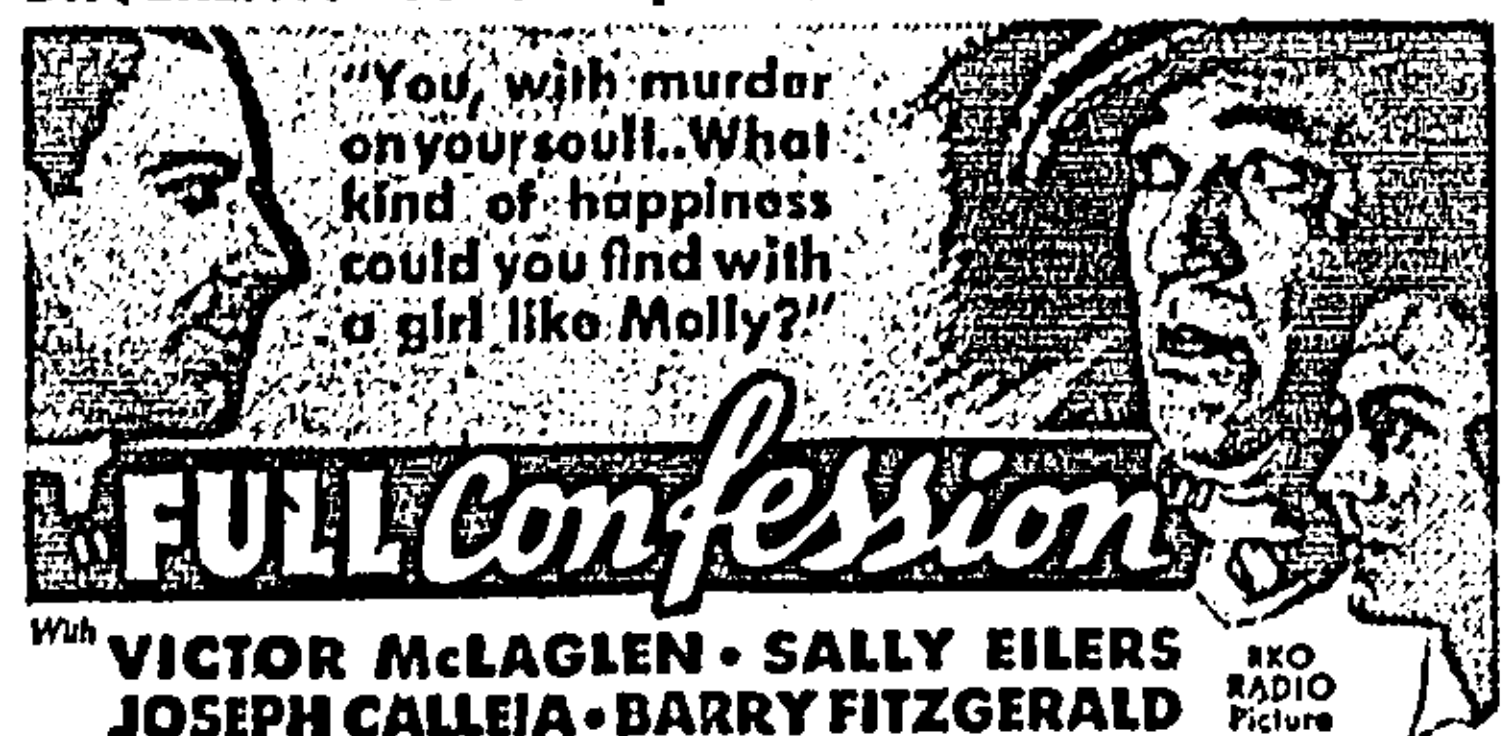
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They will be armed with all the weapons of modern science, and their commanders will have orders to achieve their objectives at all costs.

The expeditions are to begin their tasks immediately. That is not a piece of war news smuggled past the censors. But it is a piece of news that may mean many lives, and thousands of millions of pounds, to the people of France and Britain.

For the two expeditions have as their objectives:

(1) To find, in French Indo-China, a new wild banana which will produce a cultivated fruit to resist the dreaded leaf-spot disease; and
(2) To attack and destroy the breeding places of locusts, which cause damage running into millions of pounds yearly.

Their organisation is one of the first results of the co-operation of the French and British Empires arranged at the recent conference in Paris between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and M. Mandel, British and French Colonial Secretaries.

The Locusts' H.Q.

The trade in bananas amounts to tens of millions of pounds a year. It is the chief support of French Indo-China, from which all wild specimens come.

The cultivated fruit is susceptible to disease resulting in heavy losses, and it is hoped, by crossing it with some hardy wild species, to make it immune.

The attack on the locusts is intended to exterminate their breeding places in the sandy soils of West Africa, and thus prevent their descending in all-devouring swarms on the fertile plains many miles away.

Airplanes and poison gas will be among the weapons used in this ruthless war.

The British and French Governments hope, in due course, to work also with other Powers possessing colonies, including Holland, Belgium, Portugal and Italy. Interchange of information will begin at once on problems of health, crops, research and labour.

A high official of the Colonial Office is to be appointed liaison officer with the French Colonial Office. Production, marketing and shipping will be pooled where necessary.

LATE NEWS

BATTLES OFF COAST

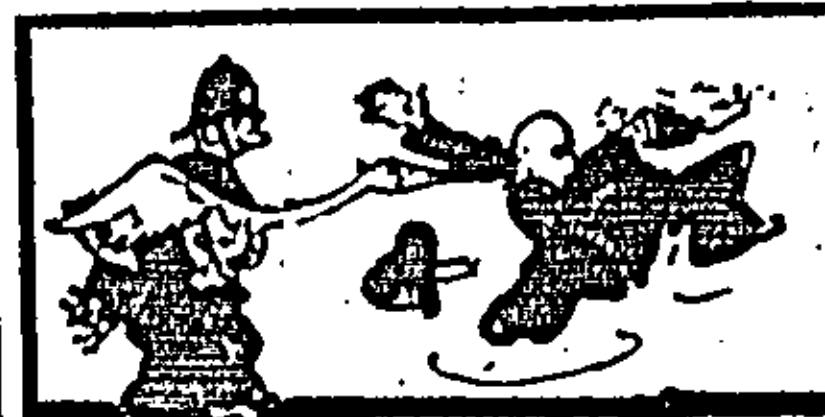
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—Radio Stockholm announces that an air battle is in progress off the Norwegian coast.

The French Foreign Office daily bulletin states that engagements are occurring at several points off the coast of Norway between German and Allied naval units.

"The engagements are occurring under heroic conditions because the sea is very rough and there is a gale blowing," the announcement adds.

BRITONS TAKEN PRISONER

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that the German Expeditionary Force have made prisoners of the staff of the British Ministry at Copenhagen.



BOYS playing on the canal bank at Greenford, Middlesex, caught a heron and took it to the police station. They warned the bird and phoned the Zoo. The Zoo said: "We don't want it. Please set it free." So off went a constable with the bird. On the way he met his sergeant. Suddenly the bird shot out its bill and bit the sergeant's nose. A doctor told the sergeant to keep his nose in a hot poultice all night.

The sergeant is on night duty

Gracie's Ex-Husband Married Again

HONITON (Devon).

ARCHIE PITT, the theatre producer, former husband of Miss Gracie Fields, was married at the register office here to Miss Annie Lipman, his private secretary for twenty-five years.

HONGKONG REFUGEES

An Increase Registered In Government Camps

Figures of refugees and destitutes in Government camps here for April 6 supplied by the medical authorities are printed below with figures for March 30 in brackets:

King's Park 1,288 (1,290); Matauchung 1,570 (1,570); North Point 1,393 (1,425); Morrison Hill 535 (480); Tai Hang Squatters Camp 1,419 (1,331); Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Camp 128 (15); Kam Tin 2,100 (2,152).

Soldiers—Argyle Street 718 (687); in hospital 16 (25).

The grand total on April 6 was 9,275, as compared with 9,987 on March 30, showing an increase of 288.

Miss Lipman was named in the divorce action which Miss Fields brought last year and which ended in a decree absolute being granted to her on January 29 last. This marriage took place at Wandsworth Register Office in 1923.

At the time of the divorce suit Archie Pitt's age was given as fifty-four.

For many years Archie Pitt—his real name is Selinger—shared in the success of Gracie Fields's productions, of which he was musical director.

Miss Lipman once conducted an orchestra in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt are now living in a cottage near Lyme Regis (Dorset).

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* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *



* TO-MORROW *



N.B. Our roving cameraman has taken at random a number of photographs of Hongkong youths. These photographs are on display in the vestibule of the Queen's Theatre. Identify yourself and then apply to the House Manager for a complimentary ticket to see "TARZAN FINDS A SON".

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On the road 15th April, 1940

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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DIARY OF INVASION

March 11, 1938: Hitler marched into Austria.
October 1, 1938: Germany invades Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.
September 1, 1939: Hitler invades Poland.
November 30, 1939: Stalin marches into Finland.
April 9, 1940: Hitler invades Norway and Denmark.

NAZIS MARCH INTO OSLO

First Eye-Witness Story From Capital

By OLVA MYRE
(who sends the first despatch to be received from Oslo since the German invasion of Norway)

OSLO, APRIL 9 (UP).—BRITISH AND GERMAN PLANES BATTLED OVER OSLO TO-DAY IN THE GREATEST AIR FIGHT SINCE NAZI PLANES DEVASTED POLAND.

I saw German planes dive low over the Oslo airfield and release their bombs, which scored direct hits on the grounded Norwegian planes.

Nevertheless, many Norwegian planes were able to take

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THE KING OF THE BELGIANS



His Army Is Standing By

SEVERE FIGHTING IN NORWAY

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—Radio Stockholm, quoting official Norwegian reports, announces that the Norwegians sank two German naval ships.

Three German naval ships arrived in Oslo Fjord during the night. At 4.30 a.m. there was rather severe fighting near the old castle at Oskarsburg.

The report added that the Norwegian Royal family has removed with the Government to Hamar, Bergen and Trondheim have been occupied without fighting. Four German cruisers are still anchored outside Deurneholm. Narvik is not yet occupied although German troops have landed.

Norwegians Accept Nazi Challenge

OSLO, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—An official Admiralty communique issued to-day says that German warships during the night forced their way past the fortress on the outer part of Oslo Fjord after being engaged by coastal batteries.

At 4.30 a.m. a violent engagement was reported between the warships and Oskarsborg fortress.

One cruiser forced her way past the fortress but ran aground later.

Horten Bombed

Other warships bombarded Horten. It is believed that the Germans have occupied Trondheim. Bergen is also occupied.

One warship has also arrived at Narvik probably after an engagement with Norwegian ship. A comparatively small detachment has been landed.

Christiansand Attacked

It is reported from Christiansand that German warships attacked the fortress there.

No details of this attack are available but it is known that Christiansand is being shelled.

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GNEISENAU BLOWS UP AFTER DIRECT HITS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APRIL 10 (UP).—THE PRESS ASSOCIATION CONFIRMS THAT A BATTLE BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMAN WARSHIPS, FIRST REPORTED YESTERDAY MORNING, WAS STILL IN PROGRESS LAST NIGHT.

Aerial units from both sides are participating.

No details are yet available.

An official spokesman cautioned Correspondents to be patient regarding naval developments in Scandinavian waters.

"When a warship is at sea she keeps her radio silent unless she wants to reveal her whereabouts to the enemy, so we cannot get any news ourselves," he said.

"You will most likely get a very good story within the next twelve

hours," he said.

PLANES IN ENCOUNTERS

Well-informed quarters in Paris report that the naval engagements are taking place off Oslo, Bergen and Trondheim.

British planes are reported to have engaged enemy machines in a big aerial battle over Moss, on the eastern side of Oslo Fjord.

It appears to be confirmed that the Nazis sustained a mortal blow when their warships were penetrating Oslo Fjord.

The 26,000-ton battleship Gneisenau, which, with the Scharnhorst, is the largest vessel in the German Fleet, blew up and sank when she was hit at almost point blank range by a salvo from one of the Norwegian coastal forts.

Germany, as usual, has issued her version of the naval engagements of the Norwegian coast, and makes the usual fantastic claims.

All the ships her airman attacked, says a communique

issued over Berlin-Radio, were badly damaged.

Germany claims to have successfully mined Norwegian waters from Lindesnes, on the southern tip, to Skagen, thus closing the Skagerrak.

Reports from Gothenburg state that

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Denmark's Plight

Must Sell Goods For "Military" Money

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—According to the Copenhagen radio, German troops in Denmark will use "Reichcredit" certificates as legal tender instead of money, the exchange rate of which is fixed at one Reichmark for two kroner.

German currency must not be accepted from German soldiers, who have been instructed to pay for all purchases, though whenever "it is so dictated by military necessity, they are entitled to requisition goods against receipts."

It is stated that the receipts will be honoured without delay.

Restrictions are imposed on Danish purchases of petrol, food and other necessities.

Traffic on a number of Danish railways is suspended until further notice.

CLAMOUR TO AID THEIR COUNTRY

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Legation was besieged by Norwegians offering their services to fight for the country.

The offer is also being received from nationals of other countries.

Dutch Volunteers Also

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Norwegian and Dutch volunteers were calling throughout the day at the Norwegian Legation to offer their services to fight on behalf of Norway.

Their names were taken and they were told to hold themselves in readiness.

BRITONS TAKEN PRISONER

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that the German Expeditionary Force have made prisoners of the staff of the British Ministry at Copenhagen.

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DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY



Three generations of the Dutch Royal Family—Princess Juliana, Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Beatrix.

SWEDEN AGREES TO NAZI DEMANDS

Finland Fears Now Red Invasion

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TO LET.

WYNDHAM HOUSE, 41 Wyndham Street. Suite on top floor also separate rooms, available for Europeans from May 1. Booking on premises 11-1, 2-4 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th April, 1940, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 10th April, 1940. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 3rd April.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 3rd April.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard...Apr. 10.
Haiphong, Hanoi and Fort Bayard...Apr. 10.
Shanghai...Apr. 10.
Shanghai and Amoy...Apr. 10.
Japan and Manila...Apr. 10.
Canton...Apr. 11.
Japan and Shanghai...Apr. 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 13th March)...Apr. 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 19th March)...Apr. 11.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 23rd March)...Apr. 11.
Rabat...Apr. 11.
Strait...Apr. 11.
Sundkan...Apr. 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 3rd April.
Shanghai...Apr. 12.
Canton...Apr. 12.
Shanghai...Apr. 13.
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 16th March)...Apr. 13.

OUTWARD MAILS
Wednesday, Apr. 10.
Haiphong and Japan...2 p.m.
Formosa...3.30 p.m.
Air Mail by Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 18th April.
K. P. O.
Reg.,...Apr. 10, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.,...Apr. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg.,...Apr. 10, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.,...Apr. 10, 5.30 p.m.
Straits...7 p.m.
Bangkok...7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 17th April.
K.P.O.
Reg.,...Apr. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord.,...Apr. 10, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.,...Apr. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord.,...Apr. 11, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday, Apr. 11.
Shanghai...2.30 p.m.
Amoy...6.00 p.m.
Manila...6.00 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Hanoi and Haiphong...1 p.m.
Shanghai...2.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23rd April.
K.P.O.
Parcels...4 p.m.
Reg.,...4 p.m.
Ord.,...4 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels...4 p.m.
Reg.,...4 p.m.
Ord.,...4 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE STANLEY.

The Summer Term begins on Monday, April 15th. For Prospectus (for Middle School and Prep. School) apply to Fang Man Sul, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 3rd May, 1940 at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1939, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 17th APRIL to 3rd MAY, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.
General Managers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held in the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, 5th Floor, on Thursday, 11th April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 8th April, to Thursday, 11th, 1940, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road 1st floor.
The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi St. Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St. Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

HIT-AND-RUN PEDESTRIANS

LONDON, (UP).—The black-out has produced the hit-and-run pedestrian.

Many serious accidents have been caused through collisions with people who fall to stop and see what harm they have done.

David Walker, 69, temporarily blinded by the torch of another man, was knocked over and his ribs and hips so injured that he died later in hospital. The torch made it impossible for him to see his assailant. The coroner could only return a verdict that the injuries were caused by collision with a person, unknown.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1900.
"George Francis Train," of Tacoma, "round the world to Tokyo," registered at the Hongkong Hotel, and an early hour this morning having arrived by the General Wender from Japan, with him was "B. W. Wall, private secretary, Kodak-Amateur." As is stated in detail further on, they are attending the trial of the man who was hanged in the sixties days, and as things show at present they will do so. Our representative, George Francis Train, at the hotel. By a coincidence it was about breakfast time and he stayed on till the end of the trial. He was a man of an audience, although he once had a spell of silence, never spoke to a soul—while he waited for the trial.

"In the man who introduced trans-Atlantic cable, he built the Union Pacific Railroad, started the telegraph and railways in Australia, and he was the original of Jules Verne's 'Penguin Post,' making his trip round the world in 80 days." He was a man of an audience, although he once had a spell of silence, never spoke to a soul—while he waited for the trial.

April 10, 1915.
The Blue Funnel liner Theseus, bound for Java, has arrived at Gibraltar, and reports an exciting experience. A submarine when south-west of Bishop's Rock, Sicily, Italy.

Reuter's correspondent in Rome says that the newspapers are much perturbed by the rumours of the possibility of a war between Austria and Russia. They point out that Austria no longer has any chance of recovering her lost territory, and incurs a great risk of losing still more if the war continues, whereas by instant Russian invasion and Serbian advance, and the Italian and Rumanian of the empire, they would be able to realize by eventual intervention. These arguments have strengthened the propaganda in favour of intervention.

10 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1930.
The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council met yesterday, presided over by the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., debated with a vote for £27,400 for high cost of living allowance. It was explained in the Message that the scheme for the increase of the cost of living allowance was brought into force in 1929 did not contemplate a fall in the cost of living below the level of 1929. The Government has approved of the continuation of this concession down to exchange of 1s. 6d. as from January 1st, 1930.

April 10, 1935.
Golden splinters, directed upon an altar of peace, were a romantic radiance from all parts of the Cathedral when General Governor Sir Frederick of Prussia and Reichsmarschall for Air, was married to-day to the lovely stage star, Frau Emil Sommer.

Herr Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, and all his Ministers, were seated in the front row of the Cathedral.

NAZIS MARCH INTO OSLO

FROM PAGE ONE

to the air, valiantly fighting against the overwhelming odds of scores of Nazi machines.

I witnessed four German planes crash in flames.

There is no confirmation of reports circulating in Norway that other Allied planes are en route. The reports mention that between 600 and 700 British and French planes are en route.

The occupation of Oslo, the Norwegian capital, occurred without major incident.

The population stood by silently as they watched the German soldiers, in full war kit, march through the central streets.

The city is now under German military rule.

Occupation of City

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Apr. 9 (UP).—The German High Command has issued a statement saying that Oslo has been occupied.

Proclamation to People

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 9 (UP).—Radio Oslo announced at 2.45 p.m. that the German Commander of the city of Oslo has ordered the Norwegian Police Commissioner to broadcast throughout Norway that evacuation must halt immediately and that all people who have already left must return immediately.

"He also requests the inhabitants of Oslo to meet the German soldiers in a friendly manner."

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SEVERE FIGHTING IN NORWAY

FROM PAGE ONE

hand has been attacked by planes. Troops have also landed at Egersund.

Guns Still Thunder

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—It was reported tonight that the guns at Oscarsborg fortress near the mouth of Oslo fjord, which have been in action throughout the day, are still thundering against the invaders.

According to the Norwegian Admiralty the Germans have bombed the Oslo East Station three times without scoring a direct hit. Several persons were injured when the airport of Kjeller on the outskirts of Oslo was also attacked.

The Norwegians are reported to be still resisting in several places but the immediate vicinity of Oslo is quiet.

Oslo Occupied

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Germans have announced the occupation of Oslo.

City Undamaged

STOCKHOLM, by Telephone from Oslo, April 10 (UP).—The occupation of the Norwegian capital has been completed.

The city itself was not damaged, but about twenty houses in the suburbs were damaged by German bombs.

The Germans have also occupied the Norwegian naval base at Høsten, just outside the entrance to Oslo fjord.

Nazi Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (UP).—The German High Command claims in a special communique that all points of military importance in Norway are in German hands.

The communique claims that strong forces have occupied Narvik, Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger, Kristiansund, Oslo and other ports.

Large-Scale Expansion

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—There is still complete obscurity about the situation in Norway.

The Germans had apparently hoped that the Norwegians would give up the struggle without resistance as Denmark has done.

Indeed German circles still claim that negotiations are continuing with the Norwegians with this aim in view.

In actual fact, by all reports, these hopes have been disappointed.

Is Scenical

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Reports from Oslo regarding the situation in Norway have been received in London with some reserve especially in connection with the reported evacuation of German troops at Narvik.

The reserve has been increased by German reports which yesterday afternoon said that the German troops had taken Oslo.

The German claims did not say at what hour Oslo was taken.

Berlin Communique

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that the operations for the occupation of Denmark and the Norwegian coast were carried out according to plan on April 9.

During the march into Denmark and the landing in that country, there were no incidents.

On the coast of Norway, the only opposition worth mentioning was at Gjesdal. This was overcome during the afternoon and Oslo was occupied.

BIG BATTLE OFF SCANDINAVIA

FROM PAGE ONE

mine-layers were busy throughout the day in the Skagerrak.

Battles Off Coast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—Radio Stockholm announces that an air battle is in progress off the Norwegian coast.

The French Foreign Office daily bulletin states that engagements are occurring at several points off the coast of Norway between German and Allied naval units.

"The engagements are occurring under heroic conditions because the sea is very rough and there is a gale blowing," the announcement adds.

Navy Crosses N. Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—"Powerful units of the British Navy have put to sea" declared Mr. Chamberlain, after having announced the British assurance of aid to the Norwegians in the House of Commons to-day.

He spoke for only eight minutes, during which time he denied the German charges that the Allies had planned to invade Scandinavia.

"This fresh act of aggression will rebound to Germany's disadvantage and contribute to her ultimate defeat," the Premier said.

Reports from New York state that the Columbia Broadcasting station at 11 a.m. intercepted a radio announcement quoting reports from Paris that British and German forces were fighting off the Norwegian coast. "In a heavy storm and rolling seas," no further details were given.

The National Broadcasting Corporation also intercepted a Berlin broadcast stating that three British fighting planes were shot down in an air battle with Messerschmitts off Norway.

No Confirmation

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" Naval Correspondent learns that no confirmation has been received in London of the reports of a naval battle off the Norwegian coast or that German warships have penetrated north as far as Trondheim or Narvik.

It is pointed out that in any case it is unlikely that British ships would

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London1/211
Demand1/211
T.T. Shanghai350
T.T. Singapore524
T.T. Japan801
T.T. India824
T.T. U.S.A.214
T.T. Manila424
T.T. Batavia304
T.T. Bangkok130
T.T. Saigon1084
T.T. France1043
T.T. Switzerland1043
T.T. Australia1/638

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London1/314
4 m/s L/C P1/314
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.274
4 m/s France1140
30 d/s India84
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.024
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.3.404

Big Economic Schemes

Japan Seeks To Make Herself All-Powerful

TOKYO, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The Japanese Government is contemplating the inauguration of two major economic policies, according to the Japanese Press.

The aim of the first would be to strengthen and stabilise Japan's Four Year Materials Mobilisation Plan with a view to facilitating her huge new national defence programme which is planned to be so powerful that no other power will dare to menace Japan.

The second policy will embrace Japan, North China, Manchukuo and Inner Mongolia with emphasis on the objective—an economic bloc which will be self-sufficient and self-supporting.

Large-Scale Expansion

A large-scale expansion of industrial, agricultural and productive capacity is envisaged in both the projected programmes, details of which are expected to be developed in a conference to be held shortly in Tokyo of experts nominated by the Ministry of Economy and the Japanese Finance, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture and Forestry, War and Navy Ministries.

The new domestic economic policy will centre about the existing materials mobilisation programme put into effect last year and which will be broadened to include the acquisition of a greater number of important materials probably to be extended to cover the 1944-45 financial year.

More National Control

A much higher degree of national control will be required to operate the policy, the draft of which is expected to be presented to the 70th Diet next spring.

In addition, coal, iron, light metals, liquid fuel, soda, salt, ammonium sulphate, gold pulp, machine tools, rubber, wool and other articles are already embraced by Japan's materials mobilisation programme.

It is expected that the following essentials will be included in the revised plan: rice, wheat, miscellaneous grains, staple foodstuffs, special machine tools, artificial rubber and synthetic gasoline.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

An air of quietness still abounds, though enquiries are on a better scale than yesterday.

H.K. Banks \$114.50
H.K. Fire Ins. \$111
H.K. Dock Co. \$114.50
H.K. Dock X \$114.50
H.K. & S. Hotels \$114.50
H.K. Tramways \$114.50
Electricity \$114.50
Waters \$114.50
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MAGAZINE PAGE

ENTERTAINMENTS

ANOTHER BIG GALA ON SATURDAY

THE REMARKABLE gala night at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday night, attended by one of the largest crowds seen at the Gripps this season, is to be repeated next Saturday.

In response to popular demand, the Management of the Hongkong Hotel has arranged with Fredric and Sandra Hartnell, who concluded their season last Saturday, to appear again at the Gripps again prior to their departure for Shanghai.

The Hartnells will appear on Friday and Saturday night in conjunction with popular Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, who opened their return season in Hongkong last Saturday after over three months in Manila.

Both teams are now actively rehearsing several new numbers for next Saturday's gala which, it is hoped, will be on an even greater scale than last Saturday.

The two teams will combine for some of their numbers.

"Davey," the horse who has created a riot since he entered on to the Grill Room floor on Saturday night, will also be there, to affect his hilarious audience in much the same way as he (or is it she?) appears to affect him—herself after attempting to take the hurdle.

The Hartnells are rehearsing a new "war" number which will undoubtedly prove popular. It will let you into the secret, but I can assure you that it's a real novelty for Hongkong.

While the Hartnells have transferred to the Oriental Theatre, Dave Harvey and Phil and Eve Dyer are welcoming old friends in the Gripps for the rest of this week. Next Friday and Saturday, in which the two teams combine, will be positively the last appearances of the Hartnells, the Management of the Hongkong Hotel announced to-day, in advising early reservations.

"TONY drew a Horse" was undoubtedly one of the most successful plays ever presented by the Amateur Dramatic Society which, I understand, has had several requests from unhappy "customers" who were unable to obtain seats on Saturday night to stage a revival.

It's hardly likely, however, that the A.D.C. will accede to the request. The players have had a hard season, and the props have been dismantled, so the Committee will decide, probably, to call it a day until October, when they'll take rehearsals for the Centenary Year production.

The peculiar Hongkong mentality that makes people want to see A.D.C., Philharmonic and other local talent for only on the last night was well to the fore with "Tony Draws a Horse." Wednesday's house was mediocre, scores had to be turned away on Saturday. Yet, usually, the players are more on their toes on opening night, when they usually give their best performances.

Is it just a form of snobbery that makes Saturday night the only night in Hongkong?

WE are the Robbers of the Woods. Any time's Kissing Time. Can you still hear those words—from the wartime London of 1916 and onwards?

Well, you will hear them again if you're going home on leave this year. "Chu Chin Chow" is to come back to London. Barring hitches—as its backers warily say. It all goes well, "Chu Chin Chow" will be back at His Majesty's Theatre in May—at the theatre where it ran for five years, 1916-1921, the longest run known to any theatre in the world, 2,230 performances.

The bulky actor, Oscar Asche, stuck in Manchester on a rainy afternoon, started the play (he called it a "phantom" at first) and finished it within three weeks. It brought him in £200,000. Five years later he was in the bankruptcy court, and he died in 1935 a poor man.

Will the London of 1940 take to

WHAT'S ON

KING'S: "The Honeymoon's Over."

QUEEN'S: "Tarzan Finds a Son."

MAJESTIC: "Flight to Fame."

ORIENTAL: "Going Places."

Alhambra: "Renegade Trail."

the greatest popular success of the last war?

The people behind this revival feel optimistic. "The public still goes to see Gilbert and Sullivan, doesn't it?"

They plan a lavish production. They are firm in their intention to be faithful to the original production of Oscar Asche.

The only concession they are likely to make to modernity is to speed the whole thing up. "The public to-day likes things faster." The slow, dignified Javanese dancing (do you remember it?) will be replaced by "something more dynamic."

Otherwise, this "Chu Chin Chow" is to be "word for word."

SOON to be seen in Hongkong is a two-reel comedy subject which has created a sensation in America.

"You Nazi Spy" is the title and it is the first picture from Hollywood to have as its entire theme, the satirising of the Hitler-Goering-Gobbs dictatorship. Burlesquing these notoriety is the "Three Stooges."

This topical comedy has proved such an outstanding box-office success in America that Columbia intend to go all out on a big publicity campaign and to treat "You Nazi Spy" as in the same category as a tip-top feature subject.

BY the way... Hollywood still photographs, at their annual ball, chose twenty-year-old model Arlene Brandes as their perfect glamour girl. She came nearest their photogenic perfection, which they report to be the cheeks and nose of Linda Darnell, the mouth and chin of Oomph girl Ann Sheridan. What do you think?

Tom Mix plans a screen comeback as a father in serial "The Red Rider."

DIANA LEWIS'S only job in pictures until she married Bill Powell was to pose as a statue. Now she's Mrs. Powell. M.-G.-M. has given her a part in Eddie Cantor's "Four Little Mothers."

Not even "Pygmalion" got results like that.

By the way... the great Frank Capra has broken away from Columbia Pictures after many years and will "free-lance." His first film is "The Life and Death of John Doe" for Warner Brothers. Gary Cooper will again be the Capra hero. When Flora Robson has finished being Queen Elizabeth for Erol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" she'll go to Broadway to appear in the St. James' thriller, "Ladies in Retirement."

TWO people very much in the public eye at the moment

are associated in a new picture called "The Shop Around the Corner."

One is Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Greta Garbo in the sparkling "Ninotchka." The other is James Stewart, the lanky young deputy sheriff who makes all the difference to the Marlene Dietrich character in "Destiny Rides Again."

From what I hear of "The Shop Around the Corner" it appears that Lubitsch has combined his wit in direction with rather more sentiment than is customary. As leading lady he has the gifted Margaret Sullivan. With Miss Sullivan and Mr. Stewart tugging at our heart-strings the results should be good.

She is a shop girl, he a clerk. They write letters which endear them to one another, each being ignorant who the correspondent is; but at the same time each dislikes the other in person very much.

The reason, it seems, is that the girl, having read that the best siren capture their prey by annoying them, has been trying the method on the young man. The plot sounds slender but its treatment, they say, is full of charm and humour.

This remarkable

WAR PROPHECY

Was written on April 6 last year

by MARGARET BOOTH, an American Astrologist

WHAT of Hitler? What will he do next? These questions were on the tongues of most Americans when I left the United States a week ago, and here in England these same questions seem even more urgent.

The answer is so clear to me after studying Hitler's astrology and numerology charts that I feel compelled to say something that is not too pleasant.

I believe England is headed toward war against Hitler—probably this autumn.

[As everybody knows, Britain declared war on Germany on September 3, 1939—six months after these words were written.]

But Hitler, the man of destiny, is doomed. He who himself has followed the concerted advice of exceedingly skillful astrologers will face in the end a fate he cannot manoeuvre.

By conspiring with these astrological advisers he chose the "best dates" for his marches on Austria and Czechoslovakia. But the price of these victories is more than he can pay.

For Hitler has the planet Saturn in the tenth house of his horoscope.

This is the sign of overwhelming ambition, the sign of authority and success for a while.

But it also means eventual repudiation and unmitigated defeat for those who let that ambition control them.

I have said that Hitler strikes at the moment advised by his astrologers.

On the first of next September the transiting Saturn, the cold green planet we see in the sky, will be conjunct with the position of Hitler's Sun at birth in his house of war.

His progressed Saturn is squaring, and will continue to square, the raucous Mars, the planet which rules and is in his house of war.

time he will continue to have a vast following (and the Gestapo will silence all voices to the contrary).

All the talk about Hitler being assassinated is without base for his horoscope indicates that he will live to be repudiated. There is no such simple way out for him as sudden death. It is not possible.

The war to come will seem strange in many ways, with unexpected alliances and intermittent attempts toward peace.

Hitler will not have bargained for England as an out and out enemy, and he would prefer to handle her with his diplomatic cunning.

Perhaps his astrologers have told him that war with England would be unlucky. [As the Blue Book has shown, Hitler, even up to the last week in August, never expected that he would emerge from his Polish adventure at war with Britain. An alliance that staggered the world by its unexpectedness was that of Berlin with Moscow. Currently, Mr. Sumner Welles is on a mission in Europe which is alleged to have a peace aim.]

Early in 1940 Hitler's martial tendencies may again get the better of his judgment. In March he may take a new offensive before the middle of that month.

The only thing likely to check him would be his plans for a peace move in April.

In April, 1940, we may see him attempting to impersonate the dove of peace.

It is a role in which he will look as innocent as a cat with a canary feather protruding from her mouth, for within this coming year he will have added conspicuous atrocities to his record.

It will be a time for England to beware as Hitler is more dangerous as a diplomat than as a general.

However, the ultimate fate of Hitler is sealed. Saturn is closing in on him and seeking revenge for his misuse of power.

Hitler, the man of destiny, is doomed. And it is my belief that he will fall early in 1943.

Until 1943 Hitler will continue to be the adored leader of the Nazis. His worries will be great, but let us not deceive ourselves, until that

SPOTTING THE RANK

COMMANDER (E) and ENGINEER COMMANDER

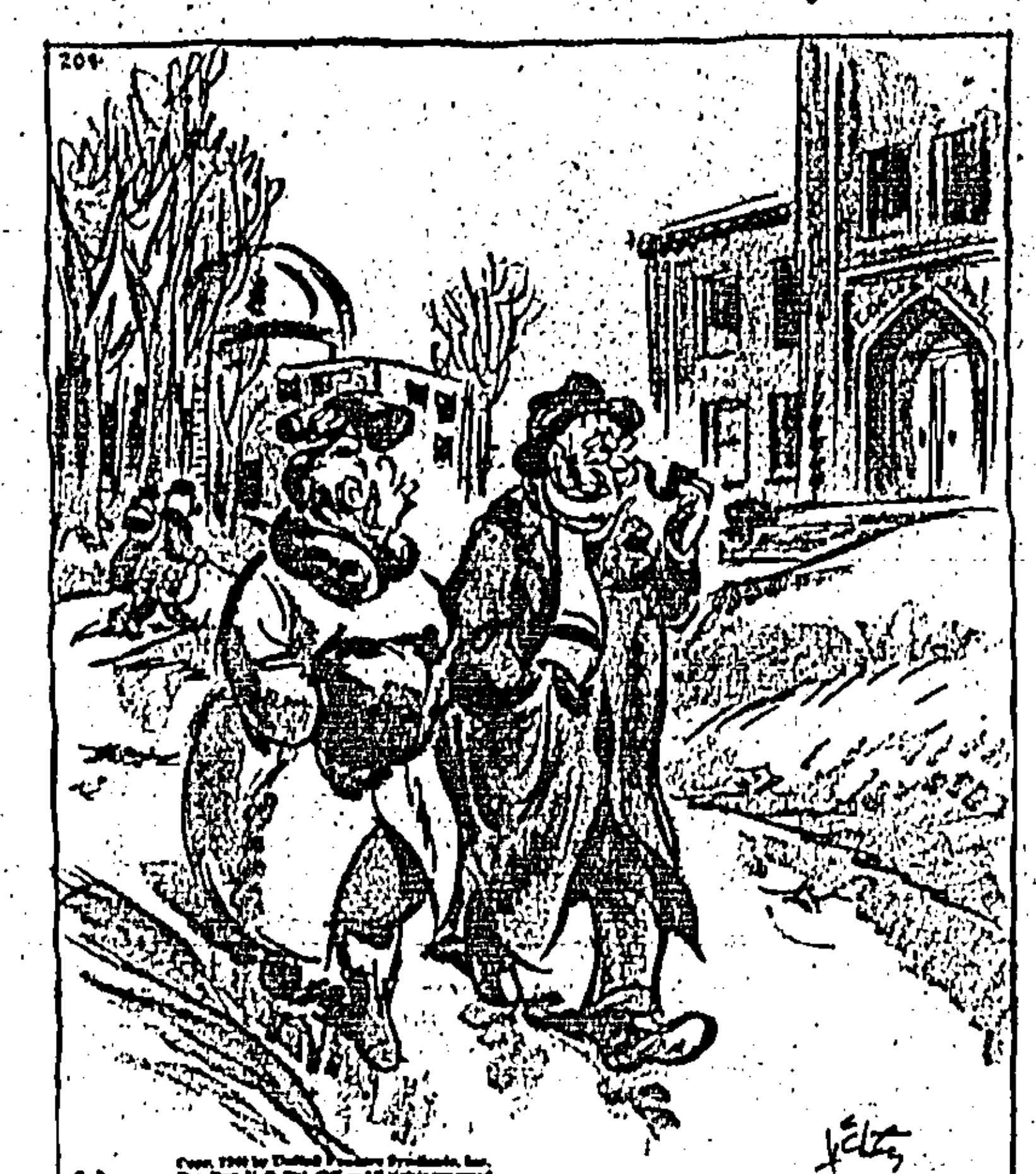
These ranks—the former is gradually replacing the latter under the present system of entry—are distinguished from the rank of Commander in the executive branch by purple cloth between the stripes, as in the case of other engineering ranks.

When the war began there were 159 Commanders (E) and 59 Engineer Commanders on the active list of the Royal Navy. On the retired list there were 7 and 136 respectively.

The majority of officers of these ranks are employed in charge of the machinery of capital ships, aircraft carriers and cruisers. In wardroom mezzas the Commander (E) or Engineer Commander is almost always referred to as "The Chief," an old term dating from the days when steam was still a novelty and the officer who had charge of a ship's engines held the now obsolete rank of Chief Engineer.

Between 30 and 40 Commanders (E) or Engineer Commanders were at the same date employed at the Admiralty or on inspection work in various shipbuilding establishments. Three were Assistant Naval Attaches in Washington, Tokyo and Berlin.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My coat's simply a fright, and I know very well you could pay for one by simply dashing off a new text-book!"

BANK NOTICES

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office—19, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
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Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
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LOCAL WEDDING

The wedding took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, yesterday between Mr. John Caldwell Shaw Fender, and Miss Sheila Dempsey. The Rev. Mr. K. MacKenzie Dow officiated.

The bride, who is a Nursing Sister at the Queen Mary Hospital, wore a lovely creation of blue lace with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and forget-me-nots.

Miss Eleanor Leslie, in a frock of pink organza and lace, was the only bridesmaid. She carried a Victorian posy. Miss Sutton, Principal Matron of the Queen Mary Hospital, was the maid-of-honour, and wore a smart dress of royal blue with black accessories.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Medical Officer in charge of the Queen Mary Hospital, gave the bride away.

The bridegroom, who is an Inspector of Police, is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Fender, of Dundee, Scotland. He was attended by Mr. William McLeod as best man.

The reception was held later at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, after which the happy couple left for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon is to be spent. Mrs. Fender travelling in a dress of rose pink with navy blue accessories.

Go Empress!

on your way to Canada United States Europe via Shanghai-Japan-Honolulu

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG THIRD WEEK IN APRIL (Omitting Honolulu)
NEXT SAILING TO MANILA THIS WEEK

Due to existing emergency, the consistency of prompt departures and arrivals of Canadian Pacific Steamships, which has been maintained heretofore, may be disturbed. Apply to Canadian Pacific representative for particulars of sailing dates.

Fast through trains direct from ship's side at Vancouver—or stop-over at Beautiful Victoria, thence by comfortable, fast B.C. Coast Services to Vancouver—in Canada's Evergreen Playground.

See the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff. Stop-overs if you wish. No extra rail fare is required in Canada for Drawing room or Compartment occupied by one person. In summer the scenic Great Lakes Route is an optional inland sea trip for Trans-Continental passengers.

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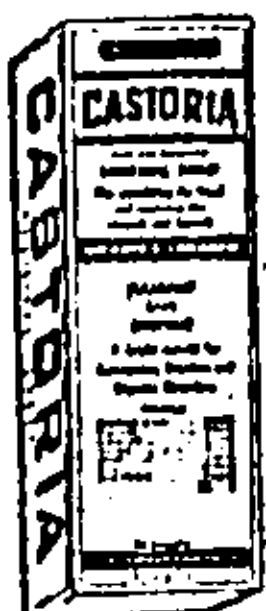
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The FIRST SIX MONTHS 1939-40 BRITISH AND FRENCH LOSSES 1914-15

MEN Including Killed, Missing and Prisoners	6000	630,000	141,500 Tons	320,000 Tons	£900,000,000 (Britain only)	£300,000,000 (Britain only)
WARSHIPS	92,000 TONS					
MERCHANTMEN	738,000 TONS					
MONEY	£900,000,000 (Britain only)					



**"A Fuzzy Tongue?...Hurray!...
now I can have some Castoria!"**



You don't have to coax this little lady to take a laxative—if that laxative is Castoria. She loves its pleasant taste—one of the important reasons why Castoria is the right laxative for children.

Another reason is that Castoria is mild and safe, is made especially for a child's delicate system. It never gripes, is not habit-forming, and is actually soothing to delicate stomachs. Its action is thorough, unfailing, but very gentle.

Buy a bottle of safe, dependable Castoria today.

Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

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THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Doctors recommend Castoria. Give Castoria at the first sign of an upset stomach and when a cold is developing.

"KAM YAN TAK TO"

(The Transfiguration of the Goddess of Mercy)

**A Famous Chinese Historical Film
in Technicolour**



**To-night, April 10th.
at 9.30 p.m.**

**at KING'S THEATRE
IN AID OF WAR RELIEF**

Personal Appearances of the star and cast:
MISS SO CHOW LAI, MISS WOO MAI LAN, MR. FUNG FUNG.
\$3 and \$1 Booking at King's Theatre or
H.K. Chinese Women's Soldier's Relief Association,
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Always Something New

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ALEXANDRA BUILDING.

**Cotton Dresses,
Shorts, Slacks,
Play Suits,
Afternoon
Ensembles,
Hats.**



This lovely hat is for wear when the reports say "Fair and Warmer." A huge white gardenia with green leaves tops this gleaming white basket-weave straw. Added to this is a parasol of plaid white silk in double tier effect for just that flattering bit of shade.

Brown Hats, Plaid Frocks For Spring

By ELEANOR GUNN

New York—Speaking of brown, when the heading is on lace, which which everyone seems to be doing, is frequently the case. Among the new prints is one called "animated dots," which means that the print is composed of figures, each figure being made of dots. If you know your fashion, you know that dots are seen this season. Dots on pastels, twin print arrangements usually, are reported from Beach.

I've one or two things to tell you: one is that handbags are enormous in spite of the fact that dresses are to have pockets, and another is that the patent leather pump with cut steel buckle is stepping along with such speed that it promises to outdistance many of the novelty, cut-out and sandal types.

Another thing to remember is that footwear is very fancy and everything from frog skin up and down a long list of leathers, skins and fabrics, is in use. The platform idea continues. One sees ever so many smart dancers wearing this type of evening model and the shops are publicizing them for street wear. With skirts barely covering the kneecap. One figures that what appears below that is of interest to the observer. Coloured shoes, as do coloured gloves, look good to those who are in the know. Gloves are much longer than formerly; this being true irrespective of the sleeves with which they are worn.

More and more talk about the off-face hat silhouette is coming through as spring fashions crystallize. For the dinner suit, comes the wide, flaring-off and dramatic brim, the newest in chills with blinding pattern. There is also the Talbot Dutch cap, bonnets of the Civil War period, and the small catlets which Paris is reviving.

Small brims encircle headmolding crowns and are set well back from the forehead. Some of these styles are definitely tagged with the debutante label, while others have that sophistication demanded by the older woman. Off-face hats offer a turn-about from all the dozens worn perched over the eyes, and are fashion right for warmer weather.



A white ground is used in this gown, with gay little flowers in red, green, yellow and blue with black centres for a sophisticated note. The long bodice, draped bosom and low décolletage are interesting ideas.

SHORT CUTS

Potatoes cooked with the jackets on retain the most nourishment and have a better flavour than those cooked after being peeled.

Gingerbread cookies and apple sauce makes a nice children's dessert.

To help keep bread fresh for several days, leave it in its wrapper in the breadbox, and fold up the paper tightly at the end; after slice have been removed for serving.



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Fashions For Men

By BARCLAY SWAIN

THE clothes that movie stars, big business men and playboys wear to-day tend to become the fashion for the average man to-morrow. Of course, some of the frills, fads and fancies worn by these males, are soon forgotten, but many of their best fashions do filter down into the lower priced brackets we inhabit.

Most of the innovations and new clothes come from a few high style stores in larger cities, but sooner or later you'll be wearing cheaper imitations of those shirts or ties.

If you like the way a movie star's tie knots, or his collar fits, it is because both were made to his order. We saw some shirting of Nile cloth which is sheer, thin, strong fabric of Egyptian cotton. It is woven in France, as only the French can weave shirtings. The patterns are neat, clean, stripes, overalls and checks. Grays, blues, browns, wines predominated.

Mesh Cloth for Sport

Another French cloth, of a purely sport character, was a much heavier fabric called mesh cloth. It resembles a mesh of cord except that it is of finer yarn and has meshlike openings to admit the great out-of-doors to cool you off. This is made up in a sports shirt with half sleeves, with a wide loose collar, which can be worn open or with a tie. Dark wines and blues are most popular with this shirt. Buttons are pearl and dyed exactly to match the fabric.

Ties to go with shirts of this caliber are not garden variety. The purchaser of the shirt—especially a movie star—takes a swatch of the shirting and selects his ties to blend directly from the tie silk. The tie is then made up for him. We saw a selection of pointed twills with a jacquard weave. The patterns were big and gay and the colours strong and marked. For sports wear they are ideal. We can see where they will be shortly in more general use.

Odd Tie Designs
Also going strong were all-over patterns of trick inanimate objects like champagne goblets and buckets, and a very interesting print of Texas cattle brands. Many wealthy men in smaller cities wear exclusive haberdashery of this sort, which stores send to them by personal representatives. We also saw rajah silks and a selection of dusty-toned madder foulards. So heavy and rich is the silk these are printed on, that the swatches we fingered cracked with electricity.



Black fallio rope goes round and round the sleeves of this dressy town coat of black wool rep, giving them exaggerated importance. The silhouette is a soft one with bodice and skirt fullness, wide open lapels. Note the white ornament holding the edges of the coat together at the waistline.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor and Power.
Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. One bloats up his stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, and the worst looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse stirring else.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

URBAN COUNCIL

Use Of Recosces For Sale Of Cooked Foods

Mr. Li Tse-fong who has been appointed to be a member of the Urban Council for a further term of three years, was yesterday welcomed to the Council by Mr. W. J. Carr, Chairman.

A proposal for an amendment to the Restaurants and Eating Houses By-laws was made by Mr. Carr, who said the amendment was to meet the difficulty in regard to small recesses in buildings which were at present used for the sale of cooked foods. The recesses were neither buildings nor parts of buildings, and it was difficult to deal with them.

The wording of the By-law "Restaurants and Eating-houses" was to be rescinded under the amendment, and the words "Restaurants, Eating-houses and Food Stalls" substituted. An additional clause to existing licences was that such licences shall be in addition to any licence issued under the Liquors Ordinance, by the Hon. Mr. Purves and carried unanimously.

The appointment of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues to serve on the Select Committees for Dairies and Milk Shops, and Laundries was confirmed. Applications for restaurant licence for premises on lot No. 6268, front of the Hau Wong Temple, Kowloon City; an eating house licence for No. 10 Tung Sing Street, Aberdeen; a food factory licence for No. 137 Reclamation Street; and a bird shop licence for the corner of Austin Road and Nathan Road were all refused.

Licences granted by the Council between March 26 and April 8 inclusive were food shops (1), food preserving establishments (1), bird shops (2), milk shops (1), and eating houses (2).
Others present at the meeting were the Hon. Mr. A. C. North, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr.

STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH SEAS MAIDEN

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B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shu-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, and Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary).

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Reflected sound	10-Grasp rudely	19-Grasp with sick	28-Grasp with sick
2-Grasp rudely	11-Grasp with sick	20-Grasp with sick	29-Grasp with sick
3-Grasp with sick	12-Grasp with sick	21-Grasp with sick	30-Grasp with sick
4-Grasp with sick	13-Grasp with sick	22-Grasp with sick	31-Grasp with sick
5-Grasp with sick	14-Grasp with sick	23-Grasp with sick	32-Grasp with sick
6-Grasp with sick	15-Grasp with sick	24-Grasp with sick	33-Grasp with sick
7-Grasp with sick	16-Grasp with sick	25-Grasp with sick	34-Grasp with sick
8-Grasp with sick	17-Grasp with sick	26-Grasp with sick	35-Grasp with sick
9-Grasp with sick	18-Grasp with sick	27-Grasp with sick	36-Grasp with sick

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

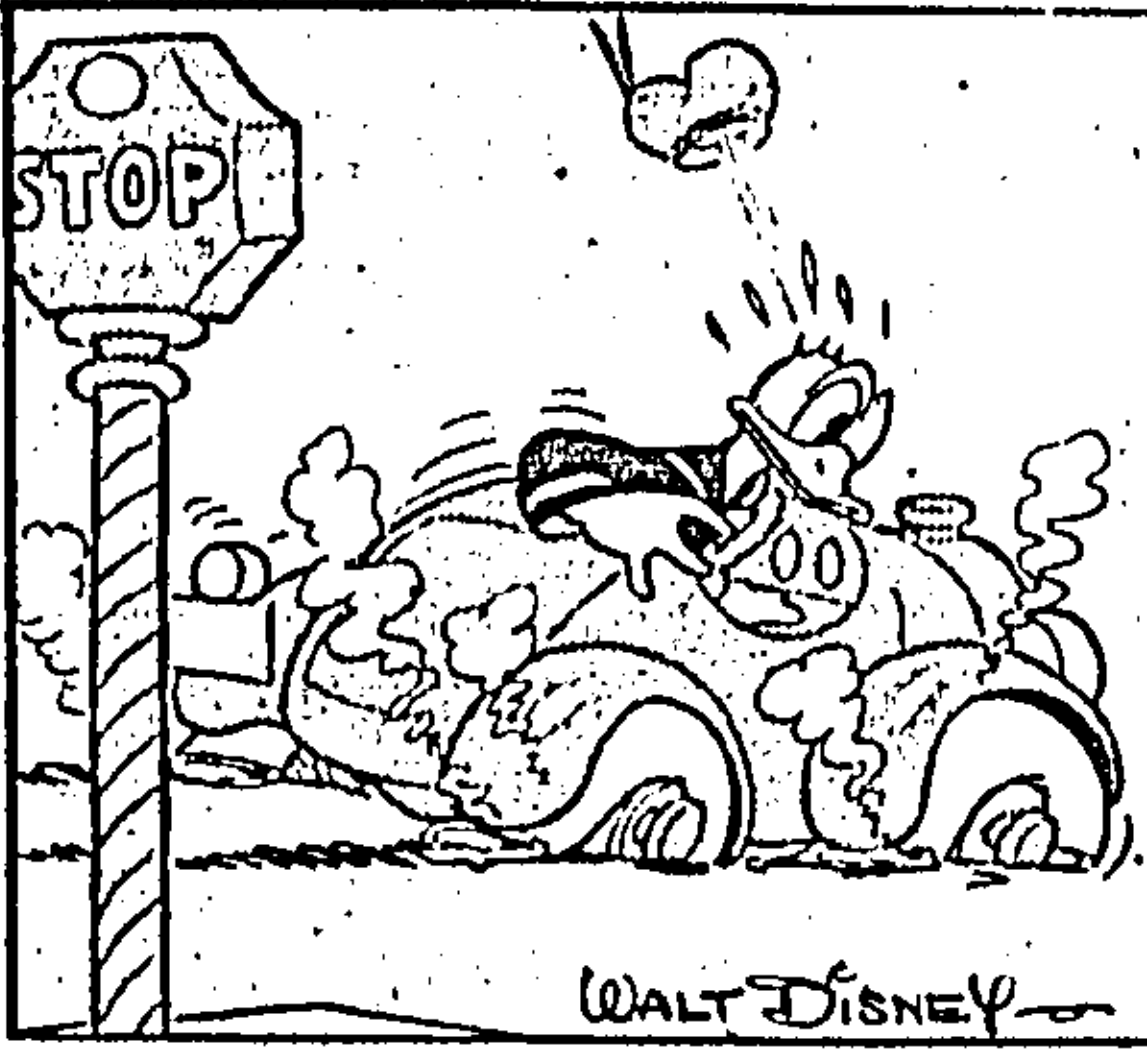
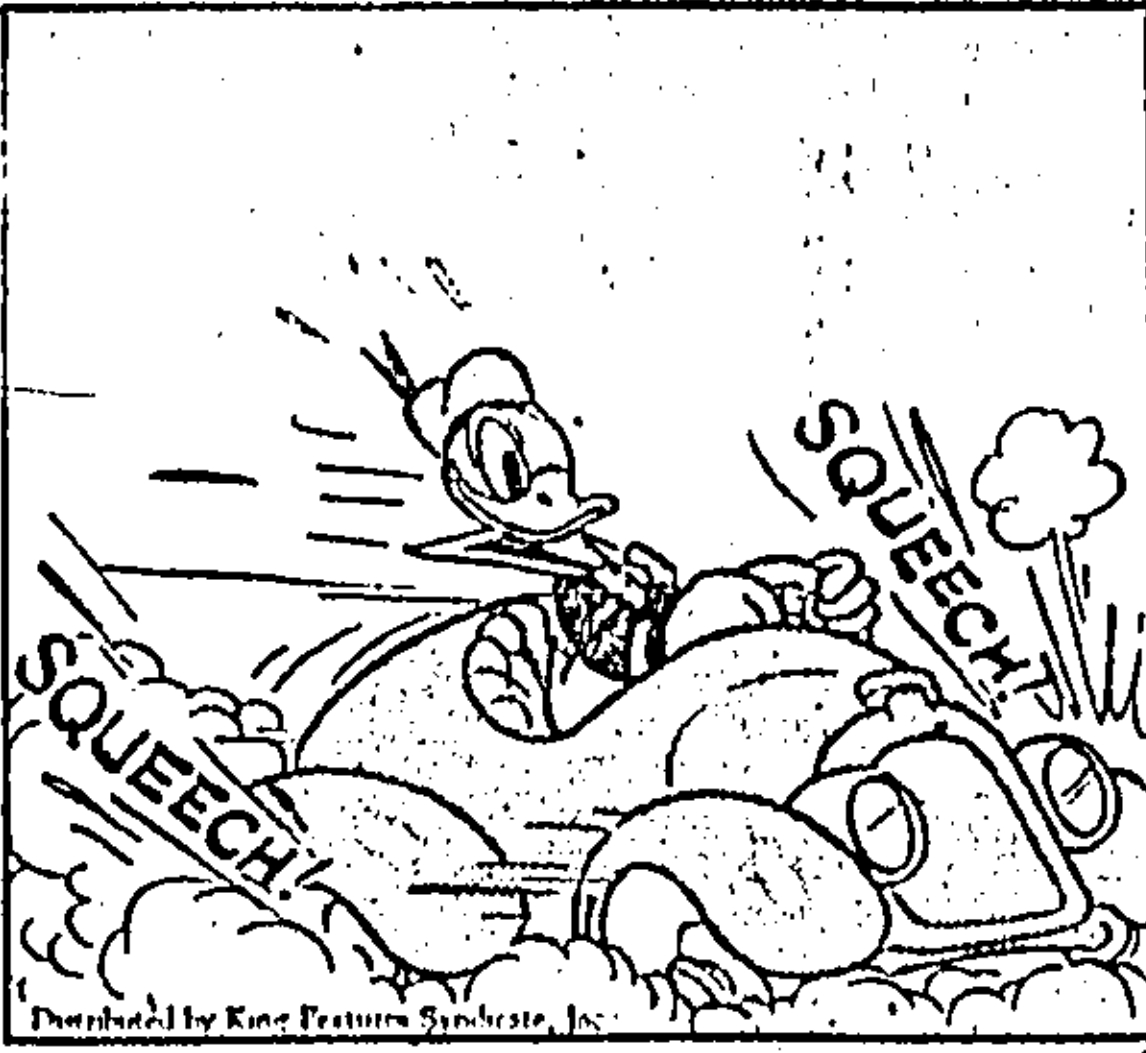
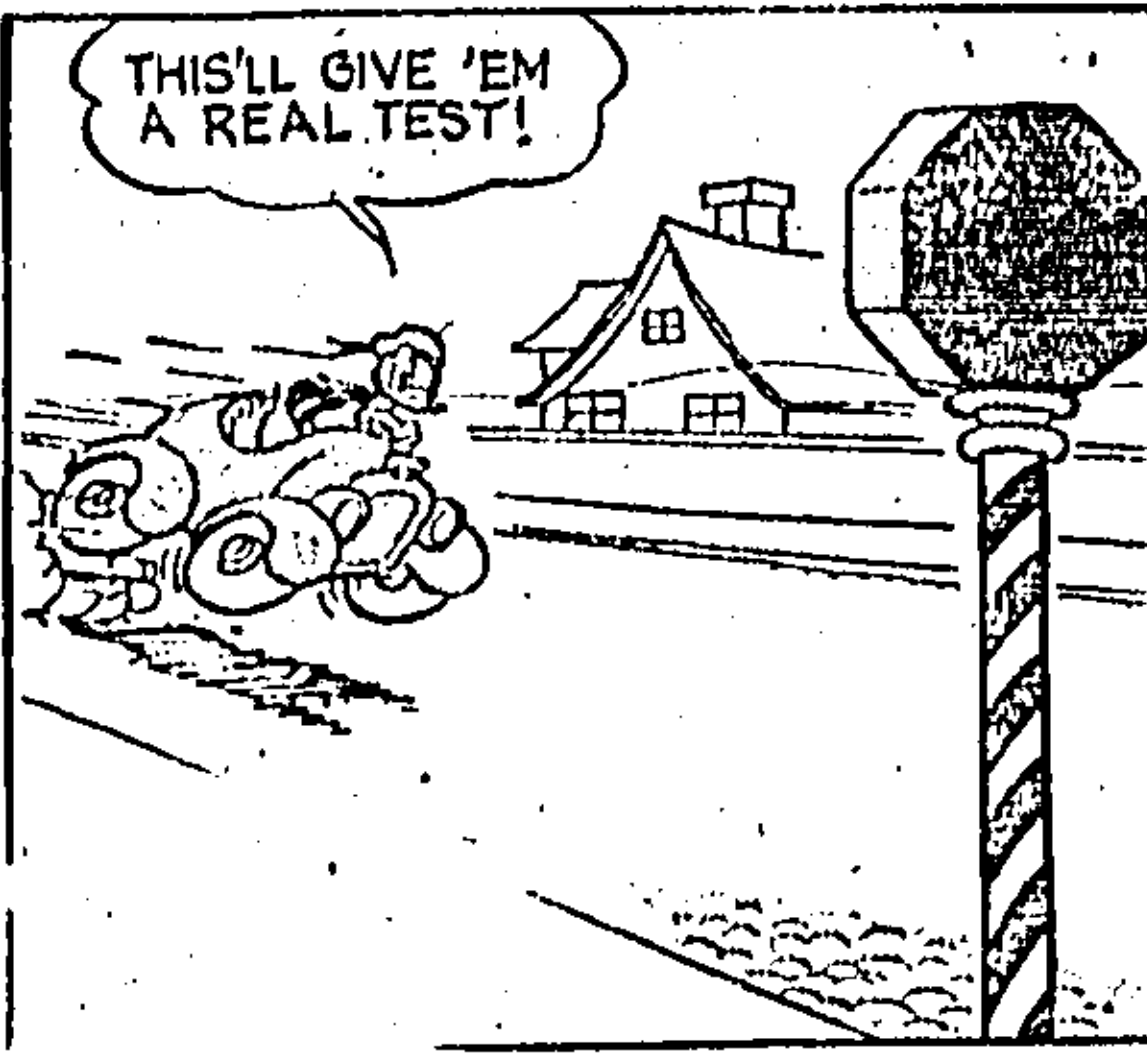
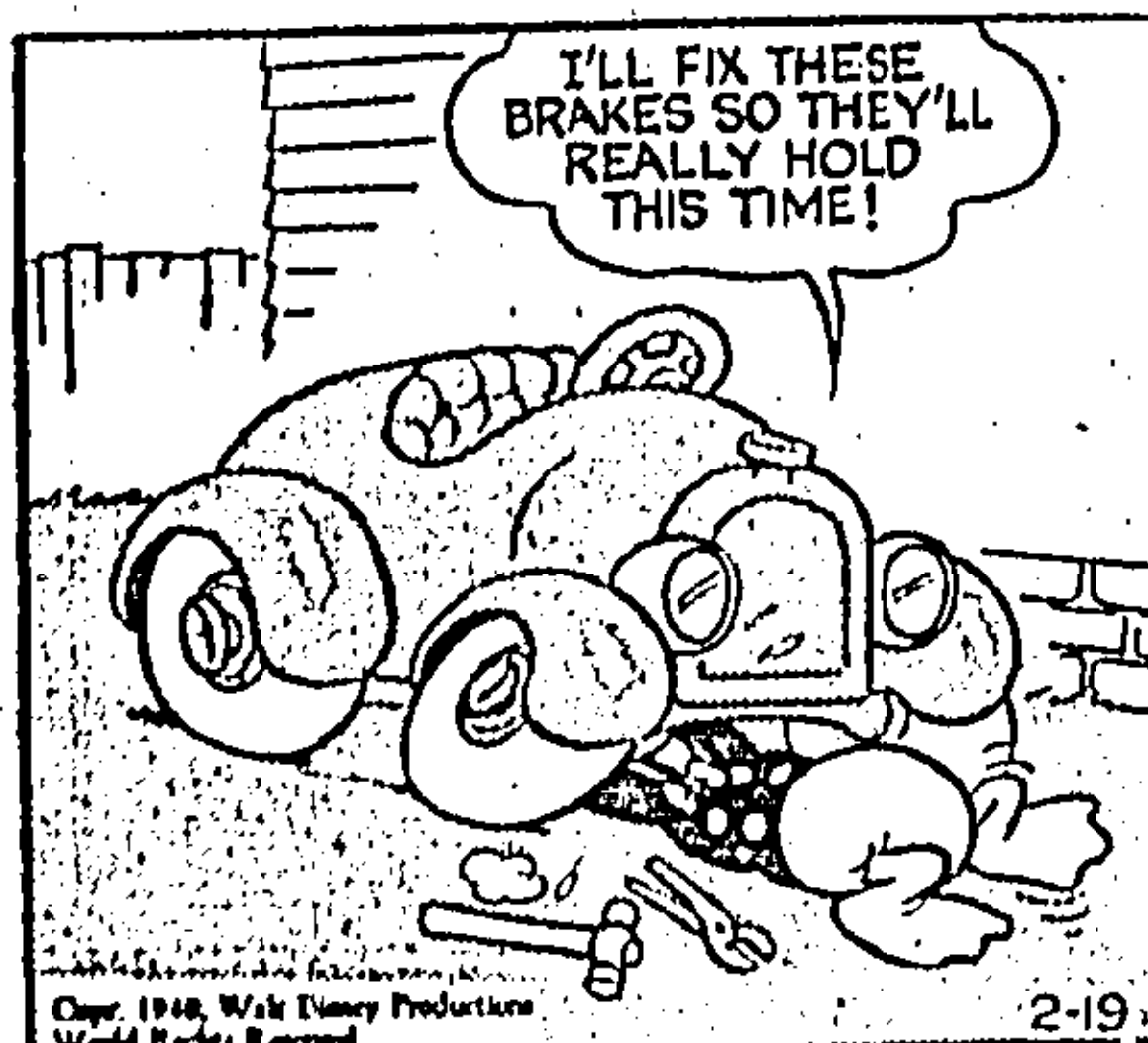
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from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

DAUGHTER REFUSED
TO GIVE EVIDENCE

BRISTOL.

MONICA BENNETT, aged 22, of Lytton-grove, Horfield, Bristol, refused to give evidence in her father's divorce suit.

While waiting for a train on Temple Meads Station she was arrested and taken to the court.

When the case was called it was announced that the girl had refused to attend.

Mr. W. St. John Tayleur, for Mr. Clifford Henry Bennett, said, "I am sorry to say that this girl still steadfastly refuses to come to court."

"A policeman visited her home last night and was obstructed in every way possible by her mother."

"He managed to locate her with difficulty and told her that she must come. I understand, however, that she proposes leaving Bristol for Reading this morning, by train. She is a member of the A.T.S. and has a travelling voucher."

Mr. Justice Lawrence issued a Bench warrant, and the girl was arrested as she was waiting for a train to Reading.

Judge Is Stern

When the case was resumed after lunch, Mr. Justice Lawrence said to Miss Bennett "Do you understand the English language. A subpoena commands you to attend the court."

Miss Bennett: Yes.

Mr. Justice Lawrence: You have caused great inconvenience and expense, and if you do not want to see the inside of a prison you will obey the law in future.

Miss Bennett gave evidence.

Mr. Bennett was granted a decree nisi against his wife. The girl was released from police custody after the case.

THE PADRE
PRAYED

AN Archdeacon, who once saved his life by jumping 2,000 feet out of a disabled aircraft, is the padre at an R.A.F. fighter station near the East Coast.

He is the only padre who can claim membership of the Caterpillar Club, every man of whom has saved his life by parachute. Below his "dog-collar" he wears the tiny caterpillar tie-pin.

While flying in the Egyptian desert ten years ago, he had to "abandon ship," dive headfirst over the side of the spinning aircraft, count ten slowly, and pull the rip-cord.

He says that he "prayed hard."

Major's wife
in love with
hunt friend

MAJOR ROBERT ALBERT GLANVILLE BINGLEY was given £1,000 damages in the Divorce Court against Mr. Edward Catesby Paget, a stockbroker, who was a member of the same hunt as the major and his wife.

The major, who is adjutant at a military college in the south of England, was granted a decree nisi.

He and his wife, Sibyl Gladys Rodney, were married in 1934 at Sherborne Parish Church, Dorset, and lived finally at Newton Longville, Bucks. They have two children.

The major's case was that he and his wife and Mr. Paget, the co-respondent, were friends.

Towards the end of 1938 he noticed there was more than ordinary friendship between his wife and Paget, and later she said she loved him.

After leaving her husband she stayed with Paget at an hotel at Whitby, Yorks.

The suit was not contested. Mr. Justice Henn-Collins awarded costs against the co-respondent and also against Mrs. Bingley, who has a separate estate.

He ordered the co-respondent, who is now serving in the Army, to pay the damages into court within fourteen days.

Deportation
Of Spies

Washington, Apr. 8. President Roosevelt to-day sent a message to Congress saying he has vetoed the Bill providing for the mandatory deportation of alien saboteurs, spies and drug addicts, because it might "result in hardship not commensurate with the benefits which would be derived from this legislation by the community."

He added that the Government already has power to deal firmly with spies and saboteurs, on which it will be recalled, he recently signed a Bill increasing the penalties.

United Press.

She hasn't
looked in
a mirror
for 12 years

MARKET RASEN (Lines). IN a beautiful house in the village of Owmby, near Market Rasen, you could have seen two pictures of a beautiful woman.

The name of the beautiful woman is Eliza.

And if you had called at the beautiful house she would herself have shown you the two pictures.

You would have marvelled at her hair, at her complexion. And you would have marvelled still more when she told you that—

Twelve years ago she gave away all her mirrors and has not since looked in one.

"I don't want to see myself," she would have told you as you gazed at the pictures.

Wore Crinoline

One is a picture of her in a flowing black silk gown with a plain white collar.

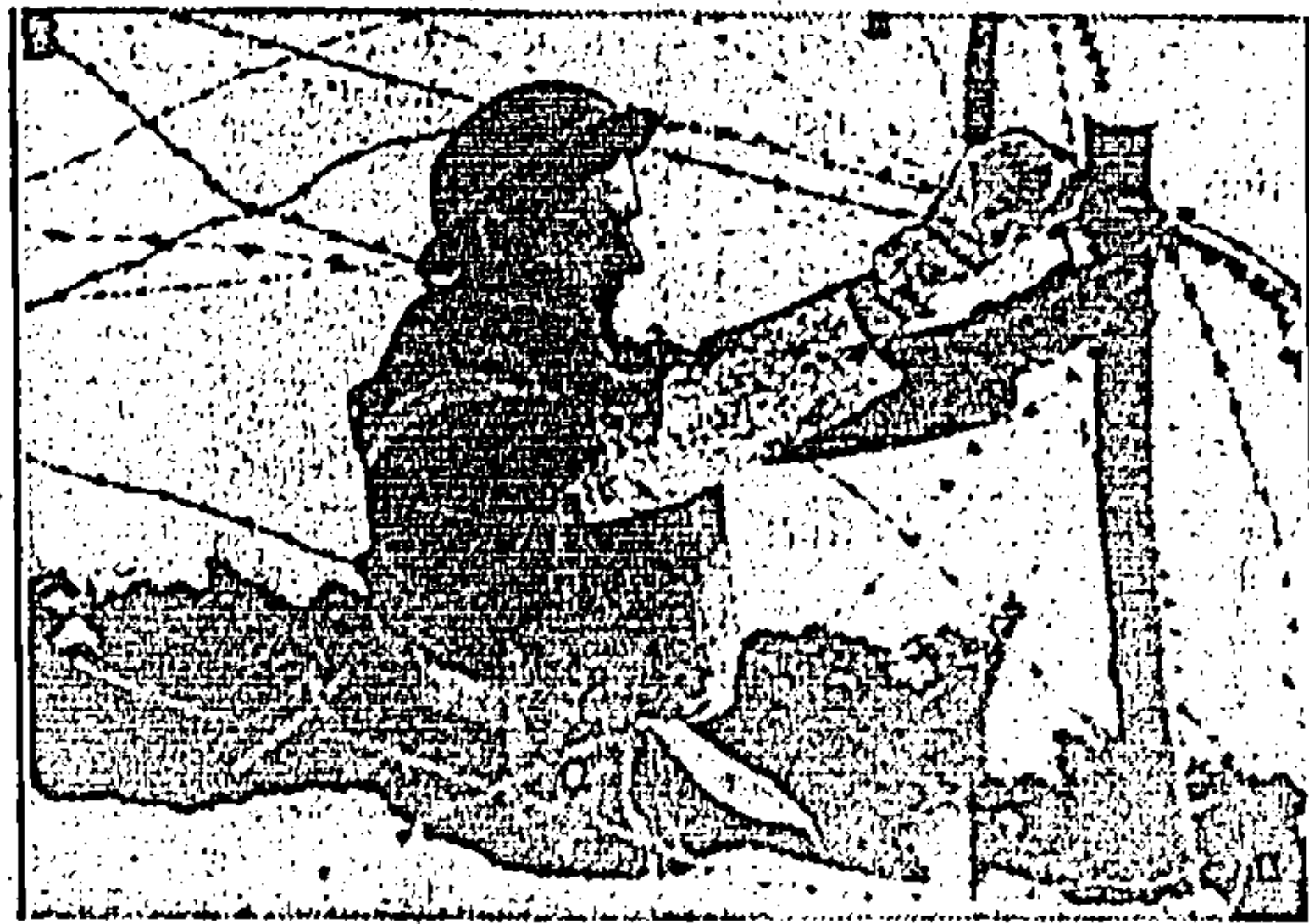
The other is a picture, standing near her bed, of her dressed in a crinoline.

From this picture you would have turned to shake her hand and congratulate her.

BECAUSE MRS. ELIZA KIRK WAS 102.

And as you left her you might have remembered Ovid's "The time will come when it will vex you to look in your mirror."

BARBS AT THE FRONT



ONCE

—the name of the man whom this story concerns was

BASIL PANAGIOTI CHRYSSANTHOPOULOS

According to the London Gazette he lives at Shepherd's Bush, W., and has changed his name. So that

NOW

—it is just

BASIL CHRYSS

A Nelson
has joined
the Navy

BRIGHTON.

THE Nazis will get a real feel of the Nelson touch if they come within range of a British armed merchant vessel which has just sailed.

The ship's gunner is Henry Nelson, 46 years old, great-grand-nephew of the famous Admiral.

Seaman-gunner Nelson, R.N., is a descendant of Lord Nelson's brother. The famous Admiral had no children.

Like the victor of Trafalgar, Henry Nelson has always had a thirst for adventure.

When he was 18 he ran away to Australia. In 1914 he joined the Anzacs.

His unit was drafted to German New Guinea, but after a few months he was out of the war, for good.

Stricken with malaria he lay in hospital wondering why he had joined the Anzacs—and not the Navy.

He vowed then that if he lived to see another war he would be in the Navy. He joined the Merchant Service for a few years, then went home to Brighton to settle down.

Then came war, and another Nelson joined the Navy—as a gunner.

Four Men Are
Eyes And Ears
Keeping R.A.F. Watch
On Western Front

LONDON, (UP).—Four are acting as the "eyes and ears" of the Royal Air Force, perched high on top of the fortifications of the Maginot Line.

Their job is to keep a lookout for the enemy aircraft and report to the R.A.F. and French Air Squadrons a few miles behind the lines. They must have an uninterrupted view of the countryside, therefore their position must necessarily be exposed.

Day in and day out—hour on end, they stand on top of the fort, their only protection a shallow trench, in the teeth of the biting wind, rain and snow, keeping a constant vigil.

And the biting wind and rain and snow have put in a good average in this part of France, for it has been the coldest period within living memory.

But the four of the R.A.F. are tough. They say they love their job in spite of the difficulties and are quite content to remain under all conditions, the "eyes and ears."

Is This A Record?

Not one quarrel in sixty years of married life—this is the record of Mr. and Mrs. T. Prior, of Folly House, Stevenage, Essex, who have just celebrated their diamond wedding.

STORK IS THE
ONLY VISITOR

NBODY visits a lonely cottage on a bleak hill of the Island of Alderney. Nobody—except the stork.

And he comes once a year, almost without fail, to bring another little visitor to the Chivvers family in the tiny white cottage on the hill.

Sixteen babies has he brought to Mrs. Chivvers in the twenty-two years of her married life, and she doesn't think he's been any too generous!

As she reads her family Bible every Sunday, Mrs. Chivvers turns with pride to the fly-leaf, where the names and ages of her family are written:

Edith	aged 20	Edward	9
Gwendolyn	19	Raymond	8
Charles	17	Rhoda	7
Nona	16	Ina	6
Winnie	15	Fred	5
Heleen	14	Marjory	3
Leonard	13	Ada Dawn	12
Dennis	12	seven months	
Ronny	10		

Mr. Chivvers, a lorry driver, earns only 27s. 6d. a week, but his frugal wife finds it enough to fill eighteen hungry mouths. Most of the food is produced at home.

Seven of the nine girls help in the garden to plant and gather the vegetables, while the seven boys go out and fish at the full moon for oysters, the island oyster, or help father snare the rabbits that scamper outside the door of the cottage.

Mrs. Chivvers cooks the meals. When they are piping hot she goes to the door and calls for the family.

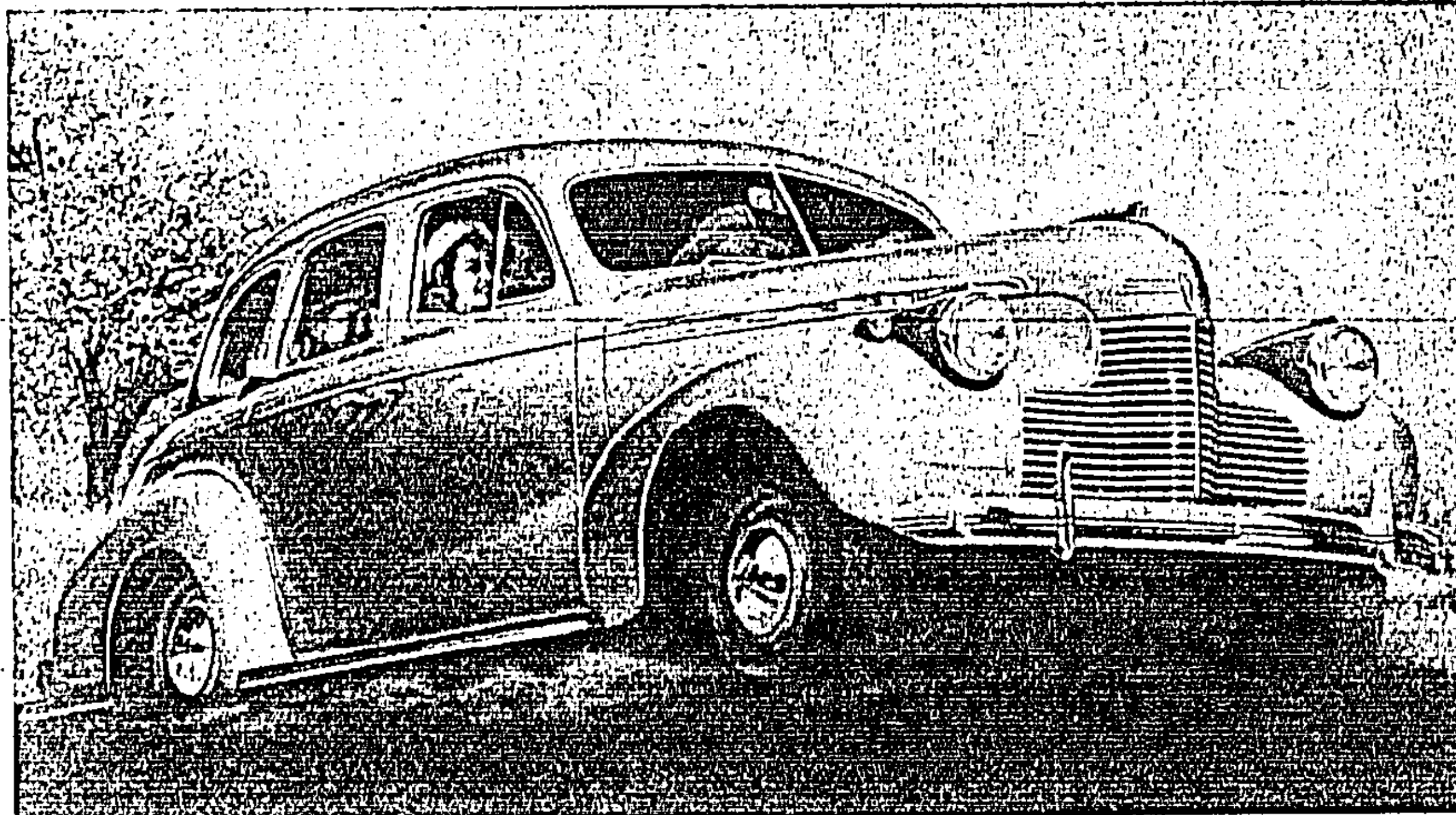
"Alphabet!" she yells, having neither the time nor the energy to call the names of all her children.

By the time they have all reached the table, the meal is rather less than lukewarm.

But nobody cares a jot. Not for nothing are the Chivvers known as "the merriest family on the island."

And their motto seems to be "The more, the merrier."

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Eye it. Try it. Buy it!

When you buy one of these big, beautiful Chevrolets, you buy yourself a seat in the "front row centre" for the great motoring revue of 1940!

From that moment on, all the beauties, all the performance thrills, all the comfort and convenience, all the real joys of motoring are yours—and you may be sure that the rest of the audience will have an envious eye on you, too!

Because Chevrolet brings you an unequalled combination of power, acceleration and economy... of handling ease and riding ease... of Vacuum-Power Shifting and Perfected Hydraulic Braking... of fleet action, smooth action, thrilling action!

And Chevrolet brings you these things at the lowest cost in purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep, which explains why it has led all other cars in sales for eight out of the last nine years!

That's why we say, "Eye It—Try It—Buy It!" That's why we say, "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

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"HEAVYBERD" BATTERY CHARGERS
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Stubbs Road Tel. 27778/9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, April 10, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong.
Telephone: 20615

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Wishful Thinkers

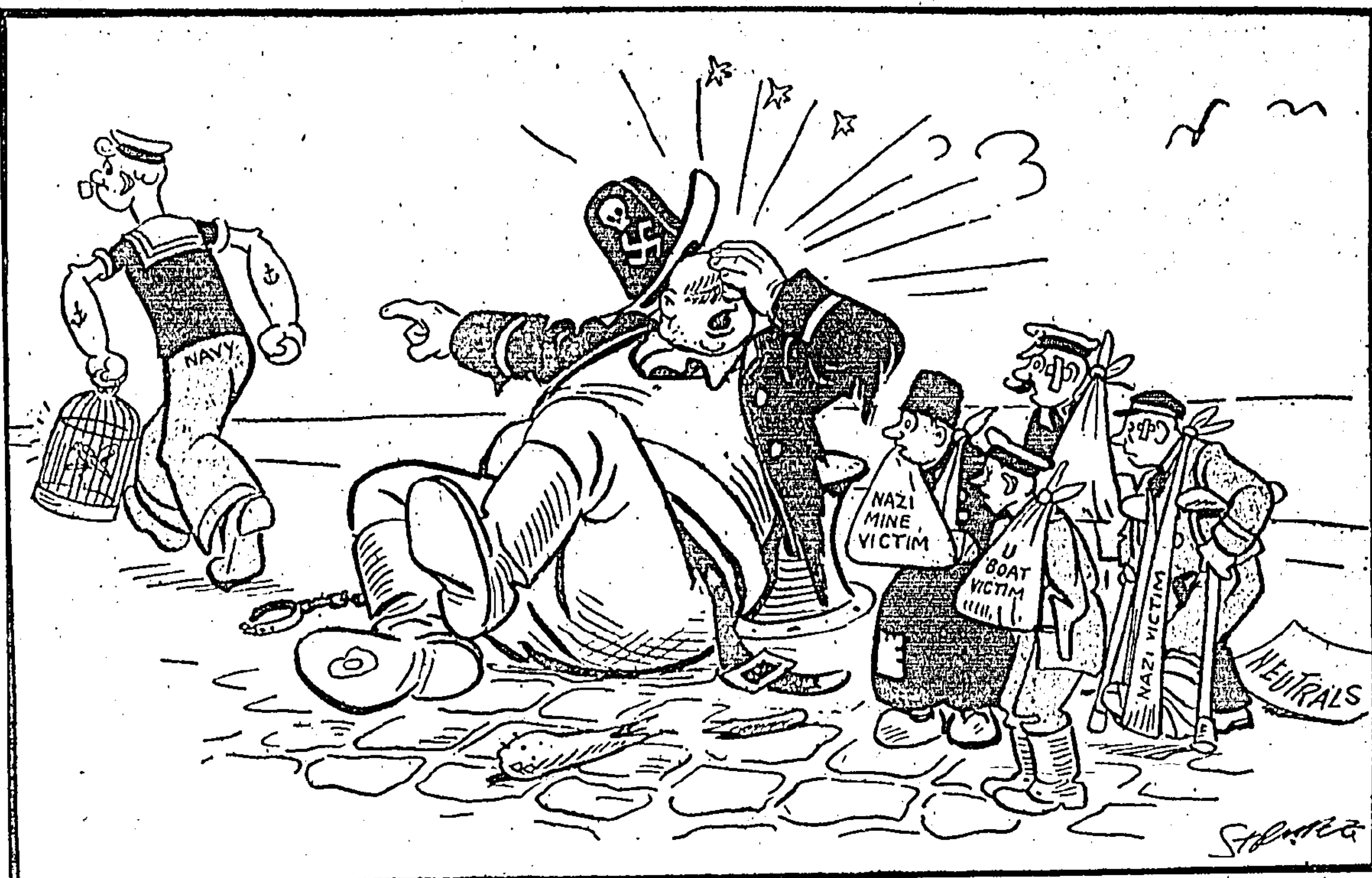
"WISHFUL thinking" is one of the overworked phrases of the day, and a pronounced tendency of belligerents. Nowhere is it more marked than among Nazi airmen. Never is a raid carried out against British shipping but they give themselves the benefit of the doubt handsomely.

The raids on Scapa Flow are particularly notorious examples of this. Yesterday, for instance, the Nazis claimed to have made direct hits on a number of heavy British naval units yet the real story is that the invaders lost certainly two, probably three machines, without effecting any damage themselves.

The number of British ships or trawlers they have sunk in imagination must now run into hundreds. Actually the enemy airmen do not often remain long enough in the vicinity to assure themselves of the results of their marksmanship. As soon as a British fighter plane shows in the offing they make for the nearest cloud and turn their faces resolutely homeward.

But this does not prevent them from reporting to their superiors the most extravagant successes. Or are the successes invented by the superiors? It is a point that cannot be decided. The mendacity of the Nazi propaganda machine is well known.

Nazi airmen are mostly impetuous youths, with a carefully cultivated hatred of everything British, and it is not improbable that their general inclination, when a bomb misses its mark, is to let imagination complete the task. It must be highly encouraging to the spoon-fed German people—for a time. But even they will wonder eventually how it comes about that, in spite of all this alleged destruction of our ships, we are still able to keep the seas.



"NEVER MIND WHAT WE'VE DONE TO YOU, JUST LOOK WHAT HE'S DONE TO ME! IN THE NAME OF INTERNAL DECENCY, I PROTEST!"

DEATH for listening-in to Britain;
TEN YEARS' jail for selling food without accepting ration coupons;
THREE YEARS' jail for talking to a Pole;
SIX MONTHS' jail for stealing a soap ration card

This is Nazi justice

ROSA BERGER, an attractive woman of 30, stood in the dock of a Nazi court.

For two weeks she had been under arrest. Now she faced the judges.

Her crime? She stole a ration card for soap. She hadn't one of her own.

"But I haven't used the card," she pleaded.

The plea was ignored. She was led away to serve six months' imprisonment.

Bruno Heller is also 30. He had no clothes—only rags. And it was very cold.

So he stole a clothes ration card.

"I have no clothes except the rags I am standing in," he told the court.

Twelve months' imprisonment.

These two cases, reported recently in the German Press, reveal the harsh and brutal way justice is being administered by the Nazis.

LET me go over a number of court reports I have clipped from recent issues of German newspapers.

Here, for instance, is the case of an unnamed woman who appeared in court with her hair hacked off in the crudest style.

The clerk explained to the judge that she had been caught in the company of a Polish prisoner of war. She was at once arrested, and the case was reported to the local Gauleiter.

He himself punished the woman by cutting off her hair before handing her over to the court.

Three years' imprisonment was the additional punishment.

BUT food rationing offences occupy most of the time of the courts.

There was Frau Krause, owner of a Berlin restaurant. Even after the introduction of the severe rationing system she sold meat and butter to her customers without receiving ration coupons.

Frau Krause pleaded that she had made no profit from the sales. She just wanted to please her customers.

The court acknowledged this

Shanghai is threatened by the ballot box

WITH the war in Europe, the attention of the world has been diverted from happenings in China.

So slight notice has been taken of the fact that a serious danger threatens the future of the International Settlement in Shanghai. For in regard to the foreign concessions in Shanghai it is not improbable that the Japanese will obtain complete control of the International Settlement before the end of 1940, and that without striking a blow.

Under the Land Regulations promulgated some 70-odd years ago, the number of seats on the Shanghai Municipal Council is limited to nine, which may be held by foreigners of any nationality who can poll a sufficient number of votes among the ratepayers.

There has never been any arrangement made as to proportionate representation of the different nationalities on the council, and for the past few years there have been five British, two American, and two Japanese councillors.

With regard to election, any foreigner possesses a vote if he pays rates up to a certain amount to the Municipality on property owned or rented in the International Settlement. The minimum payment for property entitling to one vote is approximately £24 per annum, so that it is obvious that people with very small incomes are franchise-holders.

Refugee Influx

BEFORE the start of the present troubles there were some 15,000 foreigners in the Settlement, and approximately 20,000 Japanese. To these numbers must be added some 10,000 Jewish refugees—and these are increasing week by week—while there has also been a certain influx of Russian refugees who have escaped from Manchuria or Tientsin and sought shelter in Shanghai. These unfortunates have at present no representation at all.

The Register of Voters last month showed a few more than 2,000 foreign voters as opposed to 1,000 Japanese. But although these figures seem of proportion to the numbers of residents as quoted above, one must also take into consideration the financial investments involved as indicated by the municipal ratebooks.

The Japanese paid \$1,000,000 as against \$8,400,000 from British ratepayers, and \$2,000,000 by other foreign residents. The Chinese property-holders contributed \$7,000,000.

When everything is considered, it will be seen that representation on the council is allotted fairly at the present time.

But the danger lies in this week's elections, or if not then, in the next elections for every month sees large numbers of Japanese shopkeepers and petty industrialists arriving in Shanghai.

Thus the number of Japanese voters is being augmented week by week, for as long as these newcomers pay their rates they are entitled to vote in the municipal elections.

What Might Happen

THERE is nothing to prevent any country from nominating a full slate of candidates, and if, for example, the Japanese had a slight voting majority and voted en bloc for each of nine Japanese nominees, the council would thereby be filled to the exclusion of any other nationals.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My wife just graduated from a course in interior decorating—but so far I'm her only client!"

BRITISH STRATEGY

Will Probably Try To Take Bergen

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Norway's sheltered fjords are likely to play an important part in the war if and when an expeditionary force arrives from Britain, writes Reuter's military correspondent.

The combined operation in which army, navy and air force are engaged is the most difficult of all military manoeuvres.

The staff work is necessarily very intricate. Weather conditions play a great part in the success or failure of the operation, especially at the landing end which depends on sheltered facilities.

Strategic Importance
The Norwegian fjords provide ideal protection. No landing of a British force north of Bergen would appear probable because of the difficulties of communications and the distance from Oslo which would certainly be one of the main objectives.

The occupation of Bergen would enable the Allies to secure the dangerous approaches to the Skagerak and to sweep mines which are always the nightmare of these narrow waters.

Whether a British expeditionary force is dispatched or not, Hitler is now fighting on two fronts.

Events Wore Foreseen
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The German move in Scandinavia was foreseen by British which accounts for the presence of British submarines in the Skagerak, declares the political correspondent of the "Evening News."

"There can be little doubt but that other Allied counter measures have already been put into action," he continued.

"Whether or not Norwegian soil is to be the scene of actual fighting it is still too early to say, but it is certain that the Allies will not permit the Norwegian coastline, particularly the ports, to fall into German hands."

"England's sea power is now coming into its own. From the middle of this month until the end of August there will be no darkness in Norway. It was known at the beginning of March that any Allied move to land a Finnish expeditionary force at Norwegian ports would be followed by action of this kind by Hitler."

Hitler's Blunder
The "Evening Standard's" naval correspondent describes the invasion of Scandinavia as "Hitler's greatest blunder."

He continues: "Germany has made her first big strategic blunder. She will have to maintain long lines of communication and send big supplies to equip her expeditionary force in Norway. An immense burden will be imposed on her sea traffic in waters which are difficult to navigate. In exchange for all these added responsibilities, Germany can expect no final advantages."

Stock Exchange Knew
Another London report indicates that the events of yesterday had been foreseen. It is stated that the authorities in the middle of March warned the London Stock Exchange Committee that the war would soon reach a more intensive stage, for which reason on March 18, the Committee started its members by abruptly issuing a new set of minimum prices for British Government and other gilt-edged securities, the measure being designed to make a slump impossible.

It is the general belief that the present events in Scandinavia were more or less foreseen, and are not unwelcome to the authorities.

The news of the German invasion caused a moderate rally at midday of War Loans, which rose by 1½ to 99¼ compared with the recent untested minimum of 98.

War Council Meeting

Discusses Invasion Of Scandinavia

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The following communiqué was issued from 10 Downing Street to-night: "The Seventh meeting of the Supreme War Council was held in London this afternoon."

"Great Britain was represented by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Oliver Stanley and Sir Samuel Hoare, who were accompanied by Sir Alexander Cadogan, Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound and General Sir Edmund Ironside."

"France was represented by M. Paul Reynaud, M. Edouard Daladier, accompanied by M. Corbin, Admiral Darlan and General Koeltz."

In Full Agreement
"The Council met to consider the situation resulting from the German invasion of Norway and Denmark. The representatives of the two countries reviewed the whole position and decided, in full agreement upon the various measures, military and diplomatic, to be taken to meet this latest act of German aggression."

His Majesty the King received Mr. Chamberlain at Buckingham Palace to-night.

Nazi Envoy Sees Molotov

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—According to a Moscow message the German Ambassador there had a long conversation with M. Molotov to-day.

Tin & Rubber For Russia

Netherlands Indies Make Supplies

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister of Economic Warfare, replying to Mr. H. J. Parker in the House of Commons said that exports of rubber and tin from the Netherlands Indies to Russia in the first four months of the war, at least in part, were orders which had been diverted from European to Far Eastern ports.

Mr. Cross added that, before the outbreak of war, Asiatic Russia was not shown as a country of destination for tin and rubber in the Netherlands Indies trade returns.

In the first four months of the war, 3,367 metric tons of rubber and 516 tons of tin were exported from the Netherlands Indies to Asiatic Russia.

During the same period, no rubber was exported by the Netherlands Indies to European Russia.

Vladivostok Imports
LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Ronald Cross, replying to Mr. Geoffrey Mander, said that steps were being taken as rapidly as possible to prevent exports from the Netherlands Indies to Vladivostok from reaching Germany.

Exports from the Netherlands Indies to Vladivostok had risen, he said, from 520,000 kilograms in January to August, 1939, to 10,611,000 kilograms from September to December, 1939.

It was not to the public interest, he said, to say what the steps were.

Why Sterling Has Fallen

Sir John Simon Explains Latest Position

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Replying to a question about the recent trend in sterling, Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-day declared that the recent fall in the unofficial rate for sterling on foreign markets was in no way a sign of British financial weakness or difficulties.

It was a natural result, he said, of a recent regulation providing that exports of tin, rubber and certain other commodities must be paid for in foreign currencies or in sterling obtained from authorised dealers.

The fall in the quotation was incidentally the result of the tightening of the exchange control.

Limited Fall
The fall, he said, was limited to a very small proportion of sterling, namely that held by such foreigners as would choose to dispose of it to another foreigner at the rate current on foreign markets.

The proportion of transactions outside the official market, he said, was much smaller still if allowance were made for the fact that a very great proportion of our purchases were made from sterling and franc-using areas, and did not involve intervention of foreign currencies at all.

Still Good To Hold
Dealing with a suggestion that Britain should block sterling assets belonging to foreigners, Sir John said that on a balanced review of all considerations involved, we chose not to put an embargo upon foreign money or securities held in Britain exposing ourselves thereby to the risk that some foreign holders would use their freedom to dispose of their sterling assets.

That had not happened to any substantial extent, "Sterling is good to hold," he said, "and I believe this opinion is spreading in neutral countries."

NEWS FLASHES

THE HAGUE, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that all military leave has been cancelled.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has issued a statement indicating that the extension of the Neutrality Law to Norwegian waters may be expected.

He said the Government is assembling "all the facts and circumstances."

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the American Scandinavian Line has ordered two of its ships in Norwegian waters—the only ships under the American flag there—to leave immediately.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The official German Wireless announced this afternoon that German planes landed at air bases in Southern Norway.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (UP).—A report from Oslo states that two German pursuit planes shot down a four-motored British plane near the Oslo airport.

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (UP).—Marine Insurance Companies have withdrawn all war risk insurance schedules on cargoes to and from Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

It is believed that the underwriters are preparing a complete readjustment of rates for Scandinavian shipments.

FORCED TO GIVE IN

Danish Premier Tells Of Invasion

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—According to the Copenhagen radio, M. Stauning, the Danish Prime Minister, speaking at the Riksdag this evening, said the country received the news of to-day's events with grave sorrow.

"We have been pursuing a policy aiming at keeping out serious entanglements, but last night we learned that the Danish-German frontier had been crossed by German forces. German bombers flew over our capital and the Government had to accept the German demands for admission of German troops into Denmark."

Sole Desire Is Peace
"Germany has assured us that she has no intention of violating Denmark's independence and territorial integrity."

"Our purpose for our country and people was to save them from the disastrous consequences of war."

M. Stauning deplored the "death of those good sons of Denmark, who lost their lives in the early hours of this day." He added: "Our sole desire is for peace."

It is announced that negotiations are progressing for the reconstruction of the Government.

Fire Makes 800 Homeless 1,000 Pigs Die

Devastating Blaze In Shanghai Village

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 10 (UP).—Eight hundred people have been rendered homeless and removed to refugee camps as a result of a huge fire which swept the Kaokoh village, which is situated off the Yu Yuen Road yesterday.

One thousand pigs were also burned to death in the conflagration.

No less than 150 straw huts were razed to the ground and a soap factory was damaged by the flames.

The fire fighters were impeded in their work by fleeing villagers and the hapless pigs which darted among the legs of the escaping residents.

Most of the pigs perished in a huge sty located in the centre of the village.

"Attacks" On H.K. Repulsed

Latest Communique On Local Manoeuvres

The latest official communique issued by the military authorities in connection with the military manoeuvres in Hongkong states:

There is little to add to the communique issued at 8 p.m. on April 9. During the night fierce attacks were made by M.T.B.s in bays on the South East coast of the Island and were repulsed by fire of the Coast and Beach defences.

A sabotage raid was made against defences in the Stanley area, but was detected by the H.K.V.D.C. and defeated there, and the raiders captured before any damage had been done.

LORD HARLECH'S WARNING

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—"We are entering a new phase of war. Every man in the civil defence force has got to be ready."

This was the warning uttered by Lord Harlech, the North-east Region Commander for Civil Defence, in a speech at Hull to-night.

Lord Harlech said that there were no people with whom Britons had more in common than Scandinavians, who are now treated with the most cruel, brutal and savage onslaught. The war had dawned upon us and who knew where it could turn next?

WESTERN FRONT ACTIVITY

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—An official communique issued here to-day says that artillery fire was heavy on the Western Front for the 24 hours ending yesterday afternoon. There was also firing along the Rhine.

Both sides have carried out long distance reconnaissance flights.

Generally Quiet
PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—To-day's communique says that it was quiet generally on the front from the Moselle to the Rhine.

There was some infantry fire along the Rhine on to Upper Alsace.

DUTCH CABINET HOLDS MEETING

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Dutch Cabinet held a special meeting yesterday.

Although there was no official comment on German aggression on Denmark and Norway there is no doubt that the Dutch people are deeply stirred by the news.

No leave is being granted to troops. Holland is reported to be confident that it cannot be over-run in the same way as Denmark.

No Blame On Britain

Italian Sympathies With Germany

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The New York "Herald Tribune" in its editorial to-day speculates on the meaning of the early news dispatches from Scandinavia and expresses the conviction that America will not regard Britain as the aggressor.

This editorial also deals with the tangled Asiatic sympathies and refers to the identity of the American and British peoples attitudes towards China, Japan and Russia.

It also notes that the House of Commons controversy has drawn from the Chamberlain Government "a pretty satisfactory promise that British moral support of China's resistance towards Japan is not going to be compromised by efforts to win Japanese approval for a check on Russian commerce in the Pacific that serves the red Nazi war machines."

Reprisal for Reprisal

An article in the "Herald Tribune" on mining in Norway says: "It is true that International Law allows one belligerent to retaliate against the other. The present move had its counterpart in 1918. The present situation is a continuation of the reprisal for reprisal system in which even the United States participated after her entry into the World War."

"Since the entire matter is law covered by International Law my advice to Americans is not to get unduly worried about it from a legal angle."

The "Daily News" publishes a map of Scandinavia and carries the headline "Now the British Lion is really roaring."

"Entirely Legitimate"

ROME, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The official "Stefani Agency" says that Italian public opinion, which condemned the democratic powers' violation of Norwegian neutrality, regards the step taken by Germany as entirely legitimate.

"The blow which the Allies had hoped to strike at Germany has come back against themselves. From a strategic aspect, the German High Command is gaining first-class positions for the control of Scandinavia and domination of the North Sea."

"Germany can now control the Scandinavian mines which will be assured for her, while Britain will be cut off from them."

"Any Norwegian resistance will be merely formal as was Norway's protest against Anglo-French aggression."

Brussels Anxious
BRUSSELS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The situation in northern Europe is being watched here very closely as it is regarded as being very grave.

India's Dismay
NEW DELHI, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Dismay and indignation at the German move in Scandinavia has been expressed in Indian Nationalist circles here.

Switzerland's Horror
ZURICH, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A wave of indignation and horror has swept through Switzerland at the news of the invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Spain Dumbfounded
MADRID, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Horror has been expressed by the Spaniards at the invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Turkey Criticises Nazis
ANKARA, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—All Turkish circles here strongly criticise the German action. They say the Nazis realised that a tightening of the blockade would have had a rapid and deadly effect on Germany hence leaders under a Satanic spirit have forgotten another race and desperate adventure which will indisputably dig their own graves deeper."

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPLANATION
Swedish Press On British Mine-Laying

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Stockholm "Social Demokraten" considers it psychologically comprehensible that Germany's repeated violations of international law should have brought about similar action on the other side.

It also says that the English mining is harmless for Norway, whereas the Germans' ruthless methods consist of attacking cargo steamers.

Furthermore, Sweden must not forget that Germany recently laid mines in Swedish waters in a manner seriously inconveniencing neutral shipping.

STOCK EXCHANGE HOLDS STEADY

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange remained steady despite the Northern European developments.

At first, prices were precautionarily lowered, but as the official recovery subsequently took place, and the final quotations were mostly only slightly below yesterday's close.

Scandinavian issues were nominal but no selling pressure was visible.

The extension of hostilities bullishly influenced the free commodity market. Tin, rubber and cotton were all very firm on general buying.

Wall Street was irregular and were subsequently higher.

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A secret session of the French Senate, originally scheduled to meet yesterday, has been postponed until this afternoon.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

Commons Cheers The Cabinet's Decision

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Clement Attlee, the Leader of the Labour Opposition, followed the Prime Minister in the debate in the House of Commons to-day and expressed the "feeling of all of us of our sympathy with the people of Denmark and Norway—two of the most highly civilised nations in Europe—now attacked by the most barbarous."

"This invasion, clearly prepared a long time ahead, is another instance of utterly brutal aggression. I hope that the aid offered to Norway will be given in full, (Loud Cheers), and that it will be speedy and effective (Cheers)."

"We must be in time to do all we can to prevent another free nation being brought under the Nazi heel." (Cheers).

Liberal Support
Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Opposition Leader, associated the Liberal Party with the sympathy "for the victims of this fresh brutal attack and attempted domination by Germany."

"The British Government," he said, "deserves the support of the whole country in the action stated by the Prime Minister. (Cheers). We hope it will be prompt, swift and effective."

Replying to questions, notably one by Mr. Geoffrey Mander, who raised the question of an immediate meeting of the League, Mr. Chamberlain said that he was informed that German forces had landed at Bergen.

There had been some remarks about a similar landing at Narvik, but it was doubtful whether these reports were correct because there was another place of a similar name in South Norway.

The Navy's Action
"As to the action of the Navy, I am sure the House will wish to reserve its judgment until we have further information and will not wish to criticise the Navy's action until they know the facts."

"No suggestion has yet been made about any meeting of the League. I think that generally first things must come first. There are other actions that will be more active than summoning the League."

Further to the request for a meeting of the League, Mr. Chamberlain said that he certainly hoped that members of the League would fully recognise their obligations to the victims of aggression.

THIS IS NAZI JUSTICE
(Continued from Page 6.)

"treachery," was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

IN the conquered Polish territories, special Nazi courts deal with hundreds of women daily. Here is a typical case reported from Bromberg.

Sophie Lonkowska, the indictment said, put on the uniform of a Polish officer and took part in the fighting alongside her countrymen.

She helped carry off Polish Germans who were to be executed. Her participation in the "Polish atrocities" was "proved" by reliable witnesses.

Without hearing her defence, the court sentenced Sophie to death.

Willi Frischauer
SHANGHAI THREATENED
(Continued from Page 6.)

As the number of foreign residents, and therefore the number of voters, tends to decrease under the present disturbed conditions, the threat to foreign interests is only too apparent.

A Japanese council and a Japanese controlled police force legislating for an International Settlement housing some 30 or more different foreign nationalities, would be humorous if it were not also a disaster.

In the case of the Russian refugees from Harbin and elsewhere, whose last residence for so many years has been Shanghai, it threatens to be bitter tragedy.

All the little businesses—restaurants, milliners, furriers, tailors, chemists, night clubs etc.—which their scraping and saving has brought them, will be a total loss, and they will be driven forth into a world which has no place to offer them.

And this to a lesser extent will be the fate of Britons, too, for most of those who live in Shanghai have been there for a number of years and have invested all their earnings or savings in that city.

Lawrence Impey
France Stabilises Domestic Prices

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—President Lebrun yesterday signed a number of domestic decrees including one to stabilise the prices for three months and another for controlling French exports to neutral countries.

The other decrees covered death penalties for treasonable activities against the army or nation.



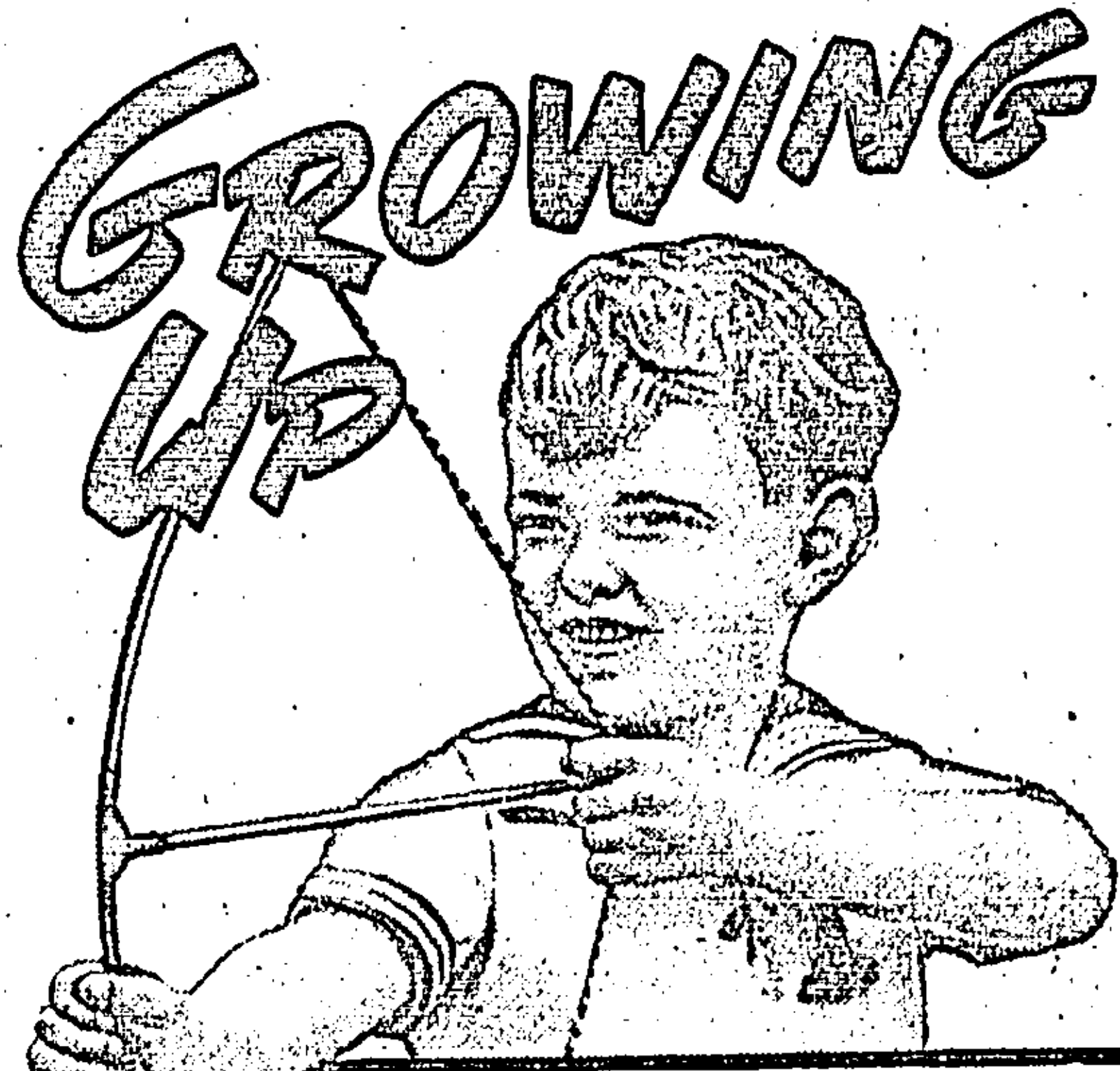
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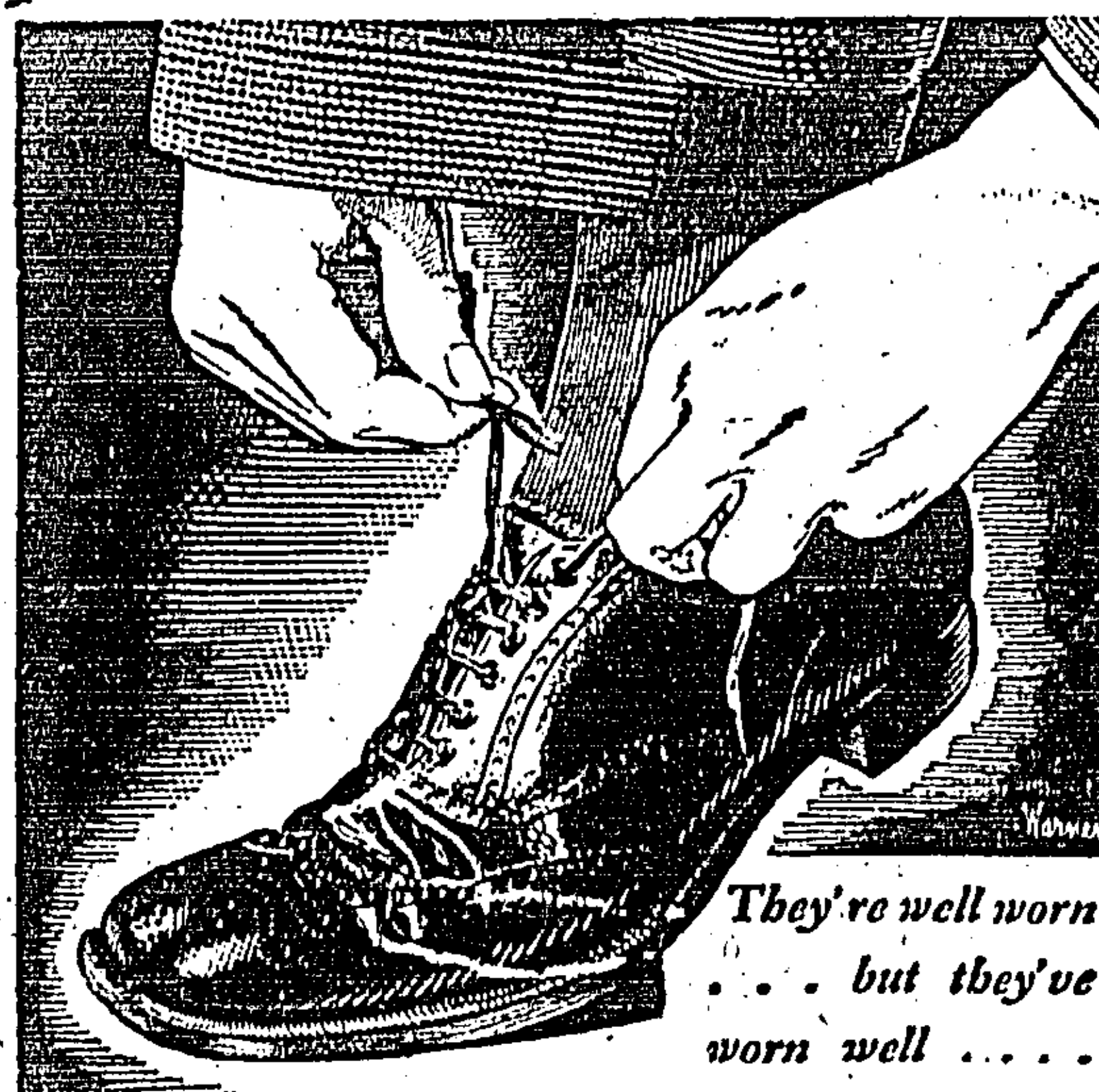
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Around The Courses

TRIUMPH FOR THE MODERN BALL

Cotton-Havers (Gutty) Beaten By Braid-Herd

America's "Finest" Shot Of The Year

(By "Birdie")

VERY LITTLE GOLF NEWS is filtering through from Home, and it was only very recently that the result of the much publicised match—the gutta porcha ball v. the modern ball—was received. It was originally intended that Henry Cotton partner Archie Compston against James Braid and J. H. Taylor, but for some reason Compston and Taylor were replaced by A. G. Havers, 1923 Open Champion, and Sandy Herd, 1902 Open Champion and first man to win the title using the modern ball.

The younger men smacked the old "guttie" with everything they had. They made an impression, all right, they knocked them so much out of shape that they had to use in all seven balls during the round.

I have never seen a gutta porcha ball, but am given to understand that it is not unlike a squash racket ball. Perhaps, a bit more solid. It takes a lot of strength to hit it a little way, and Cotton were thus handicapped to offset the difference in ages of the pairs. It has been estimated that the difference in the usage of both kinds of balls is about six strokes. The average per 18 holes in the last four rounds of the British Open, prior to 1902, was 78.5, while from 1929 to 1939 the average was 72.

The "guttie" was introduced around 1848, prior to which stuffed feather balls were in use. These latter were of a leather covering, and the feathers were stuffed inside through a slit which was afterwards sewed up.

It may be imagined that the feather balls did all sorts of tricks. When severely smacked they lost shape, went high into the air or sometimes burst—occasionally doing all three things at once. But actually, these incidents were rare. Some considerable distances were hit. John Gibson, in 1769, made successive drives of 182, 194, 186, 201 and 201 yards, and only a rise before the hole prevented a run. With a slight decline, Gibson has hit some 222 yards. But this was an exception, and feather balls were usually only good for short distances and a short time. They had the tendency to veer off on to paths of their own.

THE gutty came in. It required a very lofted club to get them off the ground, but the playing of them called for a greater amount of precision and accuracy. They went well off irons (so I read), but a badly hit wood resulted in a stinging of the fingers. In some cases the damage done to the wood club-head was quite severe, so that golfers covered their drivers and spoons with strips of leather.

Some old schools retain the opinion that a return to the gutty would be for the better, and to most golfers the suggestion would be fantastic. Nothing compares with the pleasure derived from hitting a long straight ball, and it isn't likely that golfers will shelve that pleasure for the benefit of making the game more difficult.

There are enough worries in golf as it is! WHAT, in America, has been regarded as the golf shot of the year was performed by Dick Metz in the recent San Francisco match play Open. He was playing Horton Smith in the semi-final, and on the 16th hole, which required two full wood shots to reach, his brassie shot cut right over the green and buried itself waist high in a bank.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th April, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 11th April, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Scottish Soccer Results

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The following were the results of matches played in the Scottish football Regional Leagues:

WESTERN
Collic 4 Clyde
St. Mirren 1 Queen O'Sth. 1

St. Paul's College Athletic Meet

The annual athletic meeting of St. Paul's College will take place at Caroline Hill on Friday, commencing at 1.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

LEAGUE OPENING ON MAY 4

Twenty-Eight Teams In Three Divisions

A MEETING of the Lawn Bowls Association Council was held yesterday. The Vice-President, Sir Atholl MacGregor, presided, supported by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. P. Phillips and a large number of members.

The formation of the League was discussed. It was announced that 28 teams had entered, and a suggestion was put forward that they be split into 10 teams in the first division, 10 in the second and eight in the third. This was approved. Kowloon and Civil Service will be promoted from the third to the second division.

The League will commence on May 4.

The President (Mr. G. S. Archbutt), the Secretary, and Messrs. A. Hyde, A. W. Grimmett, E. Sousa and V. Chittenden were elected to form a special competition committee.

Discussion also ensued on the inter-club which Sir Atholl said would be held in the Colony. It was also put to the meeting whether another committee should be elected to have charge of the entertainment. In 1938, said Sir Atholl, the competition committee undertook the additional duties of selection committee and a separate entertainment committee was appointed. The question was deferred for consideration.

NO MORE SPOONS

It was announced that the Association had run out of A. L. Kennedy Shild spoons. This question was also held over to the next meeting. Discussion ensued over the by-laws governing competitions and it was decided to bring by-laws already in existence up-to-date and to have them printed and distributed to all members.

Discussion was also held over the by-laws governing competitions and it was decided to bring by-laws already in existence up-to-date and to have them printed and distributed to all members.

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Under the auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. 15 school teams will participate in the Kowloon Middle School Students Basketball Tournament at 2 p.m. to-day at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. Waterloo Road.

Mr. Fung Tong, principal of the Pui Ching Junior Middle School, and a member of the executive board of the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. will act as chairman. The game will be started by Mr. Lam Chee-fung.

Entrants for the Boys' Championship are—Pui Ching Middle School, Milton College, Yeuk Gee Middle School, Canton Middle School, South China Middle School, Sing Sam Anglican College, Heung Kong Middle School, Ling Tung Middle School, Sze Sze Middle School, and Hing Wah Middle School.

Entrants for the Girls' Championship are—Pui Ching Middle School, Yeuk Gee Middle School, and the Canton and Heung Kong Middle Schools.

The following will play this afternoon—Milton v. Yeuk Gee; Canton v. South China; Anglican v. Pui Ching.

TSUI WAI-PUI IN SINGLES QUARTER-FINALS

TSUI WAI-PUI, present tennis single champion, was hardly extended to eliminate Leung Ping-chiu in the singles tournament at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, in straight sets by 6-3, 6-2.

The champion's wide command of the various strokes of the game left Leung no avenues to exploit, and from the very start, the latter was playing at the dictation of former.

Tsui took the first game, and then after Leung had drawn level, went on to annex the succeeding four. He slackened somewhat and Leung took two more games before Tsui went out the winner at 6-4.

The progress of games in the second set was similar to that of the first. He led 5-1, and allowed his opponent one more game before taking that set and the match.

To-day's Programme OPEN DOUBLES

Wong Fook-nam and Lam Kwan v. J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios.

Badminton Championship Finals Arranged For April 22 And 24

AT A MEETING of the badminton championships sub-committee held yesterday, it was decided to hold the finals of the Colony badminton championships on Monday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 24.

MIXED DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL AT TAIKOO

Miss Khoo And Yong Beat Miss Silva And Oliveira

MISS ULIAN KHOO and K. L. Yong entered the final of the mixed doubles badminton championship at Taikoo last night, when they beat Miss Silva and M. A. Oliveira, 15-10, 11-15, 15-4.

Poor understanding was largely responsible for the defeat of the Portuguese pair, for it was in this direction that they lost many points. Oliveira played quite well and proved an equal match for Yong. If not for his partner who, apart from a few good smashes, was generally out of position, Miss Khoo was the outstanding player of the match and it was she who played a large part in the victory for Yong was inclined to be erratic.

ERRATIC PLAY

AIDED by erratic play by Yong, Oliveira and Miss Silva quickly jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first set, and at one time led 9-4, but thereafter they gradually fell away. At this stage, Miss Khoo was playing brilliantly and with a slight improvement in the play of her partner, they drew level at 9-9 and won the set with the loss of only one more point.

The second set was featured by brilliant play by Oliveira. Miss Silva, who until then did not seem to do anything right, also improved and as a result it came as no surprise that they won this set, thought at one time they were behind.

ANTI-CLIMAX

THE FINAL SET proved an anti-climax for the Portuguese pair scored only four points. Not only did they fail to maintain their form shown in the previous set but they also combined very badly. On the other hand, Miss Khoo and her partner played brilliantly, both individually and as a team, and right from the start went into a commanding lead.

The two men's singles matches will be played at the Club de Recreio on April 22 at 8.30 p.m., and the mixed doubles and men's doubles finals at the Kowloon Cricket Club on April 22, at the same time.

The finalists in these events are:

SENIOR SINGLES

C. Au v. P. H. Wong.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Smith v. W. Gilles.

MIXED DOUBLES

K. L. Yong and Miss U. Khoo v. P. H. Wong and Miss W. Cheung.

MEN'S DOUBLES

K. L. Yong and H. F. Chow v. C. Au and P. H. Wong.

Admission charges on both evenings will be 40 cents, and it is hoped to wind up the current season on the night of the doubles finals with the presentation of league and championship trophies.

Fielded Only Seven Men

Saints Draw Rest From Spectators

(By "Rex")

St. Joseph's have done it again! Seven members of the team turned up for their First Division League match against South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday, and they had to draw again from the crowd to make up a scrap team, in order not to disappoint the spectators.

South China "B's" forwards, after walking the ball to the St. Joseph's area, made glorious efforts not to score. Some shots were attempted by their left winger, which Sammy Tsang did well to save. Luk Tathung was well up most times, and he too came in for some shots at goal.

St. Joseph's forwards had occasions when they raided South China's area, but they lacked combination, despite being helped to a great extent by Hornbush and Leonard. After a goal-less first half, South China "B" went in to score two goals, and the final whistle blew to an accompanying sigh of relief.

DON BRADMAN HEADS BATTING AVERAGES

New South Wales Win Sheffield Shield

SYDNEY, Mar. 19 (Reuter).—Beating Victoria by 177 runs in the final match at Sydney Cricket Ground, New South Wales won the Sheffield Shield, the premier trophy in Australian cricket.

This is the twenty-second time that New South Wales have won the Shield, whereas Victoria have won it sixteen times and South Australia, last year's winners, six times. Queensland, who entered the competition only in the 1926-27 season, have so far failed to win the Shield.

This season's final table is as follows:

New South Wales 9 4 2 0 0 20
South Australia 6 3 2 1 0 18

Australian Woman's World Record For 880

PERTH, March 25 (Reuter).—Miss Betty Judge, at Perth, won the 880 yards championship of Western Australia in 2 minutes 24.7 seconds, which is claimed to be a world's record. She broke the State record by 3.8s., and the world's record by 1.5s.

The world's figures of 2 m. 20.6s. stands to the credit of M. Lines, of Great Britain, the time being registered in 1922. Since that date women have rarely competed over such long distances.

Miss Judge's claim of 2 m. 24.7s. will have to receive official confirmation before being placed on the list of records.

Victoria 6 2 3 0 1 18
Queensland 6 1 0 0 0 5

DON BRADMAN once again heads the batting averages for the season, his figures this time being 132.75 for ten innings, while W. J. O'Reilly is the best bowler with 52 wickets at 13.55 runs each.

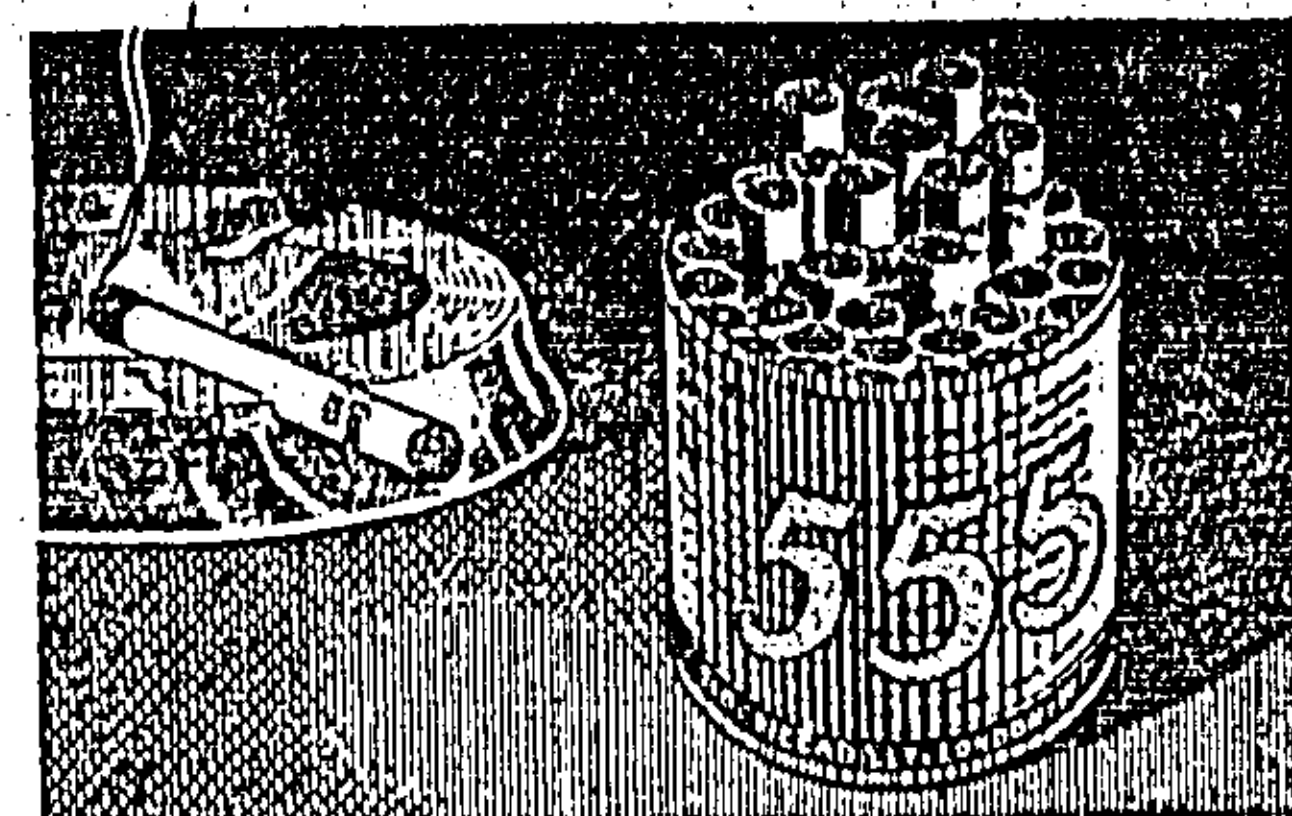
Bradman made two double centuries (251 not out and 267) and Bradcock made one (230). Brown made three centuries, Barnes and Hassett two each, and the following one each—Barnett, Beames, Bradman, McCabe, Miller, K. Ridings, Solomon, Tamblin and Watte.

Here are the leaders of the complete averages:—

BATTING	Inn.	Runs	Not Out	Ave.
D. G. Bradman	10	1277	251	132.75
A. L. Hassett	10	1223	0	122.30
C. L. Bradcock	8	1230	0	153.75
H. G. Tate	10	1175	1	117.50
W. A. Brown	12	1159	0	96.58
H. Ridgway	8	822	0	102.75
M. C. Jones	10	811	0	81.10
C. Solomon	7	731	0	104.43
S. J. McCabe	11	714	0	64.91
S. G. Barnes	11	707	1	64.27
G. Tamblin	7	707	0	101.00
H. A. Barnett	11	704	1	64.00
K. Ridings	12	703	0	58.58
M. Beames	10	650	1	54.54

—Not Out.

Us.	Not Out.	BOWLING					
of		O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.	
er		T. Klove	107.7	25	254	15	16.93
en		J. Blackpool	87	2	203	12	16.92
ng		J. Ellis	68.5	5	263	12	22.58
		C. V. Grimmett	308.3	1219	49	24.80	
		R. Ring	101.5	11	86	33	26.18
7a.		G. Lunn	43	3	170	6	28.33
sa-		P. Dixon	153	18	521	17	30.64
of		C. Pepper	220.4	47	705	23	30.65
		W. J. O'Reilly	220.5	47	705	23	30.65
		G. Burton	77.3	3	301	9	33.44



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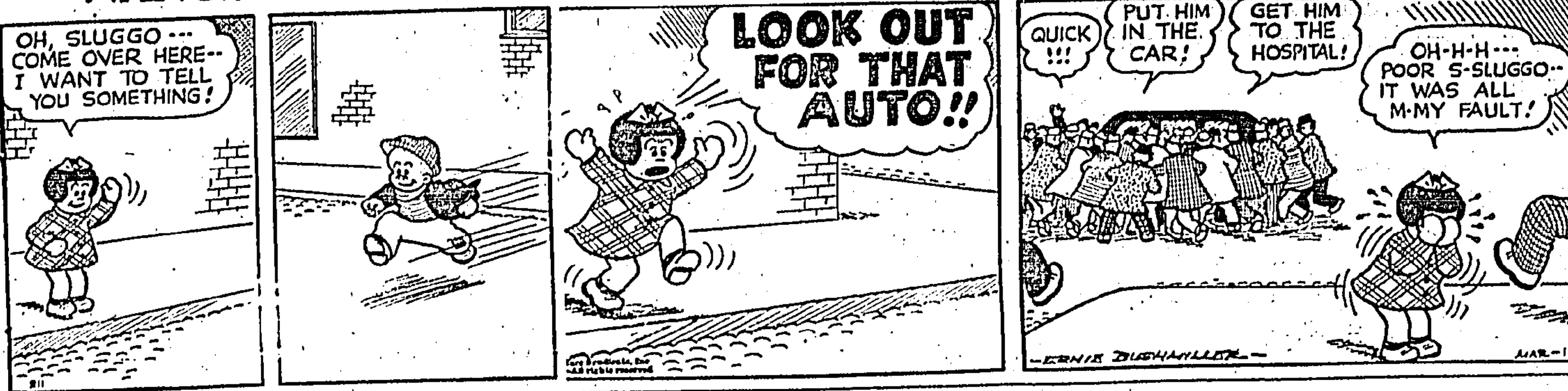
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NANCY



ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

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by BEATRICE FABER



THE curtain went up and there was Polly as Tahula under a banana tree. Then, from the wings came Andy as the Rear Admiral, followed by an Ensign.

The Ensign saluted. "A tropic paradise indeed Admiral."

"Indeed," Andy agreed. "We need never to worry about supplies, Hendrickson. See. A banana tree." Then he noticed Tahula. "By Gad, Hendrickson, what a beautiful native girl." He strode forward. "What is your name?"

"Tahula."

"Gad, Hendrickson, the child speaks English." He turned to her again. "How is it you speak the white man's language, Tahula?"

She explained prettily. "Many moons ago a steam canoe like one that brings you, came here across the great sea. The canoe, she sank, but one white god like you is saved. He marry native girl. She my mother, he my father. Here, I have something from his coat." She fished out a button from her scanty costume.

The Rear Admiral turned to his Ensign. "Off with your hat, Hendrickson. We are in the presence of our heroic dead. We have found at last the ghostly fate of those brave American heroes who were lost at sea in the great wind of '17."

Now he bowed grandly to Tahula. "You are pretty my child." A new and awe-inspiring thought seemed to come to him. "Gad Hendrickson, think of it. This fair olive skinned creature is a daughter of the U.S.A."

It was the first scene of the play and the audience responded with a tremendous round of applause. The scenes that followed were equally triumphant, and the curtain fell. Then it rose again on the second act. A stage night was descending, and as the Rear Admiral and Tahula stood together, near the footlights, the moon began to appear little by little and really pretty "smooth" at that.

Now the Rear Admiral was in the groove. "You ask me why I am a blither man, Tahula. Ah, what does a little unspoiled native girl know of such things." Well, he told himself in "pleased surprise. Slickin' Plaster was doing all right up there with the moon.

"But I can guess," Tahula said. "You do not like us."

"No, no, you do not understand."

"But how can you be so unhappy on a night like this—with the moon up above. In our happy country here, the moon is the—how do you say—the harvest—time for love."

"Love," the Rear Admiral scoffed. "Not for me, little savage maiden. I come of sterner stock. Years ago my father taught me that love and duty never can be mixed. And I am here on duty, Tahula."

"But soon you will have finished the runs you put up on our island."

"Ah yes," Andy began to get a little worried. The moon seemed to be shifting. "But then I must sail away, back to my native land."

"Do not go my strange white god. Tahula has love for you."

There came a resounding crash from backstage. It sounded suspiciously like Slickin' Plaster's ladder. And suddenly the moon bolted in a fantastic arc, clear across the backscene, from right to left. Then it dived from view.

Shrieks of laughter arose from the audience.

sibilities, my family honour to think of."

"Tahula so unhappy. She want to die in the blue lagoon." She ran back to the palm tree and the Rear Admiral went after her. He seemed a little uncertain, however, as she put up, her face to him. "You don't want Tahula to die, do you?"

Rather feebly the Rear Admiral kissed her. Then tears of humiliation gathered in his eyes. Now the audience was greeting every line with suppressed laughter.

He pointed. "By yonder moon I swear Tahula, that the day will come when I can return to this island Paradise and claim you for my wife."

And as if he had summoned it, the moon did come onto the scene again, this time from the left. It made another dizzy and infamously sank from view.

Every man, woman and child in the Auditorium promptly went into hysterics.

"You love Tahula, white god?" Polly asked, breathing delicately into Andy's neck.

"I love you Tahula," he said, taking her into his arms. But now the moon made its third appearance. This time it lurched across the sky as if it had been off on a drunk. The audience almost tore the roof off. They yelled, they howled, they belched.

Slowly, the curtain descended on the love tableau.

Andy's face was buried on his make-up table when Miss Meredith came in. She bent over him. "I'm going to keep the boys out, Andy, until you can get hold of yourself."

His voice was muffled. "But they laughed."

"Only at the moon. Not at you or Polly on the play. Now you just pick yourself up for that third act and you go out there and give such a performance that everyone'll forget the moon and think only of what you're saying. Be a good sport, Andy," she coaxed. "Don't let 'em now." She smiled to herself as she called on the old cliché. "The show must go on, you know."

The members of the cast were all waiting in the wings for him and, Andy noticed with satisfaction, looking mighty worried. He rose to the occasion. "It's not talk about it any more folks," he said in a Homeric manner. "To your

places men. The show must go on. And now if you don't mind I'd like to be alone. I must get myself in the mood for the third act."

He was in the midst of his mood when suddenly he heard a man's voice behind him. It brought him up with a start. It wasn't the voice, it was the way it had said, "Rose."

He turned and all the strength seemed to drain out of his limbs. There in the shadow Rose was kissing a tall young man, saying "Bill, Bill," over and over again and acting, acting—like—

A sob broke from Andy's throat, a sob of anguish so acute that it seemed to tear him in two. Then he was conscious that Sidney Miller was there, pushing him on stage and telling him it was his cue.

Hardly knowing where he was, Andy walked out.

"You have come back to Tahula!" Polly cried, running to him. Twice, she said the line but Andy stood there in silence, a tragic little figure in a Rear Admiral's dress uniform. There was a flicker from the audience as the Prompter hissed his line.

Somehow the words came through to Andy's numbed brain. With his heart smashed to bits, he managed to stumble through it. "No. I have not come back to you, Tahula."

The scene went on and each time he had to fumble stupidly for his dialogue. His eyes were clouded with tears, his lips would barely open.

"Why shouldn't I go?" the Prompter was whispering. Andy looked past him and then through his blurred vision he saw Rose and "Bill" take their places near the First Entrance.

His brain began to clear. He could see it all now. She was out there so that she could save the play. She didn't care about him. It was just the play she was interested in. That's the way it had been all along.

"Why shouldn't I go?" he said slowly, and the words came from his heart. He was looking past Polly, straight at Rose. "Why shouldn't I go? Why shouldn't I leave someone as faithless as you are?"

"No, no," Tahula cried. "Polly was there in front of him but he was pouring out his heart to Rose alone. 'I gave you my dreams,' he said tragically. 'I walked with you in the moonlight. I told you things about me no one else has ever known.' He was

mixing his own words now with those of the play. His voice rose impassionately as he turned away from Polly and stepped closer to the footlights. "Things that no one ever knew before," he cried, "do you hear? No one but you."

ONCE more Andy spoke his lines, laying bare his poor stripped heart. "Do you remember the flowers I gave you, the white ones? I might have guessed what you felt by the way you threw them aside."

Then, as the throbbing words filled the Auditorium, the whole adolescent, comical little play took on meaning and stature. Polly stared at Andy, with wide awed eyes. The audience was quiet.

Andy was giving a performance worthy of the greatest actor in the world and nobody but himself and Rose knew that he was meaning every single word he was saying.

"And I was going to keep those flowers all my life," he cried, "but I've thrown them away now— I've thrown them away along with my illusions about you." And from the bottom of his soul, came his plaint. "Why didn't you tell me there was someone else? Why didn't you tell me you were in love with someone else all the time?"

Polly picked up her cue. "No, no."

Andy's voice was choked. "There's nothing you can say," Polly opened her mouth to speak her line but she was stunned into silence. Andy was saying words that had never even been in the script. "I trusted you," he groaned in anguish, "and you betrayed me."

"Andy, Andy darling," Polly begged under her breath. "Give me my cue."

His eyes had been following Rose as she walked out of the theatre with Bill. Something surged up in him, a desire to shriek out their names, to hurl confessions at them at the top of his voice. But all at once Polly did the only thing she could think of. She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him squarely on the mouth.

Something happened to Andy. With her lips against his, he suddenly realized where he was. His eyes widened.

"My cue," Polly begged.

And now it was not Andy, but the Rear Admiral who swung around and faced her, striking a

broad attitude. The show must go on. "There's nothing you can say," he shouted and once again he was in an actor reading melodramatic lines from a high school play. Polly picked it up. "Yes, yes. I love you."

"Go back to your sweetheart. Tell him he's welcome to anyone as sickle as you. As for me, thank heaven I have my work. And from this moment on—"

"From this moment on," the Rear Admiral roared, "I AM THROUGH WITH WOMEN!"

HE turned and made a grand sweeping exit as his Tahula collapsed in tears.

There was riotous applause and Andy, fully aware that he merited this recognition, stepped out of his tragic exit walk long enough to bow graciously. The audience's response to this was almost hysterical.

Then it mounted in volume as the volcano began to roar. Light came from the crater and the red flames began to lick out toward the sky. "Farewell, Farewell," Tahula called and with a wild gesture she jumped into the volcano.

It had been a wonderful evening for the Hardy and all that had been lacking was Andy's presence in the finale. They didn't start rigging until midnight but when twelve thirty struck everyone began to show some anxiety. The Judge tried to keep his own worry to himself but when a telephone call to the Benedicts' house made it clear that Andy hadn't gone to Polly's party a deep pain began to gnaw at him.

Was it possible that he had underestimated Andy's stand last night? But as the thought came, he promptly went to the telephone. Rose Meredith was on the porch of her house when she heard the bell ringing inside.

"Goodnight, darling," she whispered tenderly as Bill held her close.

"Goodnight dear." They kissed and then he turned to go. "Until to-morrow. And remember—every minute Rose—how much I love you."

She hurried to the rear of the hall and picked up the receiver. "Hello, yes, who is it? Judge Hardy?" Her heart turned over. Andy not home yet at this hour? In a panic, she began to speak. "Judge Hardy, to-night after the play, there was no chance to speak to you alone. You see, last night—"

The Judge cut in. "Andrew told me about last night. And I imagine that after seeing your Mr. Franklin he's ashamed to face me."

She was silent. Then she said slowly. "I can imagine what Andy thinks—because he disappeared before I could explain."

The Judge cut a plea into his voice. "My hands are tied, Miss Meredith. I wouldn't dare intrude on the boy at this kind of moment but if you could—"

And suddenly a tender little idea came to him. "Miss Meredith, where were you and Andy last night when he asked you to marry him? In the Park Gardens?"

"You can see them from your windows. Would you look and if there's anybody there now—"

She smiled. "I'll look." She went to the French windows. Yes, a tiny pathetic figure was huddled on the bench in the pergola. It was Andy, alone in a lost world. She went back to the telephone. "There is someone."

"I'm sure you know what to do, don't you?"

"Yes I do. Goodnight Judge Hardy."

SHE tiptoed down the path so that he wouldn't hear her coming. "Hello Andy," she said, reaching the bench.

He looked at her as if she were an apparition. "Hello—"

And then, as she sat down, he said, not looking at her, "must've been quite a wind to-night. Flowers're almost gone."

Her voice was low. "I know how you feel Andy."

He asked wearily, "who is he?"

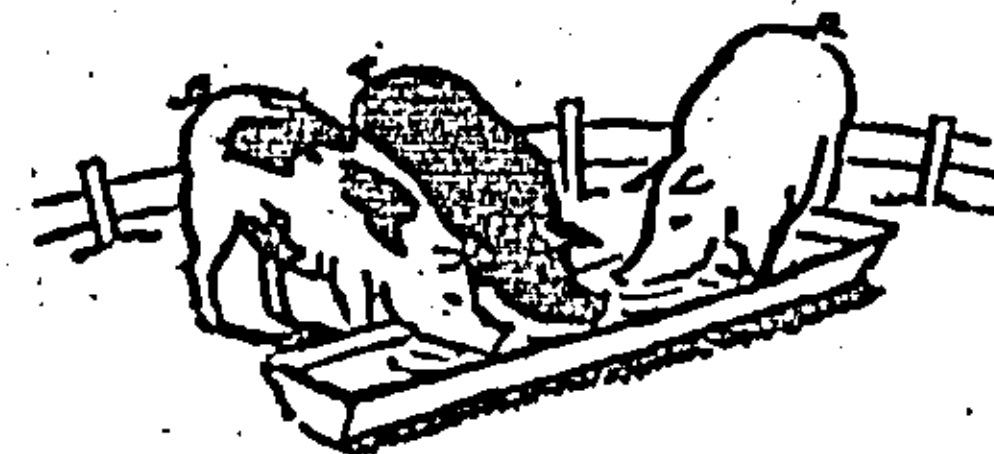
She told the story as casually as possible. "Bill Franklin. He's a professor in the college I went to. You see Andy, he was part of the story I said I would tell you last night."

"I remember—"

She went on. "We fell in love last spring. But in the autumn he decided he didn't have enough money to marry me. So I went away. He came after me to-night because he's just won an endowment to do research and travel."

He wouldn't even glance at her and his tone was implacable as he said, "I'd have earned enough."

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She didn't quite know what to do with that. "Of course," she agreed helplessly.

Now his voice deepened into deadly hate. "He let you cry by yourself at night?"

"Yes, Andy. But he was miserable too."

His words came rough and harsh. "I would never hurt you that way." He jumped up and turned a defiant back toward her.

"Andy," she rose too, then walked around and faced him. Her eyes were hurt, bewildered. "You've no right to do this to me."

"Do what?" he demanded indignantly.

"I'm just as miserable as you are." She spoke to him frankly, reasonably. "Listen Andy. To-night for these few minutes, let's meet this once on an equal basis."

His face darkened and he demanded with truculence. "Yeah—and then what?" But a spark of interest glowed in the eyes that had been so dead before.

"And then," she said, with dignity, "I'll talk to you as if you were a man." The spark glowed brighter. She called on all her judgment, on all her intelligence to help this boy back into the Springtime of his own youth again.

"You see Andy, a boy couldn't understand. But a man can."

"Well, what?"

"Andy, to-morrow you're going one way and I'm going another. Let's seize these few minutes, hold them tight in our hands until we've said our say, then let them go." She sought a vivid figure that would appeal to him. "And perhaps," she added vibrantly, "they'll leave some stardust on our fingers that we can never rub off."

His reaction was totally unexpected. She had hoped to soften him. This savage frenzy was something she wasn't prepared for. "That's what hurts," he said wildly, "when you talk like that. No one will ever talk to me like you again. No one's voice'll ever be like yours. As long as I live

who'll ever talk to me about—stardust?"

He dropped on the bench in a tired little heap. And then, as he looked up at her through his tears, strained wracked words passed his lips. "Rose—it hurts," he groaned, "here, deep inside."

TO-MORROW THE SACRIFICE

King's Theatre

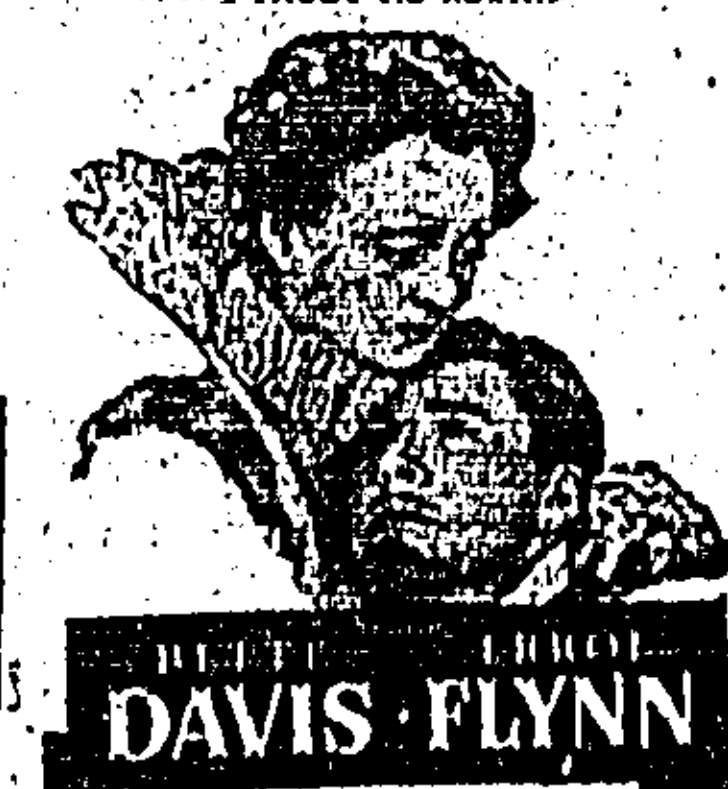
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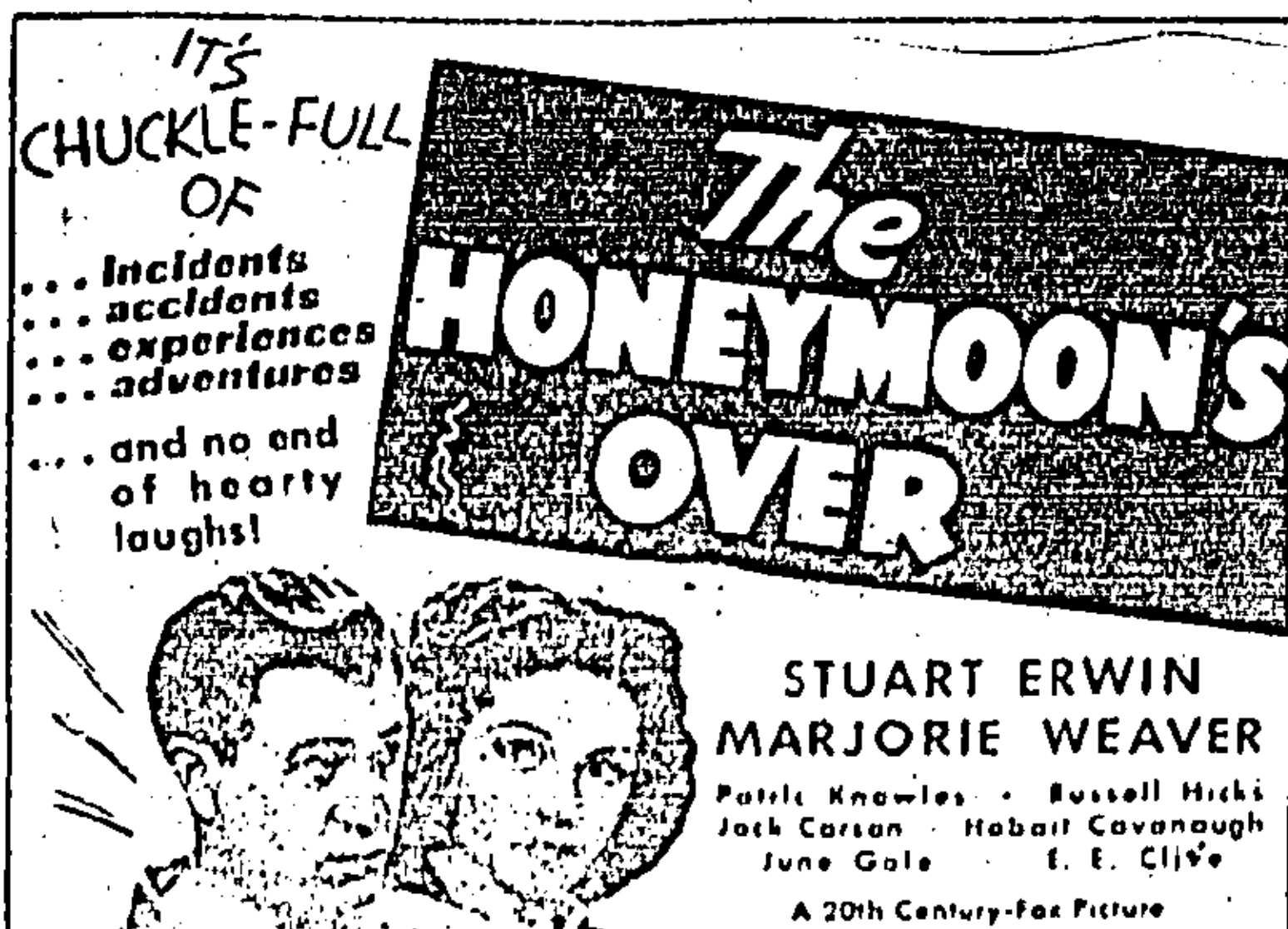
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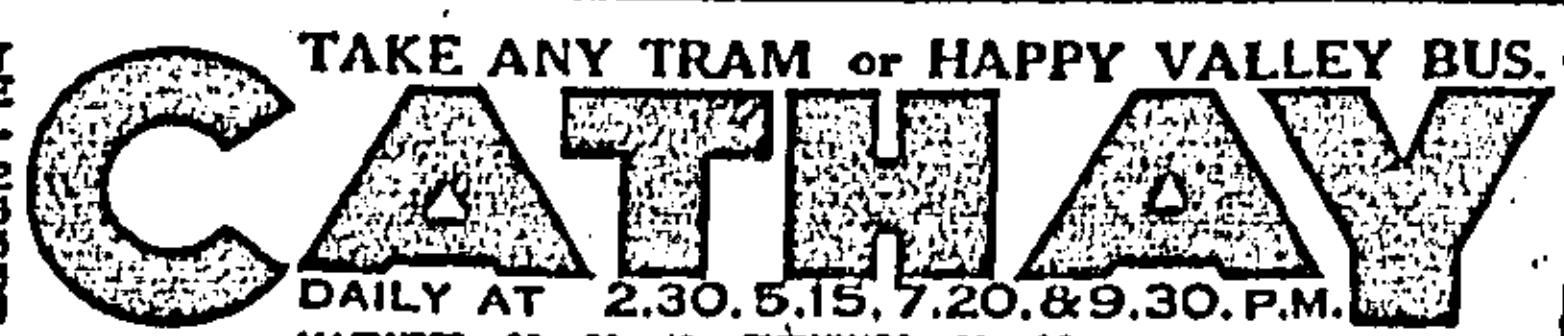
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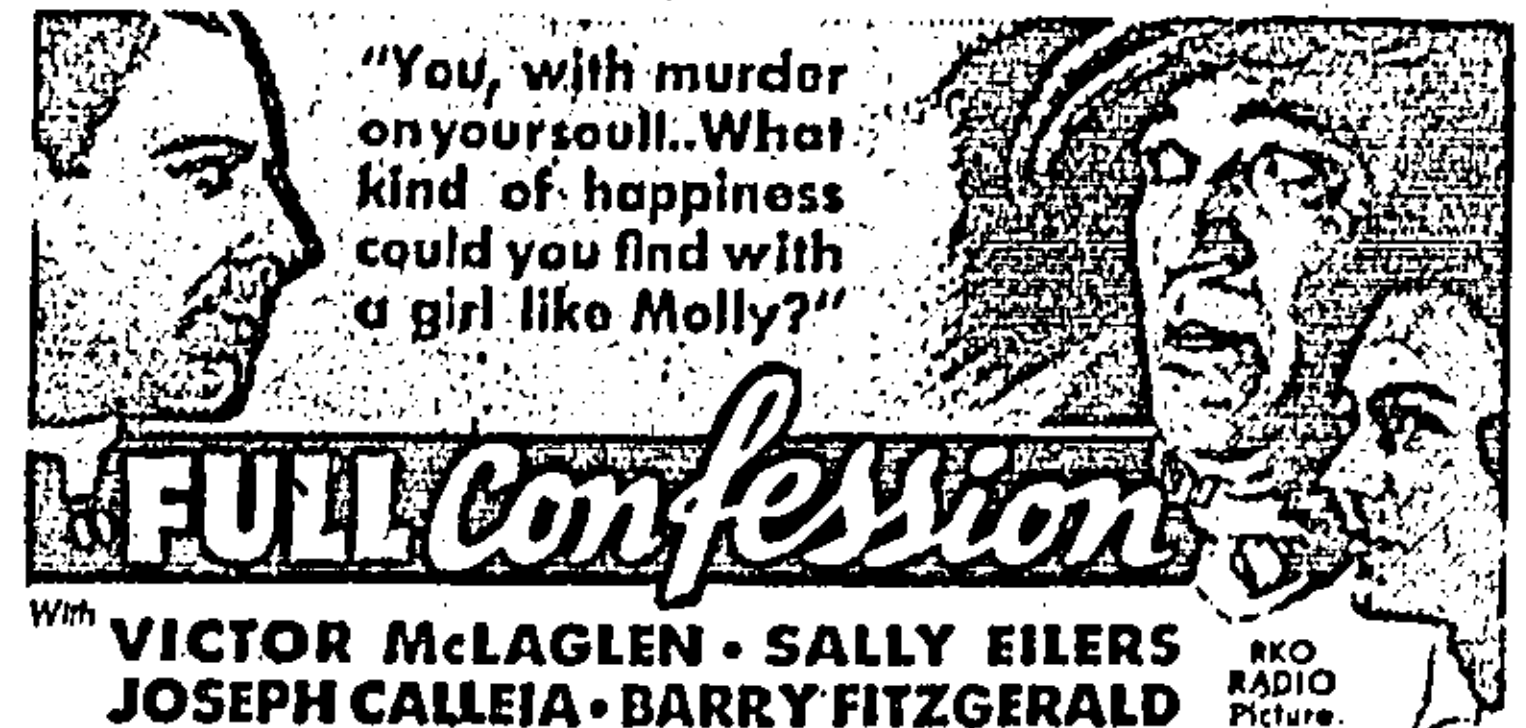
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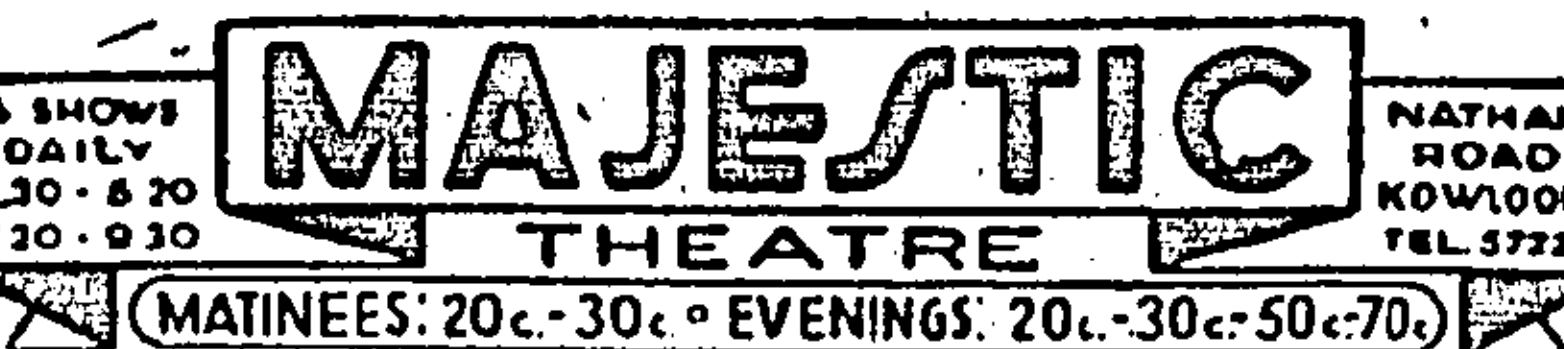
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 10 (UP).—THE SWEDISH GOVERNMENT IS EXPECTED TO REVEAL ITS REACTION TO "CERTAIN GERMAN PROPOSALS," ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION BROADCAST FROM STOCKHOLM LAST NIGHT.

Usually discriminating foreign diplomats in London believe that the embroilment of Sweden in the war is only a question of a few days.

If, as anticipated, the Allies send a big expeditionary force to Narvik with a view—probably with Swedish co-operation—of themselves seizing the Kiruna iron-fields, it is likely that Hitler will land troops in southern Sweden and along the Swedish coast in the Gulf of Bothnia.

Any eventual German intrusion in the south would immediately threaten Stockholm, the Swedish capital.

The Girl Who Was Put Under The Table

DURING the last war, whenever there was an air raid in the night, a young girl was awakened, taken downstairs and told to stay under the dining-room table with her sister.

Her parents left her and went to the front door to see what was happening.

The girl was terrified, but her sister, three years younger, did not seem to mind. Now the girl has grown up. At 30 she is a happily married woman with two healthy children; but she is intensely anxious if she goes out alone.

A Vivid Memory

The childhood memory of those air-raid nights is the most vivid she has. While she is working about the house the woman is all right, and if she goes out with certain people she is very nearly all right.

The best protection, in this respect, is her husband, next her sister, then her doctor—the general practitioner who looks after the family, but any doctor is "some use." Other people help, but do not abolish the anxiety.

Fear For Her Mind

The physician states that the real basis of the present anxiety seemed to be a fear of going out of her mind and of being shut up away from her friends. The fear had later been transferred to death as a lesser evil, since if she were dead she herself would not know about it.

Her sister had grown up, attractive, gay, a good mixer and made friends easily; the patient—though attractive, too—was shy, diffident and had few friends, but she was clever.

Actually, she became engaged before her younger sister; but she was sure that it was her mind that had drawn her husband. That was why she feared losing it.

The case is fully described in the "British Medical Journal."

LATE NEWS

MOBILISATION DENIED

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The report that General Mobilisation has been ordered in Sweden is authoritatively stated to be without foundation.

King Gustav presided at a special meeting of the Cabinet this morning when the whole position was discussed.

News of the German invasion of Denmark and Norway caused consternation in Stockholm where crowds of people gathered outside post offices to withdraw savings.

The latest reports received from Norway is that Narvik, Trondheim and Bergen have been occupied but that the Norwegians are still holding out along the Oslo Fjord.

Sweden Is Ready

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Although reports from Stockholm state that the rumours of a general mobilisation in Sweden are unfounded, Reuter leaves that state of readiness and preparedness exists in Sweden.

Swedish circles in London state that Sweden's position is that she will resist any invasion but, if no attempt is made to interfere with her sovereignty, Sweden will seek to maintain complete neutrality.

It is further stated in Swedish circles that no appeal has been received from Norway in the present circumstances.

There is no mutual assistance pact between Norway and Sweden, but during the Russo-Finnish war Sweden and Norway reached a full understanding on the roles each would pursue in circumstances such as have arisen today.

No Scarcity Of Food

Reassuring Speech By Lord Woolton

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A reassuring statement on the food position of Great Britain in view of the developments in Scandinavia was made by Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, today.

Lord Woolton said: "Since before the war, the Ministry of Food has laid its plans in order that we could meet emergencies. So you need have no fear that food supplies will be seriously interfered with. Bacon is in ample supply. We have a very large weekly contract with Canada, as well as agreements with Elre and Northern Ireland."

"The picture is also satisfactory as regards butter. We still have plenty for our needs for some time to come. Large supplies are coming in from Australia and New Zealand."



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW



N.B. Our roving cameraman has taken at random a number of photographs of Hongkong youths. These photographs are on display in the vestibule of the Queen's Theatre. Identify yourself and then apply to the House Manager for a complimentary ticket to see "TARZAN FINDS A SON".

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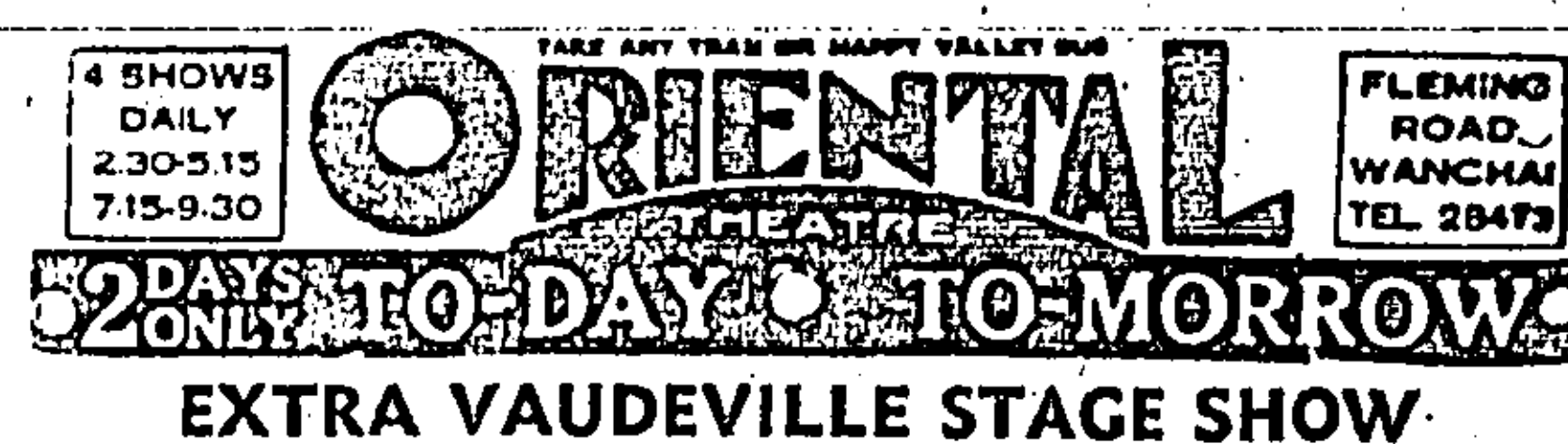


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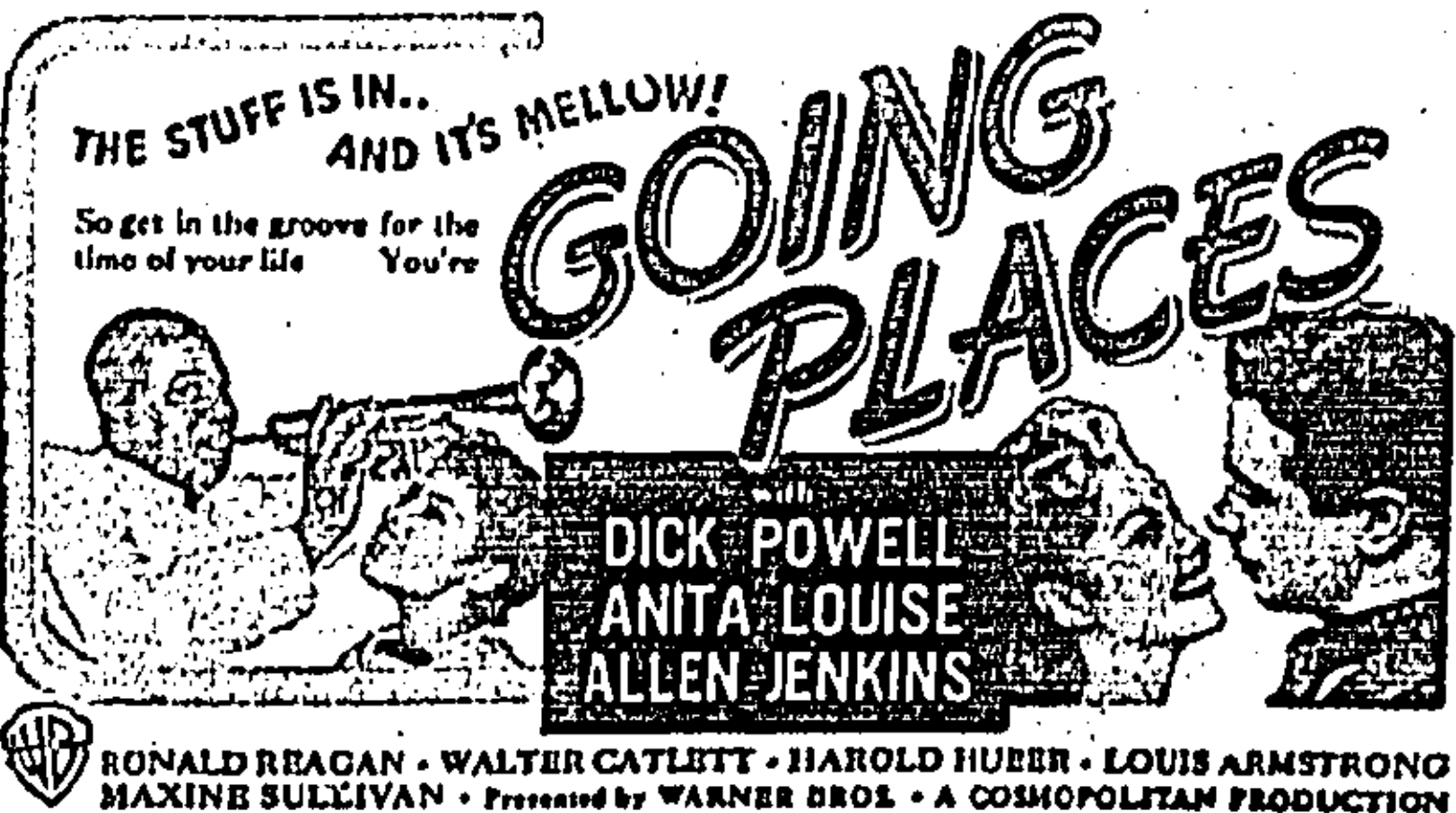
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUÉES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th April, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 10th April, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

H. OHL, Agent.

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 3rd April.

Shanghai Apr. 10.

Hongkong, Heliow and Fort Bayard Apr. 10.

Canton Apr. 11.

Japan and Shanghai Apr. 11.

Shanghai Apr. 11.

U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 13th March) Apr. 11.

U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 10th March) Apr. 11.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 23rd March) Apr. 11.

Rabat Apr. 11.

Straits Apr. 11.

Sundak Apr. 11.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 3rd April Apr. 12.

Shanghai Apr. 12.

Canton Apr. 12.

Shanghai Apr. 13.

Shanghai for Swatow Apr. 13.

U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 10th March) Apr. 13.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Apr. 10

Formosa 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan 3.30 p.m.

Formosa 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 16th April.

Reg. Apr. 10, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Apr. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Apr. 10, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Apr. 10, 7.00 p.m.

Bangkok 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 17th April.

Reg. Apr. 10, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Apr. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Apr. 10, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Apr. 11, 7.30 a.m.

Thursday, Apr. 11

Saloon 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai 2.30 p.m.

Amoy 6 p.m.

Manila 6 p.m.

Fort Bayard, Heliow and Heliow 1 p.m.

Shanghai 2.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23rd April

Reg. Apr. 12, 4 p.m.

Ord. Apr. 12, 5 p.m.

Reg. Apr. 12, 4 p.m.

Ord. Apr. 12, 5 p.m.

Reg. Apr. 12, 4 p.m.

Ord. Apr. 12, 5 p.m.

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Ord. Apr. 12, 5 p.m.

Reg. Apr. 12, 4 p.m.

Ord. Apr. 12, 5 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE STANLEY.

The Summer Term begins on Monday, April 15th. For Prospectus (for Middle School and Prep. School) apply to Fang Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wickling, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 3rd MAY, 1940 at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1939, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 17th APRIL to 3rd MAY, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY

LIMITED.

General Managers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held in the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, 5th Floor, on Thursday, 11th April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 8th April, to Thursday, 11th, 1940, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LARSEN & CO.

General Managers.

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall, The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

WESTERN FRONT ACTIVITY

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—An official communiqué issued here today says that artillery fire was heavy on the Western Front for the 24 hours ending yesterday afternoon. There was also firing along the Rhine.

Both sides have carried out long distance reconnaissance flights.

Generally Quiet

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—To-day's communiqué says that it was a quiet day generally on the front from the Moselle to the Rhine.

There was some infantry fire along the Rhine to Upper Alsace.

NAZIS JAM DAVENTRY

Daventry's short-wave broadcast on the 25 metre band this morning was badly jammed by what appeared to be a German station. Radio Paris broadcast in French came through fairly clearly at 7.30 a.m. over the same wave length, but was completely blotted out together with the B.B.C. news bulletin in English at 9 a.m.

Macao Man Is Caught House Breaking

Thomas Edmundo da Rozario, 30, unemployed, of Macao, was charged before Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with house-breaking with intent to commit felony. Pan She-leung, 17, student, was complainant.

It was stated that about 8 p.m. on April 7, Pan caught Rozario in his bedroom and discovered he had broken into the house. The police were sent for and Rozario was arrested.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Rozario was bound over for \$30 and ordered to be expelled.

France Stabilises Domestic Prices

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—President Lebrun yesterday signed a number of domestic decrees including one to stabilize the prices for three months and another for controlling French exports to neutral countries. The other decrees covered death penalties for treasonable activities against the army or nation.

NEW RED DEMANDS REPORTED

FROM PAGE ONE

Communist Party, upbraids Britain and France for the latest developments in Scandinavia. "Pravda's" comment is believed to indicate the attitude of the Soviet Government towards the new developments.

Russia May Act.

ISTANBUL, Apr. 10 (UP).—Turkish military authorities foresee the possibility of Russia entering the war in Scandinavia if the Allies undertake military action against Germany in Norway. A high Turkish military authority is of the opinion that Russia may attempt to occupy northern Finland and possibly northern Sweden if there is any large-scale Allied action.

Embassy Statement

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Soviet Russia sees no reason for any military intervention in Scandinavia, according to Russian Embassy circles. Reports that Russia would seize the opportunity to invade Finland, aimed at Russia, will not be taken as notice of the present events in Scandinavia unless Soviet Russia is menaced.

They admitted that Moscow is watching the situation closely.

Four Men Are Eyes And Ears

Keeping R.A.F. Watch On Western Front

LONDON, (UP).—Four are acting as the "eyes and ears" of the Royal Air Force, perched high on top of the fortifications of the Maginot Line.

Their job is to keep a lookout for the enemy aircraft and report to the R.A.F. and French Air Squadrons a few miles behind the lines. They must have an uninterrupted view of the countryside, therefore their position must necessarily be exposed.

Day in and out four men stand, they stand on top of the fort, their only protection a shallow trench, in the teeth of the biting wind, rain and snow, keeping a constant vigil.

And the biting wind and rain and snow have put in a good average in this part of France, for it has been the coldest period within living memory.

But the four of the R.A.F. are tough. They say they love their job in spite of the difficulties and are quite content to remain under all conditions, the "eyes and ears."

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if the

Hongkong

Fisheries

Research

Station

Edited by

Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

Now on Sale

at

Morning Post Building.

Price \$3.00.

CAPITULATION BY NORWEGIANS?

FROM PAGE ONE

wept Royal family has removed with the Government to Hamar, Bergen and conditions have been occupied without fighting. Four German cruisers are still anchored outside Deardheim. Narvik is not yet occupied although German troops have landed.

Norwegians Accept Nazi Challenge

OSLO, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—An official Admiralty communiqué issued to-day says that German warships during the night forced their way past the fortress on the outer part of Oslo Fjord after being engaged by coastal batteries.

At 4.30 a.m. a violent engagement was reported between the warships and Oscarsborg fortress.

One cruiser forced her way past the fortress but ran aground later.

Other warships bombarded Horten. It is believed that the Germans have occupied Trondheim. Bergen is also occupied.

One warship has also arrived at Narvik probably after an engagement with Norwegian ships. A comparatively small detachment has been landed.

Christiansand Attacked

It is reported from Christiansand that German warships attacked the fortress there.

No details of this attack are available but it is known that Christiansand has been attacked by planes. Troops have also landed at Egersund.

Guns Still Thunder

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—It was reported to-night that the guns at Oscarsborg fortress near the mouth of Oslo Fjord, which have been in action throughout the day, are still thundering against the invader.

According to the Norwegian Admiralty the Germans have bombed the Oslo East Station three times without scoring a direct hit. Several persons were injured when the airport of Kjeller on the outskirts of Oslo was also attacked.

The Norwegians are reported to be still resisting in several places but the immediate vicinity of Oslo is quiet.

Oslo Occupied

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Germans have announced the occupation of Oslo.

City Undamaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, by Telephone from Oslo, April 10 (UP).—The occupation of the Norwegian capital has been completed.

The city itself was not damaged, but about twenty houses in the suburbs were damaged by German bombers.

The Germans have also occupied the Norwegian naval base at Horten, just outside the entrance to Oslo Fjord.

The city is quiet.

Nazi Claims

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (UP).—The German High Command claims in a special communiqué that all points of military importance in Norway are in German hands.

The communiqué claims that strong forces have occupied Narvik, Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger, Christiansand, Oslo and other ports.

Completely Obscure

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—There is still complete obscurity about the situation in Norway.

The Germans had apparently hoped that the Norwegians would give up the struggle without resistance as Denmark has done.

It is reported that negotiations are continuing with the Norwegians with this aim in view.

In actual fact, by all reports, these hopes have been disappointed.

London Is Sceptical

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Reports from Oslo regarding the situation in Norway have been received in London with some reserve especially in connection with the reported landing of German troops at Narvik.

This reserve has been increased by German reports which yesterday afternoon said that the German troops had taken Oslo.

The German claims did not say at what hour Oslo was taken.

Berlin Communique

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states that the operations for the occupation of Denmark and the Norwegian coast were carried out according to plan on April 9.

During the march into Denmark and the landing in that country, there were no incidents.

On the coast of Norway, the only opposition worth mentioning was at Oslo. This was overcome during the afternoon and Oslo was occupied.

CLAMOUR TO AID THEIR COUNTRY

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Legation was besieged by Norwegians offering their services to fight for the country.

The offer is also being received from nationals of other countries.

Dutch Volunteers Also

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Norwegian and Dutch volunteers were calling throughout the day at the Norwegian Legation to offer their services to fight on behalf of Norway.

Their names were taken and they were told to hold themselves in readiness.

America And Scandinavia

New Proclamation Of Neutrality Hinted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (UP).—The United States will immediately revise its Proclamation of Neutrality as a result of the German invasion of Scandinavia.

This statement was issued by President Roosevelt to-night.

"The events of the past 48 hours will undoubtedly cause a great many more Americans to think about the possibilities of this war in relation to the United States," said the President.

The President said he would immediately determine, finally, whether there is war between Germany and Denmark and, secondly, the situation between Germany and Norway.

United States Reaction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The German occupation of Denmark and the invasion of Norway have confronted the United States Government with the necessity for a series of conferences to determine the national policy.

The immediate reaction is of speculation that a major combat is impending in northern Europe, or alternatively, that it is merely the aggravation and extension of the economic warfare which has been the chief aspect of the European conflict to date.

A tentative feeling is that Germany has apparently strengthened her position, but most observers believe that the British sea power is still a controlling factor in the general strategic situation.

Senator Walter George declared that it appeared that the Scandinavian invasion means the beginning of war on a large scale.

Senator Guy Chittie anticipated that some similar step would be taken in the Balkans before long, and added that he expected a proclamation of United States neutrality on the Scandinavian phase of the war, which would place all American war equipment and other supplies to Denmark and Norway on a strict cash-and-carry basis.

Ministers in Conference

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Ministers for Norway, Denmark and Sweden, together with the Finnish Minister, were in conference for two hours this evening, after which they visited the State Department to receive the latest news from Europe.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$ 1,485 sa.

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) 2,042 b.

H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) 2,031 n.

Mercantile, A. & B. £ 31 n.

Mercantile, C. £ 12 1/2 n.

East Asia \$ 74 sa.

INSURANCES

Canton \$ 230 n.

Union \$ 465 sa.

China Underwriters \$ 85 cts. n.

H.K. Fire \$ x. d. 174 s.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$ 150 n.

Steamboats \$ 103 1/2 n.

Indo-China \$

MAGAZINE PAGE

ENTERTAINMENTS

ANOTHER BIG GALA ON SATURDAY

THE REMARKABLE gala night at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday night, attended by one of the largest crowds seen at the Gripps this season, is to be repeated next Saturday.

In response to popular demand, the Management of the Hongkong Hotel has arranged with Fredric and Sandra Hartnell, who concluded their season last Saturday, to appear again at the Gripps again prior to their departure for Shanghai.

The Hartnells will appear on Friday and Saturday night in conjunction with popular Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, who opened their return season in Hongkong last Saturday after over three months in Manila.

Both teams are now actively rehearsing several new numbers for next Saturday's gala which, it is hoped, will be on an even greater scale than last Saturday.

The two teams will combine for some of the numbers.

"Davey", the horse who has created a riot since he cantered on to the Grill Room floor on Saturday night, will also be there, to affect his hilarious audience in much the same way as he (or is it she?) appears to affect him—herself after attempting to take the hurdle.

The Hartnells are rehearsing a new "war" number which will undoubtedly prove popular. I'll not let you into the secret, but I can assure you that it's a real novelty for Hongkong.

While the Hartnells have transferred to the Oriental Theatre, Dave Harvey and Phil and Eve Dyer are welcoming old friends in the Grills for the rest of this week. Next Friday and Saturday, in which the two teams combine, will be positively the last appearances of the Hartnells, the Management of the Hongkong Hotel announced to-day, in advising early reservations.

"TONY draw a Horse" was undoubtedly one of the most successful plays ever presented by the Amateur Dramatic Society which, I understand, has had several requests from unhappy "customers" who were unable to obtain seats on Saturday night to stage a revival.

It's hardly likely, however, that the A.D.C. will accede to the request. The players have had a hard season, and the "props" have been dismantled, so the Committee will decide, probably, to call it a day until October, when they'll take rehearsals for the Centenary Year production.

The peculiar Hongkong mentality that makes people want to see A.D.C. Philharmonia and other local talent for only on the last night was well to the fore with "Tony Draws a Horse." Wednesday's house was mediocre, scores had to be turned away on Saturday. Yet, usually, the players are more on their toes on opening night, when they usually give their best performances.

It is just a form of mobbery that makes Saturday night the only night in Hongkong.

WE are the Robbers of the Woods. Any time's Kissing Time. Can you still hear those words—from the wartime London of 1916 and onwards?

Well, you will hear them again if you're going home on leave this year. "Chu Chin Chow" is to come back to London. Barring hitches—as its backers warily say, it all goes well, "Chu Chin Chow" will be back at His Majesty's Theatre in May—at the theatre where it ran for five years, 1916-1921, the longest run known to any theatre in the world, 2,238 performances.

The bulky actor, Oscar Asche, stuck in Manchester on a rainy afternoon, started the play (he called it a "panoramic" at first) and finished it within three weeks. It brought him in £200,000. Five years later he was in the bankruptcy court, and he died in 1930 a poor man.

Will the London of 1940 take to

WHAT'S ON

KING'S: "The Honeymoon's Over."

QUEEN'S: "Tarzan Finds a Son."

MAJESTIC: "Flight to Fame."

ORIENTAL: "Going Places."

Alhambra: "Renegade Trail."

the greatest popular success of the last war?

The people behind this revival feel optimistic. "The public still goes to see Gilbert and Sullivan, doesn't it?"

They plan a lavish production. They are firm in their intention to be faithful to the original production of Oscar Asche.

The only concession they are likely to make to modernity is to speed the whole thing up. "The public to-day likes things faster." The slow, dignified Javanese dancing (do you remember it?) will be replaced by "something more dynamic."

Otherwise, this "Chu Chin Chow" is to be "word for word."

SOON to be seen in Hongkong is a two-reel comedy subject which has created a sensation in America.

"You Nasty Spy" is the title and it is the first picture from Hollywood to have as its entire theme, the satirising of the Hitler-Göering-Goebbels dictatorship. Bursling these notorious are the "Three Stooges."

This topical comedy has proved such an outstanding box-office success in America that Columbia intend to go all out on a big publicity campaign and to treat "You Nasty Spy" as in the same category as a tip-top feature subject.

BY the way, . . . Hollywood still photographs, at their annual ball, chose twenty-year-old model Arlene Brandes as their perfect glamour girl. She came nearest their photogenic perfection, which they report to be the cheeks and nose of Linda Darnell, the mouth and chin of Oomph girl Ann Sheridan. What do you think?

Tom Mix plans a screen comeback as a father in serial "The Red Rider."

DIANA LEWIS' only job in pictures until she married Bill Powell was to pose as a statue. Now she's Mrs. Powell. M.-C.-M. has given her a part in Eddie Cantor's "Four Little Mothers."

Not even "Pygmalion" got results like that.

By the way, . . . the great Frank Capra has broken away from Columbia Pictures after many years and will "free-lance." His first film is "The Life and Death of John Doe" for Warner Brothers. Gary Cooper will again be the Capra hero. . . . When Flora Robson has finished being Queen Elizabeth for Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" she'll go to Broadway to appear in the St. James' thriller, "Ladies in Retirement."

TWO people very much in the public eye at the moment

are associated in a new picture called "The Shop Around the Corner."

One is Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Greta Garbo in the sparkling "Ninotchka." The other is James Stewart, the lanky young deputy sheriff who makes all the difference to the Marlene Dietrich character in "Destiny Rides Again."

From what I hear of "The Shop Around the Corner" it appears that Lubitsch has combined his wit in direction with rather more sentiment than is customary. As leading lady he has the gifted Margaret Sullivan. With Miss Sullivan and Mr. Stewart tugging at our heart-strings the results should be good.

She is a shop girl, he a clerk. They write letters which endear them to one another, each being ignorant who the correspondent is; but at the same time each dislikes the other in person very much.

The reason, it seems, is that the girl, having read that the best sirens capture their prey by annoying them, has been trying the method on the young man. The plot sounds slender but its treatment, they say, is full of charm and humour.

This remarkable

WAR PROPHESEY

Was written on April 6 last year

by

MARGARET BOOTH,
an American Astrologist

WHAT of Hitler? What will he do next? These questions were on the tongues of most Americans when I left the United States a week ago, and here in England these same questions seem even more urgent.

The answer is so clear to me after studying Hitler's astrology and numerology charts that I feel compelled to say something that is not too pleasant.

I believe England is headed toward war against Hitler—probably this autumn.

[As everybody knows, Britain declared war on Germany on September 3, 1939—six months after these words were written.]

But Hitler, the man of destiny, is doomed.

He who himself has followed the concerted advice of exceedingly skillful astrologers will face in the end a fate he cannot manoeuvre.

By conniving with these astrological advisers he chose the "best dates" for his marches on Austria and Czechoslovakia.

But the price of these victories is more than he can pay.

For Hitler has the planet Saturn in the tenth house of his horoscope.

This is the sign of overwhelming ambition, the sign of authority and success for a while.

But it also means eventual repudiation and unmitigated defeat for those who let that ambition control them.

I have said that Hitler strikes at the moment advised by his astrologers.

On the first of next September the transiting Saturn, the cold green planet we see in the sky, will be conjunct with the position of Hitler's Sun at birth in his house of war.

His retrogressed Saturn is squaring, and will continue to square, his raucous Mars, the planet which rules and is in his house of war.

time he will continue to have a vast following (and the Gestapo will silence all voices to the contrary).

All the talk about Hitler being assassinated is without base for his horoscope indicates that he will live to be repudiated.

There is no such simple way out for him as sudden death.

It is not possible.

The war to come will seem strange in many ways with unexpected alliances and intermittent attempts toward peace.

Hitler will not have bargained for England as an out and out enemy, and he would prefer to handle her with his diplomatic cunning.

Perhaps his astrologers have told him that war with England would be unlucky.

[As the Blue Book has shown, Hitler, even up to the last week in August, never expected that he would emerge from his Polish adventure at war with Britain. An alliance that staggered the world by its unexpectedness was that of Berlin with Moscow. Currently, Mr. Sumner Welles is on a mission in Europe which is alleged to have a peace aim.]

Early in 1940 Hitler's martial tendencies may again get the better of his judgment.

In March he may take a new offensive before the middle of that month.

The only thing likely to check him would be his plans for a peace move in April.

In April, 1940, we may see him attempting to impersonate the dove of peace.

It is a role in which he will look as innocent as a cat with a canary feather protruding from her mouth, for within this coming year he will have added conspicuous atrocities to his record.

It will be a time for England to beware as Hitler is more dangerous as a diplomat than as a general.

However, the ultimate fate of Hitler is sealed. Saturn is closing in on him and seeking revenge for his misuse of power.

Hitler, the man of destiny, is doomed. And it is my belief that he will fall early in 1943.

SPOTTING THE RANK

COMMANDER (E) and ENGINEER COMMANDER

These ranks—the former is gradually replacing the latter under the present system of entry—are distinguished from the rank of Commander in the executive branch by purple cloth between the stripes, as in the case of other engineering ranks.

When the war began there were 159 Commanders (E) and 59 Engineer Commanders on the active list of the Royal Navy. On the retired list there were 7 and 136 respectively.

The majority of officers of these ranks are employed in charge of the machinery of

capital ships, aircraft carriers and cruisers. In wardroom messes the Commander (E) or Engineer Commander is almost always referred to as "The Chief," an old term dating from the days when steam was still a novelty and the officer who had charge of a ship's engines held the now obsolete rank of Chief Engineer.

Between 30 and 40 Commander (E) or Engineer Commanders were at the same date employed at the Admiralty or on inspection work in various shipbuilding establishments. Three were Assistant Naval Attaches in Washington, Tokyo and Berlin.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My coat's simply a fright, and I know very well you could pay for one by simply dashing off a new text-book!"

BANK NOTICES

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Alor Star, Hongkong, Shanghai, Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Singapore, Siam, Tientsin, Yokohama.

LOCAL WEDDING

The wedding took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, yesterday between Mr. John Caldwell Shaw, Fender, and Miss Sheila Dempsey. The Rev. Mr. K. MacKenzie Dow officiated.

The bride, who is a Nursing Sister at the Queen Mary Hospital, wore a lovely creation of blue lace with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and forget-me-nots.

Miss Eleanor Leslie, in a frock of pink organza and lace, was the only bridesmaid. She carried a Victorian posy. Miss Sutton, Principal Matron of the Queen Mary Hospital, was the maid-of-honour, and wore a smart dress of royal blue with black accessories.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Medical Officer in charge of the Queen Mary Hospital, gave the bride away.

The bridegroom, who is an Inspector of Police, is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Fender, of Dundee, Scotland. He was attended by Mr. William McLeod as best man.

The reception was held later at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, after which the happy couple left for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon is to be spent. Mrs. Fender travelling in a dress of rose pink with navy blue accessories.

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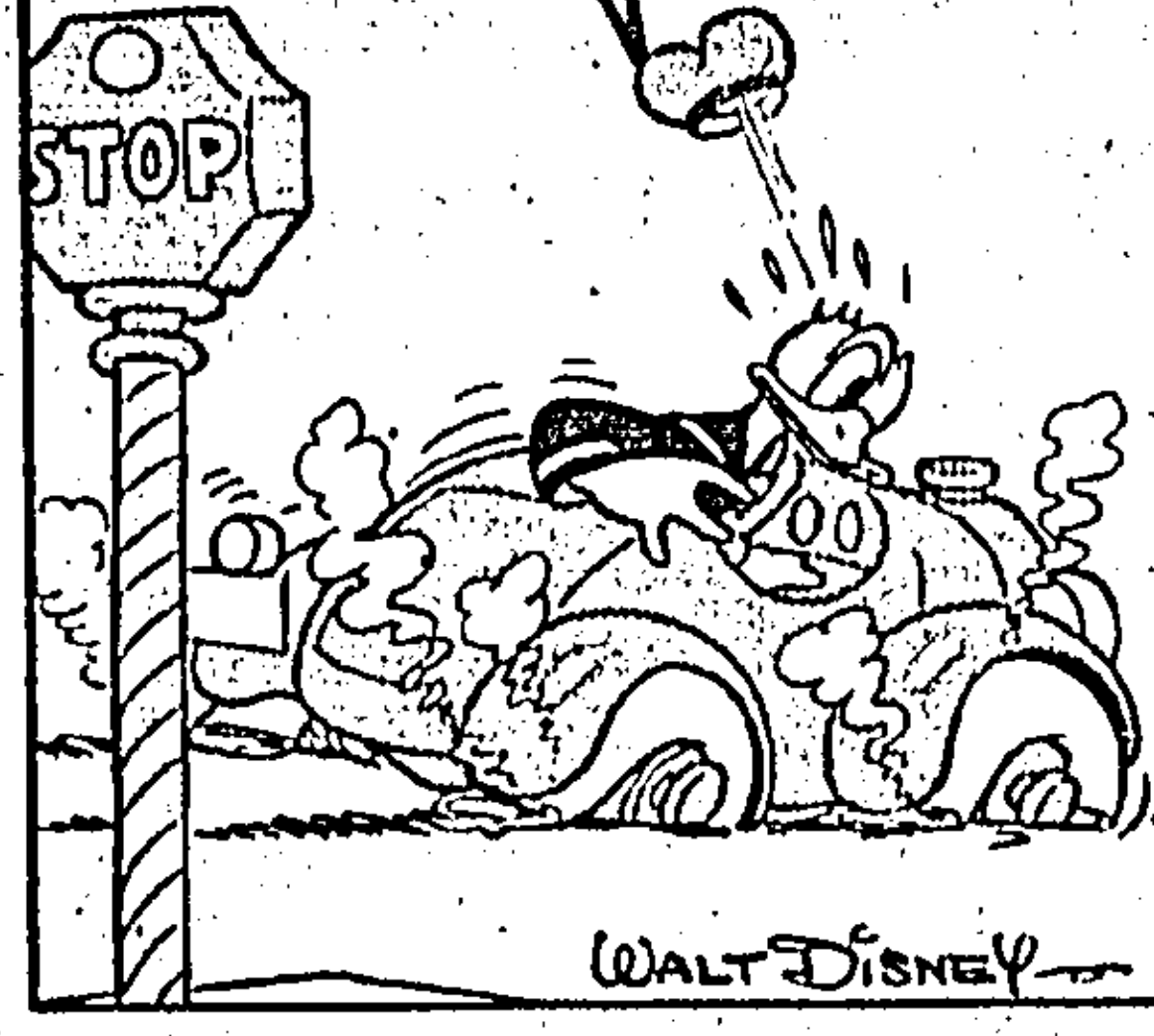
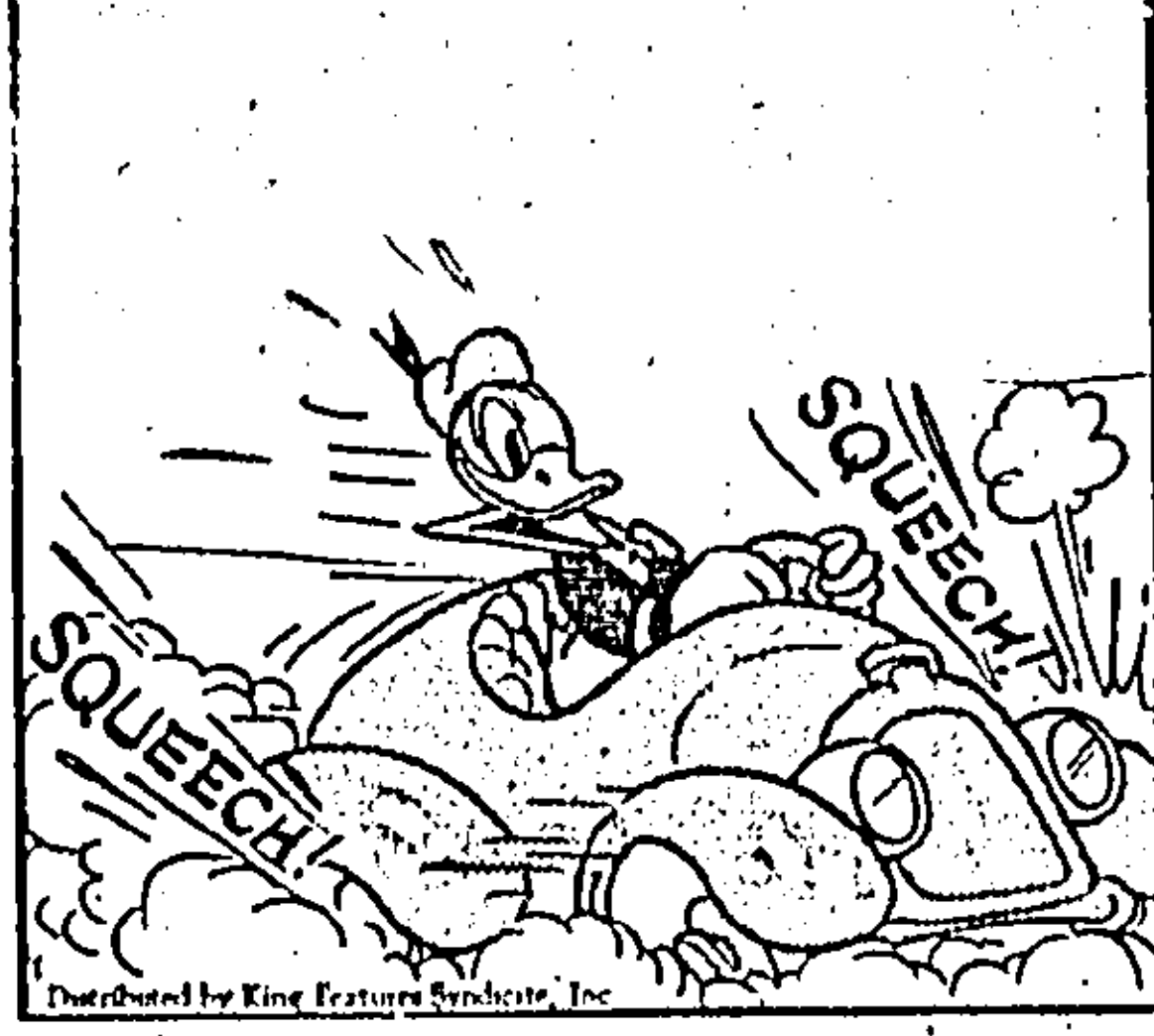
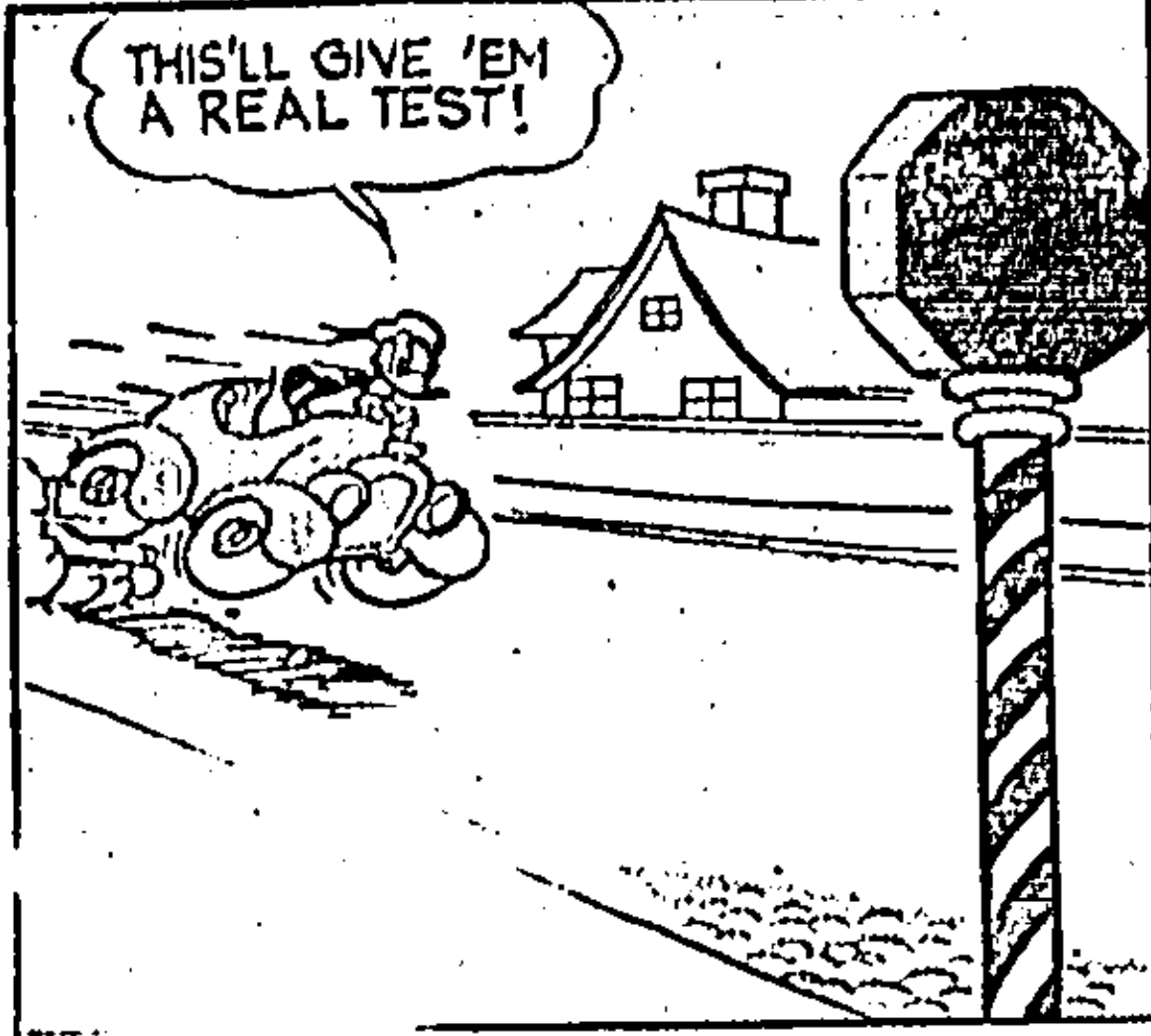
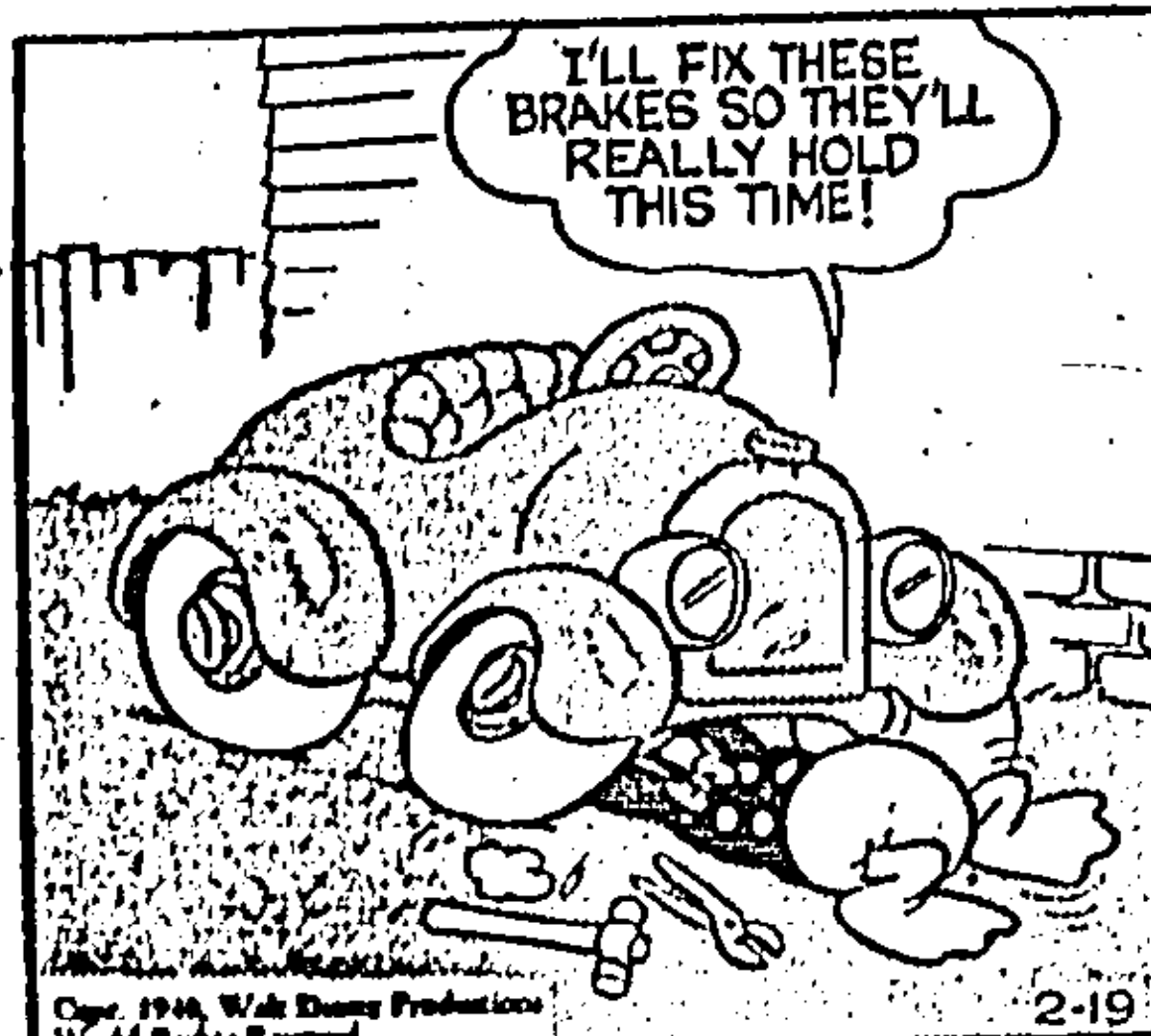
The FIRST Six MONTHS

1939-40 BRITISH AND FRENCH LOSSES 1914-15

MEN	WARSHIPS	MERCHANTMEN	MONEY
Including Killed, Missing and Prisoners	92,000 TONS	738,000 TONS	£900,000,000
6000	141,500 Tons	320,000 Tons	£300,000,000
630,000			

Until 1943 Hitler will continue to be the adored leader of the Nazis. His worries will be great, but let us not deceive ourselves, until that

DONALD DUCK



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BUTTER

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DAUGHTER REFUSED TO GIVE EVIDENCE

BRISTOL.
MONICA BENNETT, aged 22, of Lytton-grove, Horfield, Bristol, refused to give evidence in her father's divorce suit.

While waiting for a train on Temple Meads Station she was arrested and taken to the court.

When the case was called it was announced that the girl had refused to attend.

Mr. W. St. John Tayleur, for Mr. Clifford Henry Bennett, said, "I am sorry to say that this girl still steadfastly refuses to come to court."

"A policeman visited her home last night and was obstructed in every way possible by her mother."

"He managed to locate her with difficulty and told her that she must come. I understand, however, that she proposes leaving Bristol for Reading this morning, by train. She is a member of the A.T.S. and has a travelling voucher."

Mr. Justice Lawrence issued a Bench warrant, and the girl was arrested as she was waiting for a train to Reading.

Judge Is Stern
 When the case was resumed after lunch, Mr. Justice Lawrence said to Miss Bennett "Do you understand the English language. A subpoena commands you to attend the court."
 Miss Bennett: Yes.
 Mr. Justice Lawrence: You have caused great inconvenience and expense, and if you do not want to see the inside of a prison you will obey the law in future.
 Miss Bennett gave evidence.
 Mr. Bennett was granted a decree nisi against his wife. The girl was released from police custody after the case.

THE PADRE PRAYED

AN Archdeacon, who once saved his life by jumping 2,000 feet out of a disabled aircraft, is the padre at an R.A.F. fighter station near the East Coast.

He is the only padre who can claim membership of the Caterpillar Club, every man of whom has saved his life by parachute. Below his "dog-collar" he wears the tiny caterpillar tie-pin.

While flying in the Egyptian desert ten years ago, he had to "abandon ship," dive headfirst over the side of the spinning aircraft, count ten slowly, and pull the rip-cord.

He says that he "prayed hard."

Major's wife in love with hunt friend

MAJOR ROBERT ALBERT GLANVILLE BINGLEY was given £1,000 damages in the Divorce Court against Mr. Edward Catesby Paget, a stockbroker, who was a member of the same hunt as the major and his wife.

The major, who is adjutant at a military college in the south of England, was granted a decree nisi.

He and his wife, Sibyl Gladys Rodney, were married in 1934 at Sherborne Parish Church, Dorset, and lived finally at Newton Longville, Bucks. They have two children.

The major's case was that he and his wife and Mr. Paget, the co-respondent, were friends.

Towards the end of 1938 he noticed there was more than ordinary friendship between his wife and Paget, and later she said she loved him.

After leaving her husband she stayed with Paget at an hotel at Whitby, Yorks.

The suit was not contested. Mr. Justice Henn-Collins awarded costs against the co-respondent and also against Mrs. Bingley, who has a separate estate.

He ordered the co-respondent, who is now serving in the Army, to pay the damages into court within fourteen days.

OBJECT OF INVASION

Nazis Seek Menace To British Shipping

LONDON, Apr. 9 (British Wire- less).—The latest German aggression is directed, in the opinion of observers in London, to two objectives—the securing of sea and air bases in southern Norway from which to menace British shipping and ports, and an attempt to secure supplies from Swedish iron mines.

On that assumption, observers are by no means persuaded that the action taken will accrue to Germany's advantage. It is pointed out that German action in Norway must be conducted on a long and narrow front fully exposed to attack from air and sea in an exceptionally difficult country and with long and easily intercepted line of communication.

The Food Problem
 Again, while Germany may hope that her invasion of Denmark will temporarily relieve the German food shortage by securing a diversion to Germany of butter, bacon and eggs formerly exported to Britain, Denmark's production of all the commodities depends fundamentally on imported feeding-stuff.

In 1938 there included approximately 300,000 tons of maize, 300,000 tons of oil seed and 675,000 tons of oil cakes. These will all be intercepted if Germany makes Denmark a vassal state.

Britain, on the other hand, can obtain adequate supplies from elsewhere of commodities hitherto imported from Denmark.

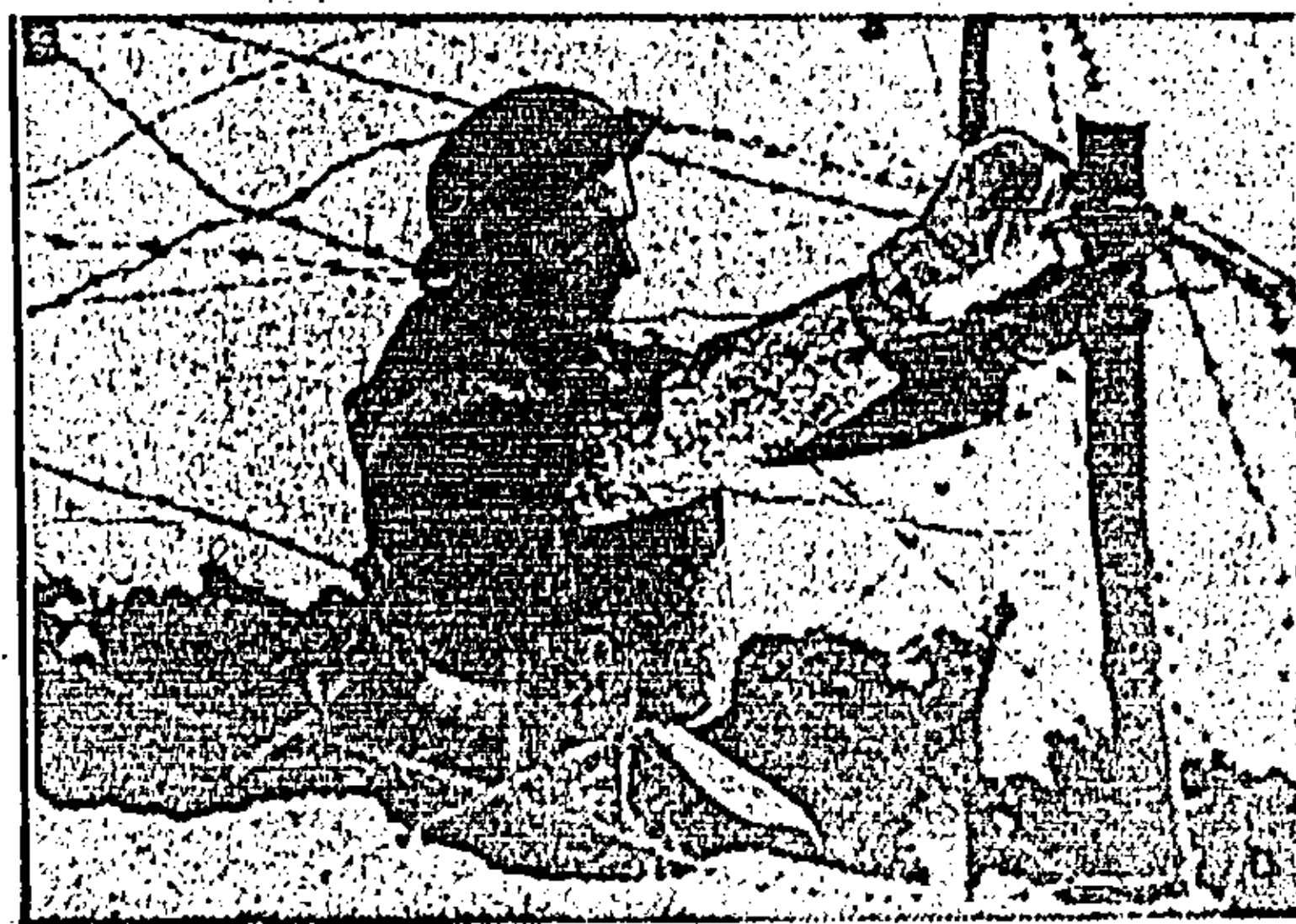
LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—There are now 226 U-boat prisoners of war in Great Britain comprising 25 officers, eight officers and 121 ratings.

Deportation Of Spies

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—President Roosevelt to-day sent a message to Congress saying he has vetoed the Bill providing for the mandatory deportation of alien saboteurs, spies and drug addicts, because it might "result in hardship not commensurate with the benefits which would be derived from this legislation by the community."

He added that the Government already has power to deal firmly with spies and saboteurs, on which it will be recalled, he recently signed a Bill increasing the penalties.

BARBS AT THE FRONT



ONCE

—the name of the man whom this story concerns was

BASIL PANAGHIOTI CHRYSSANTHOPOULOS

According to the London Gazette he lives at Shepherd's Bush, W., and has changed his name. So that

NOW

—it is just

BASIL CHRYSS

NEWS FLASHES

THE HAGUE, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that all military leave has been cancelled.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has issued a statement indicating that the extension of the Neutrality Law to Norwegian waters may be expected.

He said the Government is assembling "all the facts and circumstances."

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the American Scandinavian Line has ordered two of its ships in Norwegian waters—the only ships under the American flag there—to leave immediately.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The official German Wireless announced this afternoon that German planes landed at air bases in Southern Norway.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (UP).—A report from Oslo states that two German pursuit planes shot down a four-motored British plane near the Oslo airport.

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (UP).—Marine Insurance Companies have withdrawn all war risk insurance schedules on cargoes to and from Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

It is believed that the underwriters are preparing a complete readjustment of rates for Scandinavian shipments.

WASHINGTON, April 10, (Domel).—The American Minister to Norway has taken charge of all business under the jurisdiction of the British and French Ministers, in compliance with the request of the two Ministers.

BERLIN, April 10, (UP).—"The occupation of Denmark and Norway was a lightning operation."

This was the only reply a Nazi spokesman would make to-day when he was asked whether Germany had informed Italy or Russia of her intentions.

NEW YORK, Apr. 10 (Domel).—The U.S. Government is believed to have decided to evacuate all American nationals from Scandinavia. About 3,000 will be affected.

Newspaperman's Fatal Fall

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Apr. 10 (UP).—Mr. Frank H. Hedges, correspondent in Japan for the London "Daily Telegraph," died here to-day.

He was found near the Imperial Hotel where he was living, and it is believed that he suffered a stroke and fell, fracturing his skull. He had intended to visit Shanghai and America in the near future.

The American Consul is taking charge of the body pending word from Mr. Hedges' family.

STORK IS THE ONLY VISITOR

NOBODY visits a lonely cottage on a bleak hill of the Island of Alderney. Nobody—except the stork.

and he comes once a year, almost without fail, to bring another little visitor to the Chivvers family in the tiny white cottage on the hill.

Sixteen babies has he brought to Mrs. Chivvers in the twenty-two years of her married life, and she doesn't think he's been any too generous!

As she reads her family Bible every Sunday, Mrs. Chivvers turns with pride to the fly-leaf, where the names and ages of her family are written:

Edith	aged 20	Edward	9
Gwendolyn	19	Raymond	8
Charles	17	Rhoda	7
Nona	16	Ian	6
Winnie	15	Fred	6
Helen	14	Marjory	3
Leonard	13	Ada Dawn	3
Dennis	12	seven months	
Ronny	10		

Mr. Chivvers, a lorry driver, earns only 27s. 6d. a week, but his frugal wife finds it enough to fill sixteen hungry mouths. Most of the food is produced at home.

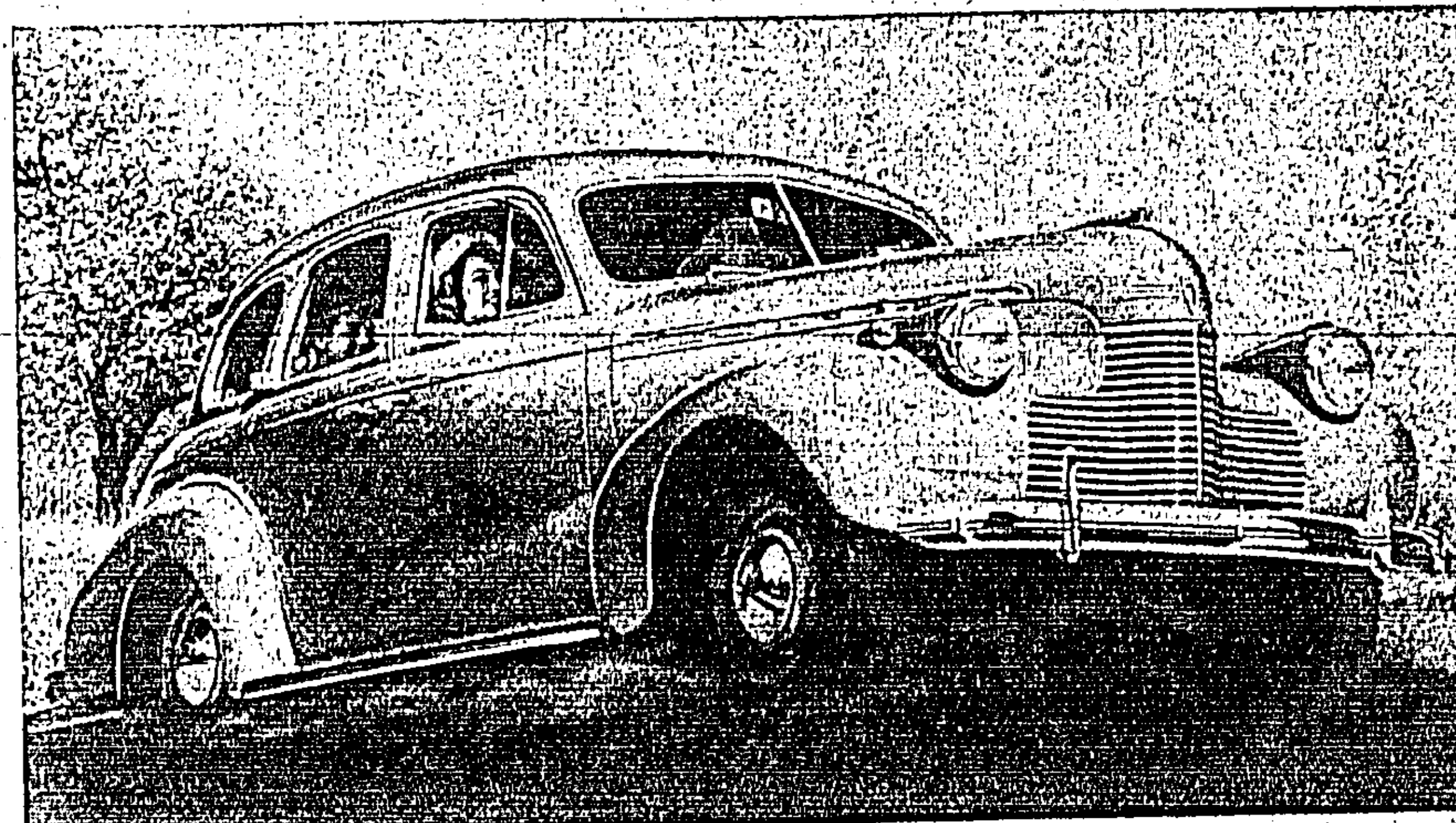
Seven of the nine girls help in the garden to plant and gather the vegetables, while the seven boys go out and fish at the full moon for oysters, the island oyster, or help father snare the rabbits that scamper outside the door of the cottage.

Mrs. Chivvers cooks the meals. When they are piping hot she goes to the door and calls for the family. "Alphabet!" she yells, having neither the time nor the energy to call the names of all her children.

By the time they have all reached the table, the meal is rather less than lukewarm.

But nobody cares a jot. Not for nothing are the Chivvers known as "the merriest family on the island." And their motto seems to be "The more, the merrier."

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From that moment on, all the beauties, all the performance thrills, all the comfort and convenience, all the real joys of motoring are yours—and you may be sure that the rest of the audience will have an envious eye on you, too!

Because Chevrolet brings you an unequalled combination of power, acceleration and economy . . . of handling ease and riding ease . . . of Vacuum-Power Shifting and Perfected Hydraulic Braking . . . of fleet action, smooth action, thrilling action!

And Chevrolet brings you these things at the lowest cost in purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep, which explains why it has led all other cars in sales for eight out of the last nine years!

That's why we say, "Eye It—Try It—Buy It!" That's why we say, "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

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"THE HONEYMOON'S OVER"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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 SWISS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS—1940

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, April 10, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20615

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Wishful Thinkers

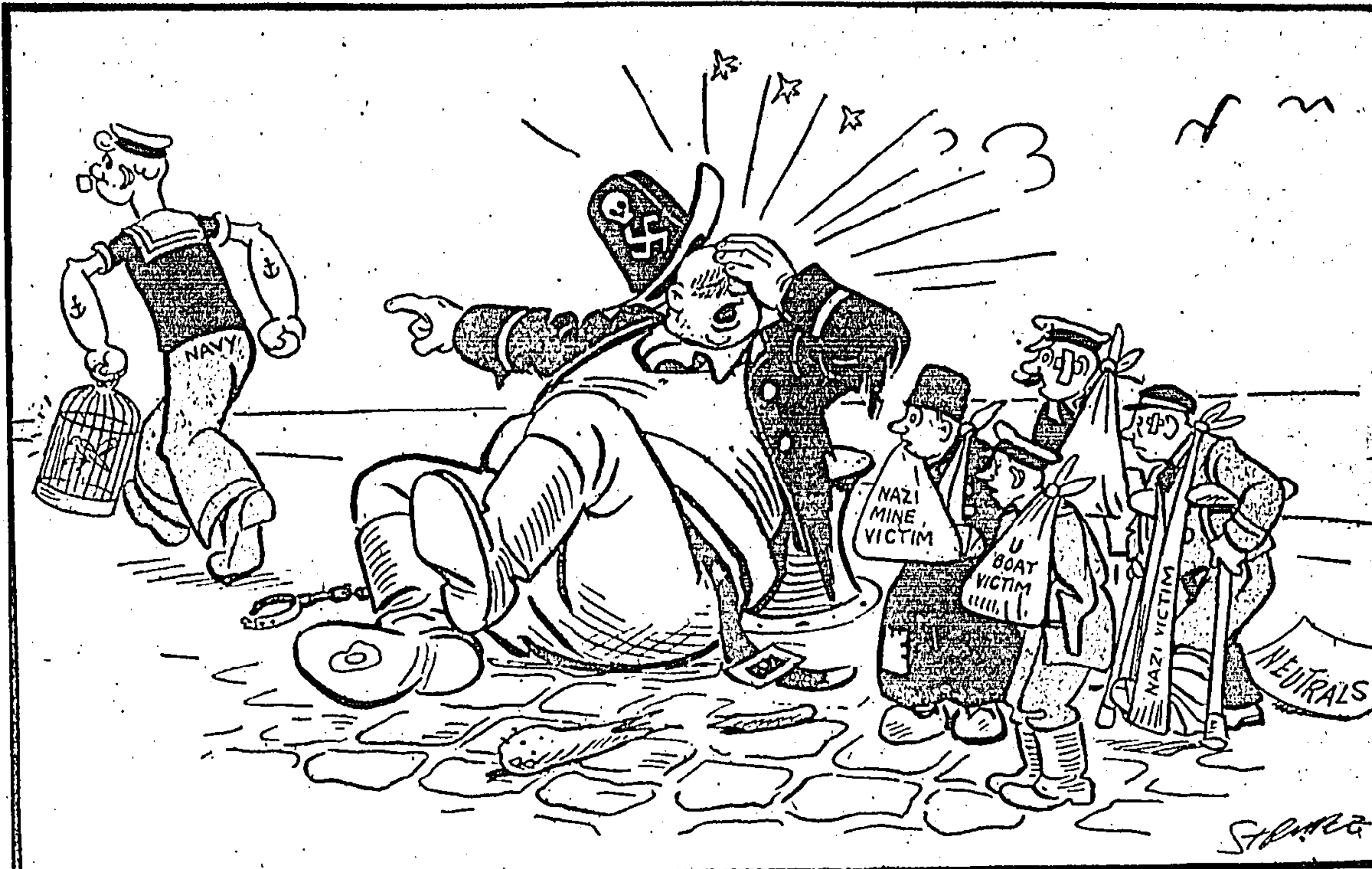
"WISHFUL thinking" is one of the overworked phrases of the day, and a pronounced tendency of belligerents. Nowhere is it more marked than among Nazi airmen. Never is a raid carried out against British shipping but they give themselves the benefit of the doubt handsomely.

The raids on Scapa Flow are particularly notorious examples of this. Yesterday, for instance, the Nazis claimed to have made direct hits on a number of heavy British naval units yet the real story is that the invaders lost certainly two, probably three machines, without effecting any damage themselves.

The number of British ships or trawlers they have sunk in imagination must now run into hundreds. Actually the enemy airmen do not often remain long enough in the vicinity to assure themselves of the results of their marksmanship. As soon as a British fighter 'plane shows in the offing they make for the nearest cloud and turn their faces resolutely homeward.

But this does not prevent them from reporting to their superiors the most extravagant successes. Or are the successes invented by the superiors? It is a point that cannot be decided. The mendacity of the Nazi propaganda machine is well known.

Nazi airmen are mostly impetuous youths, with a carefully cultivated hatred of everything British, and it is not improbable that their general inclination, when a bomb misses its mark, is to let imagination complete the task. It must be highly encouraging to the spoon-fed German people—for a time. But even they will wonder eventually how it comes about that, in spite of all this alleged destruction of our ships, we are still able to keep the seas.



"NEVER MIND WHAT WE'VE DONE TO YOU, JUST LOOK WHAT HE'S DONE TO ME! IN THE NAME OF INTERNAL DECENCY, I PROTEST!"

DEATH for listening-in to Britain;
TEN YEARS' jail for selling food without accepting ration coupons;
THREE YEARS' jail for talking to a Pole;
SIX MONTHS' jail for stealing a soap ration card

This is Nazi justice

ROSA BERGER, an attractive woman of 30, stood in the dock of a Nazi court.

For two weeks she had been under arrest. Now she faced the judges.

Her crime? She stole a ration card for soap. She hadn't one of her own.

"But I haven't used the card," she pleaded.

The plea was ignored. She was led away to serve six months' imprisonment.

Bruno Heller is also 30. He had no clothes—only rags. And it was very cold.

So he stole a clothes ration card.

"I have no clothes except the rags I am standing in," he told the court.

Twelve months' imprisonment.

These two cases, reported recently in the German Press, reveal the harsh and brutal way justice is being administered by the Nazis.

LET me go over a number of court reports I have clipped from recent issues of German newspapers.

Here, for instance, is the case of an unnamed woman who appeared in court with her hair hacked off in the crudest style.

The clerk explained to the judge that she had been caught in the company of a Polish prisoner of war. She was at once arrested, and the case was reported to the local Gauleiter. He himself punished the woman by cutting off her hair before handing her over to the court.

Three years' imprisonment was the additional punishment.

BUT food rationing offences occupy most of the time of the courts.

There was Frau Krause, owner of a Berlin restaurant. Even after the introduction of the severe rationing system she sold meat and butter to her customers without receiving ration coupons.

Frau Krause pleaded that she had made no profit from the sales. She just wanted to please her customers. The court acknowledged this

as a kindly action, and so she was sentenced to only ten years' hard labour, although the court was empowered to pass sentence of death for the offence.

Next I read of the man who threw salt on the icy pavement outside his house because his son had slipped and hurt his ankle. He was accused of waste.

Three weeks in jail.

Recently I have counted reports in the German Press of 82 convictions for listening-in to British and French broadcasts.

Only one case was reported fully.

Georg Kaiser, an inn-keeper from Mannheim, had not only listened to the British broadcasts, but allowed his guests to join him in his crime.

Kaiser was sentenced to death. His wife, who had not informed the authorities of her husband's

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Shanghai is threatened by the ballot box

WITH the war in Europe, the attention of the world has been diverted from happenings in China.

So slight notice has been taken of the fact that a serious danger threatens the future of the International Settlement in Shanghai. For in regard to the foreign Concessions in Shanghai it is not improbable that the Japanese will obtain complete control of the International Settlement before the end of 1940, and that without striking a blow.

Transformation

FEW people are aware of the organisation of this Settlement, allotted to foreigners as a place of residence almost a hundred years ago by the Chinese Government of that time.

When it was thus assigned it was a dreary mud-flat on the river's edge. To-day on the Yangtse-poo, we see the magnificence of the Bund with its sky-scrapers, banks, flats, and hotels, while at the back of this stretch for four miles street after street of busy shops and comfortable foreign residences.

Probably £50,000,000 would not cover the foreign investments here, held in the main by British and Americans.

This conglomerate population of British, American, Italian, German, Dutch, Belgian, Russian, and Japanese are under the jurisdiction of their own national Consuls, but the International Settlement is itself controlled

Refugee Influx

BEFORE the start of the present troubles there were some 15,000 foreigners in the Settlement, and approximately 20,000 Japanese. To these numbers must be added some 10,000 Jewish refugees—and these are increasing week by week—while there has also been a certain influx of Russian refugees who have escaped from Manchuria or Tientsin and sought shelter in Shanghai. These unfortunates have at present no representation at all.

The Register of Voters last month showed a few more than 2,000 foreign voters as opposed to 1,000 Japanese. But although these figures seem out of proportion to the numbers of residents as quoted above, one must also take into consideration the financial investments involved as indicated by the municipal ratebooks.

The Japanese paid \$1,600,000 as against \$9,400,000 from British ratepayers, and \$2,600,000 by other foreign residents. The Chinese property-holders contributed \$7,000,000.

When everything is considered, it will be seen that representation on the council is allotted fairly at the present time.

But the danger lies in this week's elections, or if not then, in the next elections for every month sees large numbers of Japanese shopkeepers and petty industrialists arriving in Shanghai.

Thus the number of Japanese voters is being augmented week by week, for as long as these newcomers pay their rates they are entitled to vote in the municipal elections.

What Might Happen

THERE is nothing to prevent any country from nominating a full slate of candidates, and if, for example, the Japanese had a slight voting majority and voted en bloc for each of nine Japanese nominees, the council would thereby be filled to the exclusion of any other nationals.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My wife just graduated from a course in interior decorating—but so far I'm her only client!"

BRITISH STRATEGY

Will Probably Try To Take Bergen

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Norway's sheltered fjords are likely to play an important part in the war if and when an expeditionary force arrives from Britain, writes Reuter's military correspondent.

The combined operation in which army, navy and air force are engaged is the most difficult of all military manoeuvres.

The staff work is necessarily very intricate. Weather conditions play a great part in the success or failure of the operation especially at the landing end which depends on sheltered facilities.

Strategical Importance

The Norwegian fjords provide ideal protection. No landing of a British force north of Bergen would appear probable because of the difficulties of communications and the distance from Oslo which would certainly be one of the main objectives.

The occupation of Bergen would enable the Allies to secure the dangerous approaches to the Skagerak and to sweep mines which are always the nightmare of these narrow waters.

Whether a British expeditionary force is despatched or not, Hitler is now fighting on two fronts.

Events Were Foreseen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The German move in Scandinavia was foreseen by British which accounts for the presence of British submarines in the Skagerak, declares the political correspondent of the "Evening News".

"There can be little doubt but that other Allied counter measures have already been put into action," he continued.

"Whether or not Norwegian soil is to be the scene of actual fighting it is still too early to say, but it is certain that the Allies will not permit the Norwegian coastline, particularly the ports, to fall into German hands."

"England's sea power is now coming into its own. From the middle of this month until the end of August there will be no darkness in Norway. It was known at the beginning of March that an Allied move to land a Finnish expeditionary force at Norwegian ports would be followed by action of this kind by Hitler."

The "Evening Standard's" naval correspondent describes the invasion of Scandinavia as "Hitler's greatest blunder."

He continues: "Germany has made her first big strategical blunder. She will have to maintain long lines of communication and send big supplies to equip her expeditionary force in Norway. An immense burden will be imposed on her sea traffic in waters which are difficult to navigate. In exchange for all these added responsibilities Germany can expect no final advantages."

Stock Exchange Knew

Another London report indicates that the events of yesterday had been foreseen. It is stated that the authorities in the middle of March warned the London Stock Exchange Committee that the war would soon reach a more intensive stage, for which reason on March 18, the Committee started its members by abruptly issuing a new set of minimum prices for British Government and other gilt-edged securities, the measure being designed to make a slump impossible.

It is the general belief that the present events in Scandinavia were more or less foreseen, and are not unwelcome to the authorities. The news of the German invasions caused a moderate rally at midday of War Loans, which rose by 1½ to 90½ compared with the recent untested minimum of 90.

War Council Meeting

Discusses Invasion Of Scandinavia

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The following communiqué was issued from 10 Downing Street to-night: "The Seventh meeting of the Supreme War Council was held in London this afternoon."

Great Britain was represented by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Oliver Stanley and Sir Samuel Hoare, who were accompanied by Sir Alexander Cadogan, Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound and General Sir Edmund Ironside.

France was represented by M. Paul Reynaud, M. Edouard Daladier, accompanied by M. Corbin, Admiral Darlan and General Koeltz.

In Full Agreement

"The Council met to consider the situation resulting from the German invasion of Norway and Denmark. The representatives of the two countries reviewed the whole position and decided in full agreement upon the various measures, military and diplomatic, to be taken to meet this latest act of German aggression." His Majesty the King received Mr. Chamberlain at Buckingham Palace to-night.

Nazi Envoy Sees Molotov

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—According to a Moscow message the German Ambassador there had a long conversation with M. Molotov to-day.

Reactions To Invasion

No Blame On Britain

Italian Sympathies With Germany

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The New York "Herald Tribune" in its editorial to-day speculates on the meaning of the early news dispatches from Scandinavia and expresses the conviction that America will not regard Britain as the aggressor.

This editorial also deals with the tangled Asiatic sympathies and refers to the identity of the American and British peoples' attitudes towards China, Japan and Russia.

It also notes that the House of Commons controversy has drawn from the Chamberlain Government "a pretty satisfactory promise" that British moral support of China's resistance towards Japan is not going to be compromised by efforts to win Japanese approval for checks on Russian commerce in the Pacific that serves the red Nazi's war machines.

Reprisal for Reprisal

An article in the "Herald Tribune" on mining in Norway says: "It is true that International Law allows one belligerent to retaliate for illegal acts. The present move had its counterpart in 1918. The present situation is a continuation of the reprisal for reprisal system in which even the United States participated after her entry into the World War."

"Since the entire matter is but weakly covered by International Law my advice to Americans is not to get unduly worried about it from a legal point of view."

"The 'Daily News' publishes a map of Scandinavia and carries the headline 'Now the British Lion is really roaring'."

Entirely Legitimate

ROME, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The official "Stefani Agency" says that Italian public opinion, which condemned the democratic powers' violation of Norwegian neutrality, regards the step taken by Germany as entirely legitimate.

The blow which the Allies had hoped to strike at Germany has come back against themselves. From a strategical aspect, the German High Command is gaining first-class positions for the control of Scandinavia and domination of the North Sea.

"Germany can now control the Scandinavian mines which will be assured for her while Britain will be cut off from them."

"Any Norwegian resistance will be merely formal as was Norway's protest against Anglo-French aggression."

Brussels Anxious

BRUSSELS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The situation in northern Europe is being watched here very closely as it is regarded as being very grave.

India's Dismay

NEW DELHI, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Dismay and indignation at the German move has been expressed in Indian Nationalist circles here.

Switzerland's Horror

ZURICH, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A wave of indignation and horror has swept through Switzerland at the news of the invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Spain Dumbfounded

MADRID, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Horror has been expressed by the Spaniards at the invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Turkey Criticises Nazis

ANKARA, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—All Turkish circles here strongly criticise the German action. They say the Nazis realised that a tightening of the blockade would have had a rapid and deadly effect on Germany hence the leaders "under a Satanic spirit" have undertaken another mad and desperate adventure which will indisputably dig their own graves deeper."

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPLANATION

Swedish Press On British Mine-Laying

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Stockholm "Social Demokraten" considers it psychologically comprehensible that Germany's repeated violations of international law should have brought about similar action on the other side.

It is also true that the English mining is harmless for Norway whereas the Germans' ruthless methods consist of attacking cargo steamers.

Furthermore, Sweden must not forget that Germany recently laid mines in Swedish waters in a manner seriously inconveniencing neutral shipping.

STOCK EXCHANGE HOLDS STEADY

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange remained steady despite the Northern European developments.

At first, prices were precautionarily lowered, but a partial recovery subsequently took place, and the final quotations were mostly only slightly below yesterday's close.

Scandinavian issues were nominal but no selling pressure was visible. The extension of hostilities bullishly influenced the free commodity markets. Tin, rubber and cotton were all very firm on general buying. Wall Street was irregular and was subsequently higher.

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A secret session of the French Senate, originally scheduled to meet yesterday, has been postponed until this afternoon.

FALL OF DANISH CAPITAL

To Be Regarded As "Second Belgium"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Fifty German military aeroplanes flew over Copenhagen dropping leaflets, while German troops occupied the Danish capital this morning.

The leaflets, printed in Danish, announced that Germany had occupied Denmark and Norway, and exhorted the population to show discipline and calm.

Many German warships of different categories entered the rostand and disembarked troops.

All Denmark Occupied

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The official wireless claims that at 6.45 p.m. all Denmark was occupied with the exception of a very small part.

Nazi Eye-witness Account

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". BERLIN, Apr. 9 (UP).—The first eyewitness account of the German march into Denmark was given over the Berlin radio to-night.

It told of how the German troops were met with cheers by the minority Germans in North Schleswig, and the blank surprise of all the Danes.

Giving his talk in the present tense, the narrator said: "It is midnight. We are lying in long columns on the road south of Flensburg. Lush grass and buds, as well as a few flowers by the wayside show that spring has already come."

"The columns lie in the long silent blacked-out road waiting for the command to march. Our soldiers lie quietly. Some have been in the Sudentenland and some in Poland. Some have come from the Western Front, and they exchange tales."

"Suddenly a light in the east reveals daybreak which comes sooner than we expected. With the sunrise we receive the order to march and soon we have passed the first Customs house and we are on Danish soil."

"The minority Germans in Schleswig do not know what is going on but they greet the German troops with loud cheers and great enthusiasm."

Blank Amazement

"Everywhere the population stands in the streets, fascinated by this spectacle of the most modern war equipment."

"But around us all is normal. Farmers, on their way to the fields, go about their everyday work. 'We roll along the countryside becomes flatter. We take out places in a column behind a heavy anti-aircraft battery.'

"Everywhere we meet expressions of blank amazement, despite the fact that the conditions of our march have been proclaimed over the radio and hung everywhere on placards, as well as being scattered on leaflets from aeroplanes all the morning."

"Protection" Promises To Denmark By Nazis

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The wireless states that General Kaupisch, commanding the German force in Denmark made a broadcast to-day in which he declared that the German forces would take good care that not a single Englishman showed himself in Norway and Denmark during the war.

Asserting that Mr. Churchill "is the greatest warmonger of the century" who had prepared a blow against the Norwegian coast, he declared that Danish and Norwegian governments were neither willing nor able to offer effective resistance to a "British invasion."

Assures Danes of Freedom

General Kaupisch stated that the German Command has established contact with the Danish Government and intends to reach an agreement with it which will maintain the Danish peoples their freedom and the future independence of the country.

The remainder of the proclamation follows lines of that addressed to Norway by General von Falkenhorst who is commanding the German troops in Norway.

Ships Can't Leave

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A decree announced by the Danish radio station, which is now in German hands, states that all Danish ships, including fishing boats and other small craft, are forbidden to leave Danish ports.

A Second Belgium

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—The official British spokesman said to-day that Great Britain would regard Denmark as enemy occupied territory, placing her under the same category as Czechoslovakia in the current and Belgium in the Great War.

The occupation, said the spokesman, casts no slur on the Danish people.

Iceland's Fate

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—In well-informed quarters in London, it is felt that the position in Iceland may be considered as that of an enemy-occupied area similar to that of Czechoslovakia although the legal position caused by the German invasion will doubtless be made plain at a later date.

A statement is also likely to be made with regard to the status of Iceland and Faeroe Islands, which are linked with the Danish state.

Populace Stunned

MALMO, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A tragic air of bitterness and humiliation hung over Copenhagen as the

Big Economic Schemes

Japan Seeks To Make Herself All-Powerful

TOKYO, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The Japanese Government is contemplating the inauguration of two major economic policies, according to the Japanese Press.

The aim of the first would be to strengthen and stabilise Japan's Four Year Materials Mobilisation Plan with a view to facilitating her huge new national defence programme, which is planned to be so powerful that no other Power will dare to menace Japan.

The second policy will embrace Japan, North China, Manchoukuo and Inner Mongolia with emphasis on the objective—an economic bloc which will be self-sufficient and self-supporting.

Large-Scale Expansion

A large-scale expansion of industrial, agricultural and productive capacity is envisaged in both the projected programmes, details of which are expected to be developed in a conference to be held shortly in Tokyo of experts nominated by the China Affairs Board and the Japanese Finance and Commerce Ministry, Agriculture and Forestry, War and Navy Ministries.

The new domestic economic policy will centre about the existing materials mobilisation programme put into effect last year and which will be broadened to include the acquisition of a greater number of important materials probably to be extended to cover the 1944-45 financial year.

More National Control

A much higher degree of national control will be required to operate the policy, the draft of which is expected to be presented to the 76th Diet next spring.

In addition, coal, iron, light metals, liquid fuel, soda, salt, ammonium sulphate, gold pulp, machine tools, rubber, wool and other articles are already embraced by Japan's materials mobilisation programme.

It is expected that the following articles will be included in the revised plan: rice, wheat, miscellaneous grains, staple foodstuffs, special machine tools, artificial rubber and synthetic gasoline.

Overworked In Factory

Heavy Fine Imposed On Manager

A fine of \$200 was imposed on the manager of the Ying Yuen Paper company, of Sai On Lane, by Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning for allowing 55 women to work in the factory at 11.50 p.m. in contravention of the Factory and Workshops Ordinance on March 26, and employing 10 children under the ages of 9 and 13 to be working there.

Mr. D. W. Phillips, Assistant Inspector of Factories and Workshops, said he visited the factory and found the women and children sorting old newspapers. The workers should have finished work by 8 p.m., and the manager was not allowed to employ children under 14 years old.

Sha-U-Chung Bombing

Four More Chinese In Kowloon Hospital

Suffering from shrapnel wounds said to have been caused by the bursting of aerial bombs during the bombing of Sha-U-Chung across the border on Monday, four Chinese were admitted into the Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

They were Lam Wah-sang, Li Foo, both natives of Wai-chow district, Cheung Shu-hong and Li Mo, both coolies residing in Hongkong.

Two other men were also sent to the hospital for treatment, but they were not detained.

Invading Germans hurried about the business of occupying the city.

Few details have come across the water separating Malmo from Copenhagen, but it is known that three Danish soldiers were shot by the Germans during an incident in Copenhagen.

The German invading troops consisted of artillery, infantry, air force and marines.

One hundred and fifty Danish troops crossed into Sweden. The Major commanding them declares that they hope to join the Swedish Army.

Nazi Espionage Centre Most Copenhagen citizens only learned of the country's plight when they read the leaflets which German planes showered upon the city.

Copenhagen was a centre of Nazi espionage even before the war and is full of Nazi agents.

The Gestapo is reported to be already working and acting on the basis of the lists of names compiled in advance.

A Scrap Of Paper WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Danish official circles here point out that only a year ago Germany concluded an anti-war agreement with Denmark.

They do not feel that the occupation of their country has benefited Germany strategically.

The Norwegian Minister expresses surprise at the turn of events, pointing out that Norway has been trying to uphold her neutrality and live in peace. Norway wants nothing from anyone.

SHANGHAI POLLS

Warm, Sunny Weather For Elections

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Apr. 10, (UP).—Shanghai went to the polls to-day in sunny and warm weather, and this factor, together with the intensified campaign activities, guarantees a record-breaking vote in the municipal elections.

The voting will end to-morrow night.

All American voters have received a telegram from the local American Association urging them to vote to-day and to record their votes only for the seven selected British and American candidates.

Later the American Association telephoned all Americans giving them the same advice. The British committee have made similar arrangements, as well as an offer to transport anyone to the polls.

Polling Booths Crowded The polling booths were crowded out within a few minutes of their opening, most of the early voters being Japanese.

However, there is a steady stream of Occidental voters.

The British and American press to-day carry many pages of advertisements sponsored by local election committees, some urging everyone to vote, and others advising voters to boycott the Japanese candidates.

The British election committees are again predicting a victory for the British and American candidates, although they admit that "it will be very close."

Fire Makes 800 Homeless 1,000 Pigs Die

Devastating Blaze In Shanghai Village

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Apr. 10 (UP).—Eight hundred people have been rendered homeless and removed to refugee camps as a result of a huge fire which swept the Kaokakoh village, which is situated off the Yu Yuen Road yesterday.

One thousand pigs were also burned to death in the conflagration.

No less than 150 straw huts were razed to the ground and a soap factory was damaged by the flames.

The fire fighters were impeded in their work by fleeing villagers and the hapless pigs which darted among the legs of the escaping residents.

Most of the pigs perished in a huge sty located in the centre of the village.

Half A Million Chinese For New Offensive

Shanghai, Apr. 10, (Reuter).—A total of 500,000 well-trained and well-equipped Chinese troops and several mechanised units have been dispatched to the front, states a Chungking military communique to the "Sin Wan Pao."

The units were sent to the Hunan-Kwangsi, Hunan-Kweichow areas where the Chinese are expected to launch a counter-offensive.

Found Asleep On Ferry

Police Carry Out An Unusual Raid

One has often heard of police raids being carried out on houses, huts and partitioned off sections of streets utilized for gambling, but seldom does one hear of raids being conducted on a ferry. But this happened last night when the "Daily Star" of the Star Ferry Company was invaded by detectives.

Their ages ranging from 17 to 37, thirteen men were arrested, having been found sleeping on board, the ferry.

The charge laid against them when they appeared before Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning was one of unlawful boarding. Seven of them had previous convictions for unlawful boarding, larceny, loitering and trespassing.

Because of their convictions, five of the defendants were ordered to be expelled, seven were fined, with prison terms, and the remaining one, Pak Shui, 20, unemployed, was remanded for 24 hours for further inquiries.

More False Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". BUDAPEST, Apr. 10 (UP).—Rumours that Germany has issued demands on countries adjacent to the Danube River for the right to police the Danube are authoritatively denied in the capitals of all the countries concerned.



A new SHIRT

This new shirt is ideal for Sports or Lounge wear. Made of fine Spun Rayon, is delightfully soft, cool and absorbent. Can be worn as illustration or tucked inside trousers, has short sleeves and two-way collar.

Obtainable in plain light blue, dark blue, russett, grey and white.

\$11.50. Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD. MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



GUARD HIS HEALTH

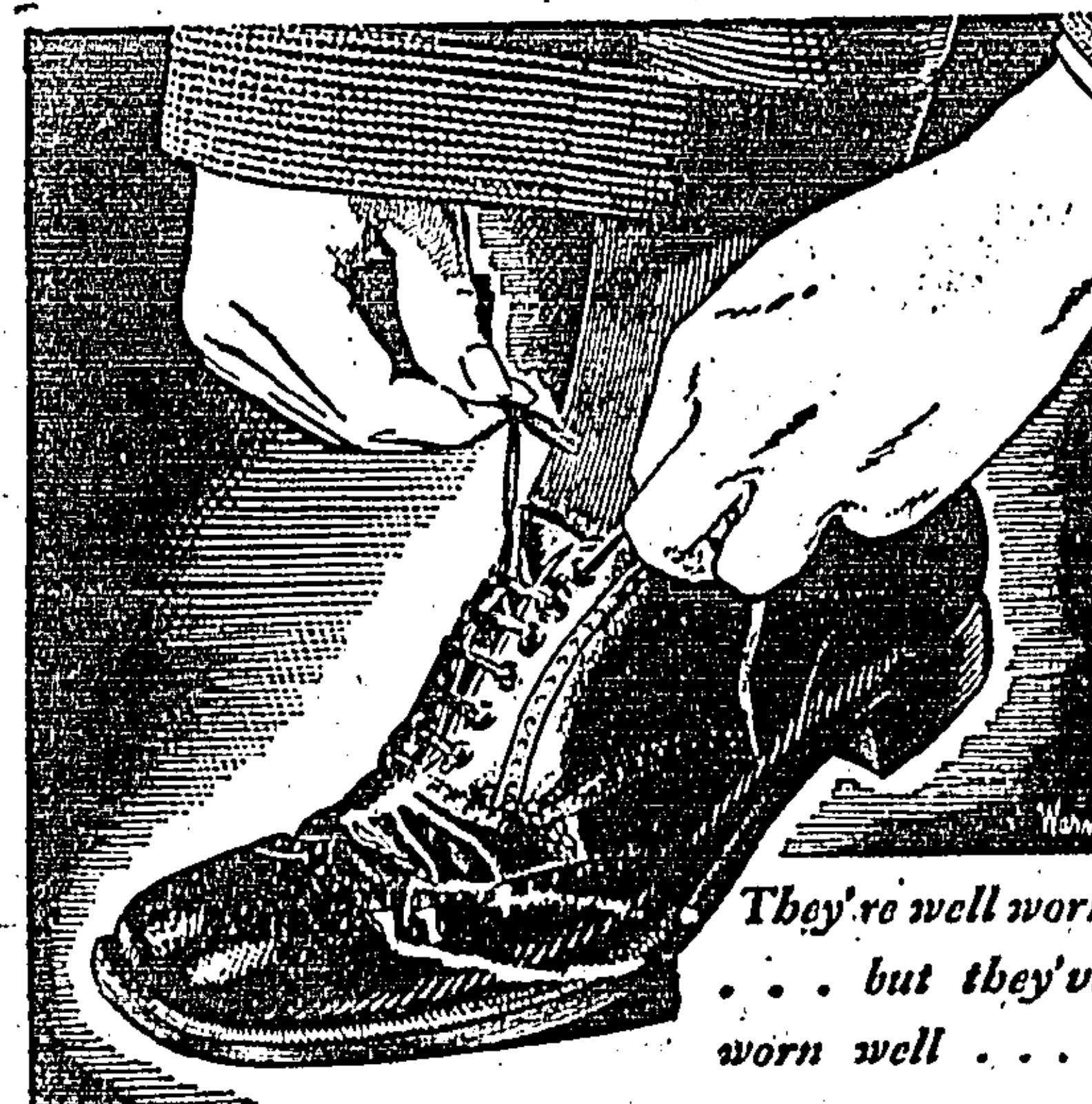
Constipation is a serious menace to your child's health. To keep your child "regular" is one of your most important duties as a parent. But, be sure you use a safe method. Harsh laxatives are harmful to children's intestines.

Guard your child's health with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Endorsed by physicians for over fifty years, it provides a safe, gentle way to treat constipation. First it counteracts the acid in the system. Then, gently but thoroughly it cleanses the intestines of poisonous wastes—tones up the system, restores health and vigour.

That's why doctors recommend Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for children and for adults too. Buy a bottle today.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: 15 year old child revolted attacking medicine gave him Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Children like their peppermint flavour.



They're well worn . . . but they've worn well . . .

thanks to KIWI BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . .



White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

Around The Courses

TRIUMPH FOR THE MODERN BALL

Cotton-Havers (Gutty) Beaten By Braid-Herd

America's "Finest" Shot Of The Year

(By "Birdie")

VERY LITTLE GOLF NEWS is filtering through from Homo, and it was only very recently that the result of the much publicised match—the gutta percha ball v. the modern ball—was received. It was originally intended that Henry Cotton partner Archie Compston against James Braid and J. H. Taylor, but for some reason Compston and Taylor were replaced by A. G. Havers, 1923 Open Champion, and Sandy Herd, 1902 Open Champion and first man to win the title using the modern ball.

The younger men smacked the old "guttie" with everything they had. They made an impression, all right, they knocked them so much out of shape that they had to use in all seven balls during the round.

I have never seen a gutta percha ball, but am given to understand that it is not unlike a squash racket ball. Perhaps, a bit more solid. It takes a lot of strength to hit it a little way. Havers and Cotton were thus handicapped to offset the difference in ages of the pairs. It has been estimated that the difference in the usage of both kinds of balls is about six strokes. The average per 18 holes in the last four rounds of the British Open, prior to 1902, was 78.5, while from 1909 to 1939 the average was 72.

The "guttie" was introduced around 1840, prior to which feather balls were in use. These latter were of a leather covering, and the feathers were stuffed inside through a slit which was afterwards sewed up.

It may be imagined that the feather balls did all sorts of tricks. When severely smitten they lost shape, went high into the air or sometimes dived. Occasionally during all three things at once. But actually, these incidents were rare. Some considerable distances were hit. John Gibson, in 1780, made successive drives of 182, 194, 186, 201 and 201 yards, and only a rise before the hole prevented a run. With a slight decline Gibson hit some 222 yards. But this was an exception, and feather-balls were usually only good for short distances and a short time—and not so very good for either. They had the tendency to veer off on to paths of their own.

THE gutty came in. It required a very lofted club to get them off the ground, but the prying of them called for a greater amount of precision and accuracy. They went well off iron (so I read), but a badly hit wood resulted in a stinging of the fingers. In some cases the damage done to the wood club-head was quite severe, so that golfers covered their drivers and spoons with strips of leather.

Some old schools retain the opinion that a return to the gutty would be for the better, and to most golfers the suggestion would be fantastic. Nothing compares with the pleasure derived from hitting a long straight ball, and it isn't likely that golfers will shelve that pleasure for the benefit of making the game more difficult.

There are enough worries in golf as it is!

WHAT, in America, has been regarded as the golf shot of the year was performed by Dick Metz in the recent San Francisco match play Open. He was playing Horton Smith in the semi-final, and on the 16th hole, which required two full wood shots to reach, his brassie shot cut right over the green and buried itself waist high in a bank.

Metz studied the lie, and after

some time took out his sand iron, and, at the risk of curling the ball out of bounds, cut it out from two inches deep and dropped two feet from the pin.

It would have been a good end to the story to relate that Metz sank that putt, but he missed.

HERE is a story from the Lincoln Park course, San Francisco. The scene was a 150-yard blind hole (par 3). A foursome had just finished putting out when a ball landed on the green a foot from the pin. One of the foursome edged the ball into the cup with his foot. A player came over the rise and asked: "Did you see a ball come over here?"

The reply was: "Yes. Was that your ball—it's in the cup."

"Oh, boy, that's swell," replied the other. "That makes a 7."

THE last of the Country Club competitions at Sheungshui was played on Sunday last, when C. H. T. Suen and Miss L. G. Abong beat G. Lee and Miss E. Heang by 5 and 3 in the mixed foursomes final. The winners turned 3 up, and the match was over 18 holes.

A "STYMIE" on the fairway nearly had two players in trouble. By a freak, their two drives rested within four inches of each other in a direct line for the hole. Being a little hazy about the rules, but knowing that such a stymie on the green meant a pick-up, they applied the same ruling to the fairway, and the player, whose ball was nearer the hole, picked up, and then replaced his ball, after his opponent had hit. The rule (No. 16) states that when a ball is within one club's length of another ball on the fairway, the ball nearer the hole may, at the option of either the player or opponent, be lifted until the other ball is played. If either ball is moved in so doing, no penalty is incurred. If the lie of the lifted ball is impaired by the playing of the other's stroke, the ball shall be replaced as near as possible to its previous lie.

WHILE reading that rule, I noted No. 10. "A player is entitled to place his feet firmly on the ground when taking his stance, but he is not allowed to build that stance."

Does this apply to worming one's feet well into the sand in a bunker in order to get a good foot-hold? That would be digging a stance and not building one. I know of one or two players who squirm around in the sand until their feet have touched rock bottom, as it were. Incidentally, it has been noticed that there is yet insufficient attention (or courtesy) being paid to pitch marks on the sand greens at the Country Club. It is the simplest thing in the world to smooth over these little marks with the rubber soled shoes that players are supposed to wear—but there are still absent-minded ones (I hope) who neglect to do so.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th April, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 11th April, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Scottish Soccer Results

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The following were the results of matches played in the Scottish football Regional Leagues:

WESTERN

Celtic 4 Clyde
St. Mirren 1 Queen O'Sth. 1

St. Paul's College Athletic Meet

The annual athletic meeting of St. Paul's College will take place at Caroline Hill on Friday, commencing at 1.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

LEAGUE OPENING ON MAY 4

Twenty-Eight Teams In Three Divisions

A MEETING of the Lawn Bowls Association Council was held yesterday. The Vice-President, Sir Atholl MacGregor, presided, supported by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. P. Phillips and a large number of members.

The formation of the League was discussed. It was announced that 28 teams had entered, and a suggestion was put forward that they be split into 10 teams in the first division, 10 in the second and eight in the third. This was approved. Kowloon and Civil Service will be promoted from the third to the second division. The League will commence on May 4.

The President (Mr. G. S. Archbutt), the Secretary, and Messrs. A. Hyde, Lay, A. W. Grimmett, E. Sousa and V. Chittenden were elected to form a special competition committee. Discussion also ensued on the inter-territory which Sir Atholl said would be held in the Colony.

It was also put to the meeting whether another committee should be elected to have charge of the entertainment. In 1938, said Sir Atholl, the competition committee undertook the additional duties of selection committee and a separate entertainment committee was appointed. The question was deferred for consideration.

NO MORE SPOONS

It was announced that the Association had run out of Aikenhead Shield spoons. This question was also held over to the next meeting. Discussion ensued over the by-laws governing competitions and it was decided to bring by-laws already in existence up-to-date and into line with the International Bowling Board. Mr. V. Chittenden (convenor), Sir Atholl and Mr. E. Maughan were appointed to form a Committee to deal with this.

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Under the auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. 15 school teams will participate in the Kowloon Middle School Students Basketball Tournament at 2 p.m. to-day at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. Waterloo Road.

Mr. Fung Tong, principal of the Pui Ching Junior Middle School and a member of the executive board of the Kowloon Y.M.C.A., will act as chairman. The game will be started by Mr. Lam Chee-fung.

Entrants for the Boys' Championship are—Pui Ching Middle School, Milton College, Yeuk Gee Middle School, Canton Middle School, South China Middle School, Sing Sam Anglican College, Heung Kong Middle School, Ling Tung Middle School, Sze Sze Middle School, and Hing Wah Middle School.

Entrants for the Girls' Championship are—Pui To Girls' Middle School, Yeuk Gee, Sze Sze, and the Canton and Heung Kong Middle Schools.

The following will play this afternoon.—Milton v. Yeuk Gee; Canton v. South China; Anglican v. Pui Ching.

TSUI WAI-PUI IN SINGLES QUARTER-FINALS

TSUI WAI-PUI, present tennis single champion, was hardly extended to eliminate Leung Ping-chiu in the singles tournament at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, in straight sets by 6-3, 6-2.

The champion's wide command of the various strokes of the game left Leung no avenues to exploit, and from the very start, the latter was playing at the dictation of former.

Tsui took the first game, and then after Leung had drawn level, went on to annex the succeeding four. He slackened somewhat and Leung took two more games before Tsui went out the winner at 6-3.

The progress of games in the second set was similar to that of the first. He led 5-1, and allowed his opponent one more game before taking that set and the match.

To-day's Programme

OPEN DOUBLES

Wong Fook-nam and Lam Kwan v. J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios.

Badminton Championship Finals Arranged For April 22 And 24

AT A MEETING of the badminton championships sub-committee held yesterday, it was decided to hold the finals of the Colony badminton championships on Monday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 24.

MIXED DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL AT TAIKOO

Miss Khoo And Yong Beat Miss Silva And Oliveira

MISS ULIAN KHOO and K. L. Yong entered the final of the mixed doubles badminton championship at Taikoo last night, when they beat Miss Silva and M. A. Oliveira, 15-10, 11-15, 15-4.

Poor understanding was largely responsible for the defeat of the Portuguese pair, for it was in this direction that they lost many points. Oliveira played quite well and proved an equal match for Yong, if not better, but he lacked the support of his partner who, apart from a few good smashes, was generally out of position. Miss Khoo was the outstanding player of the match and it was she who played a large part in the victory for Yong was inclined to be erratic.

ERRATIC PLAY

AIDED by erratic play by Yong, Oliveira and Miss Silva quickly jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first set, and at one time led 9-4, but thereafter they gradually fell away. At this stage, Miss Khoo was playing brilliantly and with a slight improvement in the play of her partner, they drew level at 9-9 and won the set with the loss of only one more point.

The second set was featured by brilliant play by Oliveira. Miss Silva, who until then did not seem to do anything right, also improved and as a result it came as no surprise that they won this set, thought at one time they were behind.

ANTI-CLIMAX

THE FINAL SET proved an anti-climax for the Portuguese pair scored only four points. Not only did they fail to maintain their form shown in the previous set but they also combined very badly. On the other hand, Miss Khoo and her partner played brilliantly, both individually and as a team, and right from the start went into a commanding lead.

The two men's singles matches will be played at the Club de Recreio on April 22 at 8.30 p.m., and the mixed doubles and men's doubles finals at the Kowloon Cricket Club on April 24, at the same time.

The finalists in these events are:

SENIOR SINGLES

C. Au v. P. H. Wong.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Smith v. W. Gilles.

MIXED DOUBLES

K. L. Yong and Miss U. Khoo v. P. H. Wong and Miss W. Cheung.

MEN'S DOUBLES

K. L. Yong and H. F. Chow v. C. Au and P. H. Wong.

Admission charges on both evenings will be 40 cents, and it is hoped to wind up the current season on the night of the doubles finals with the presentation of league and championship trophies.

Fielded Only Seven Men

Saints Draw Rest From Spectators

(By "Rex")

St. Joseph's have done it again! Seven members of the team turned up for their First Division League match against South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday, and they had to draw again from the crowd to make up a scrup team, in order not to disappoint the spectators.

South China "B's" forwards, after walking the ball to the St. Joseph's area, made glorious efforts not to score. Some shots were attempted by their left winger, which Sammy Tsang did well to save. Luk Tai-hung was well up most times, and he too came in for some shots at goal.

St. Joseph's forwards had occasions when they raided South China's area, but they lacked combination, despite being helped to a great extent by Honnail and Leonard. After a goal-less first half, South China "B" went in to score two goals, and the final whistle blew to an accompanying sigh of relief.

DON BRADMAN HEADS BATTLING AVERAGES

New South Wales Win Sheffield Shield

SYDNEY, Mar. 19 (Reuter).—Beating Victoria by 177 runs in the final match at Sydney Cricket Ground, New South Wales won the Sheffield Shield, the premier trophy in Australian cricket.

This is the twenty-second time that New South Wales have won the Shield, whereas Victoria have won it sixteen times and South Australia, last year's winners, six times. Queensland, who entered the competition only in the 1926-27 season, have so far failed to win the Shield. This season's final table is as follows:

New South Wales 6 4 2 10 18
South Australia 6 3 2 10 18

Australian Woman's World Record For 880

PERTH, March 25 (Reuter).—Miss Betty Judge, at Perth, won the 880 yards championship of Western Australia in 2 minutes 24.7 seconds, which is claimed to be a world record. She broke the State record by 3.8 seconds, and the world's record by 1.9 seconds. The world's figures of 2 m. 28.6 seconds, to the credit of M. Lines, of Great Britain, the time being registered in 1922. Since that date women have rarely competed over such long distances.

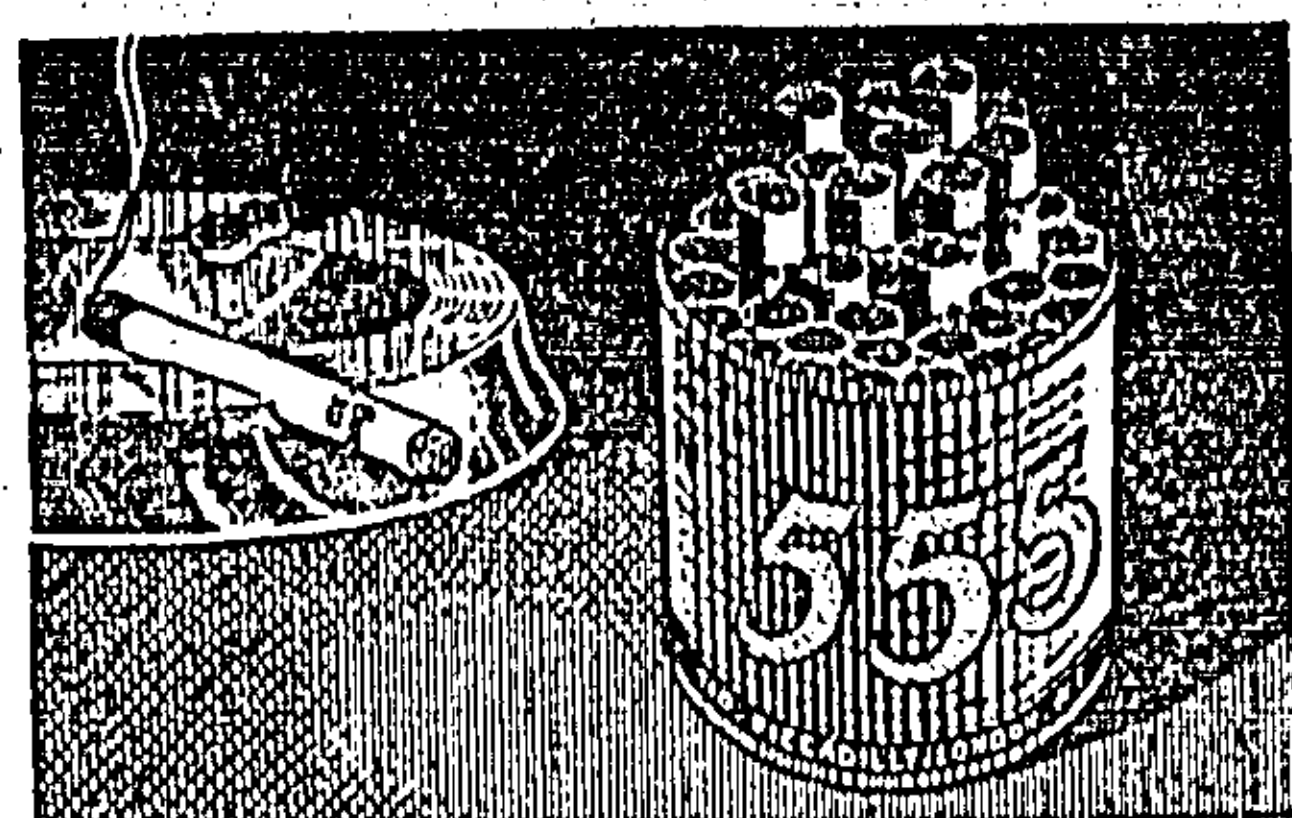
Miss Judge's claim of 2 m. 24.7 seconds will have to receive official confirmation before being placed on the list of records.

Victoria 0 2 0 1 10
Queensland 0 1 0 0 5

DON BRADMAN once again heads the batting averages for the season, his figures this time being 132.75 for ten innings, while W. J. O'Reilly is the best bowler with 52 wickets at 13.55 runs each. Bradman made two double centuries (251 not out and 207) and Bradcock made one (230). Brown made three centuries, Barnes and Hassett two each, and the following one each—Barnett, Beames, Bradman, McCabe, Miller, K. Ridings, Solomon, Tamblin and Walte. Here are the leaders of the complete averages:

BATTING			
	Inn.	Not Out	Ave.
D. G. Bradman	10	2	132.75
A. L. Hassett	10	2	102.00
C. L. Bradcock	10	2	88.00
W. J. O'Reilly	10	2	88.00
W. A. Brown	10	2	88.00
H. Mudge	10	2	88.00
C. G. Barnes	10	2	88.00
C. Solomon	10	2	88.00
S. G. Barnes	10	2	88.00
G. Tamblin	10	2	88.00
H. A. Barnett	10	2	88.00
R. E. Rogers	10	2	88.00
M. Beames	10	2	88.00

BOWLING			
	O.	M.	Ave.
T. Klose	107.7	25	24.15
J. Blackpool	107.7	25	24.15
P. Riss	107.7	25	24.15
C. V. Grimmett	107.7	25	24.15
P. Riss	107.7	25	24.15
G. Luen	107.7	25	24.15
P. Riss	107.7	25	24.15
C. Pepper	107.7	25	24.15
W. J. O'Reilly	107.7	25	24.15
G. Burton	107.7	25	24.15



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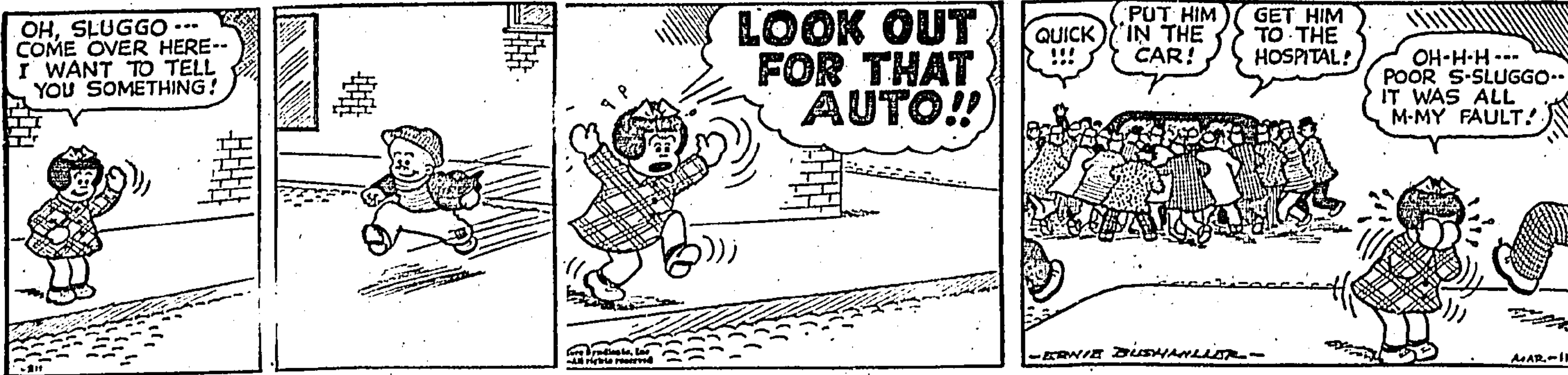
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NANCY



ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE
by BEATRICE FABER

THE curtain went up and there was Polly as Tahula under a banana tree. Then, from the wings came Andy as the Rear Admiral, followed by an Ensign.

The Ensign saluted. "A tropic paradise indeed, Admiral."

"Indeed," Andy agreed. "We need never worry about supplies, Hendrickson. See a banana tree." Then he noticed Tahula. "By Gad, Hendrickson, what a beautiful native girl." He strode forward. "What is your name?"

"Tahula."

"Gad, Hendrickson, the child speaks English." He turned to her again. "How is it you speak the white man's language, Tahula?"

She explained prettily. "Many moons ago a steam canoe like one that brings you, came here across the great sea. The canoe, she sink, but one white god like you is saved. He marry native girl. She my mother, he my father. Here, I have something from his coat." She fished out a button from her scanty costume.

The Rear Admiral turned to his Ensign. "Off with your hat, Hendrickson. We are in the presence of our heroic deed. We have found at last the ghostly fate of those brave American heroes who were lost at sea in the great wind of '17."

Now he bowed grandly to Tahula. "You are pretty my child. A new and awe-inspiring thought seemed to come to him. "Gad Hendrickson, think of it. This fair olive-skinned creature is a daughter of the U.S.A."

It was the first scene of the play and the audience responded with a tremendous round of applause. The scenes that followed were equally triumphant, and finally the curtain fell. Then it rose again on the second act. A stage light was descending and as the Rear Admiral and Tahula stood together, near the footlights, the moon began to appear little by little and really pretty "smooth" at that.

Now the Rear Admiral was in the groove. "You ask me why I am a bitter man, Tahula. Ah, what does a little unspiced native girl know of such things." Well, he told himself in pleased surprise. Stickin' Plaster was down all right up there with the moon.

"But I can guess," Tahula said. "You do not like us."

"No, no, you do not understand."

"But how can you be so unhappy on a night like this--with the moon up above. In our happy country here, the moon is the--how do you say--the harvest--time for love?"

"Not for me, little savage maiden. I come of sterner stock. Years ago my father taught me that love and duty never can be mixed. And I am here on duty, Tahula."

"But soon you will have finish the runs you put up on our island."

"Ah yes," Andy began to get a little worried. "The moon seemed to be shifting. "But then I must sail away, back to my native land."

"Do not go my strange white god. Tahula has love for you."

There came a resounding crash from backstage. It sounded suspiciously like Stickin' Plaster's ladder. And suddenly the moon bulged in a gigantic arc, clear across the backstage from right to left. Then it dived from view.

Shrieks of laughter arose from the audience.

ANDY wanted to die right there on the spot. He tightened his lips, however, and went on. "But my country calls. I have duties, respon-

sibilities, my family honour to think of."

"Tahula so unhappy. She want to die in the blue lagoon." She ran back to the palm tree and the Rear Admiral went after her. He seemed a little uncertain, however, as she put up her face to him. "You don't want Tahula to die, do you?"

Rather feebly the Rear Admiral kissed her. Then tears of humiliation gathered in his eyes. Now the audience was greeting every line with suppressed laughter.

He pointed. "By yonder moon I swear Tahula, that the day will come when I can return to this island Paradise and claim you for my wife."

And as if he had summoned it, the moon did come onto the scene again, this time from the left. It made another dizzy arc and immediately sank from view.

Every man, woman and child in the Auditorium promptly went into hysterics.

"You love Tahula, white god?" Polly asked, breathing delicately into Andy's neck.

"I love you Tahula," he said, taking her into his arms.

But now the moon made its third appearance. This time it lurched across the sky as if it had been off on a drunk. The audience almost tore the roof off. They yelled, they howled, they belched.

Slowly, the curtain descended on the love tableau.

Andy's face was buried on his make-up table when Miss Meredith came in. She bent over him. "I'm going to keep the boys out, Andy, until you can get hold of yourself."

His voice was muffled. "But they laughed."

"Only at the moon. Not at you or Polly or the play. Now you just pick yourself up for that third act and you go out there and give such a performance that everyone'll forget the moon and think only of what you're saying. Be a good sport, Andy," she coaxed. "Don't quit now." She smiled to herself as she called on the old cliché. "The show must go on, you know."

The members of the cast were all waiting in the wings for him and, Andy noticed with satisfaction, looking mighty worried. He rose to the occasion. "Let's not talk about it any more fellows," he said in a Hamlet manner. "To your

places men. The show must go on. And now if you don't mind I'd like to be alone. I must get myself in the mood for the third act."

He was in the midst of his mood when suddenly he heard a man's voice behind him. It brought him up with a start. It wasn't the voice, it was the way it had said, "Rose."

He turned and all the strength seemed to drain out of his limbs. There in the shadow Rose was kissing a tall young man, saying "Bill, Bill," over and over again and acting, acting--like--

A sob broke from Andy's throat, a sob of anguish so acute that it seemed to tear him in two. Then he was conscious that Sidney Miller was there, pushing him on stage and telling him it was his cue.

Hardly knowing where he was, Andy walked out. "You have come back to Tahula," Polly cried, running to him. Twice, she said the line but Andy stood there in silence, a tragic little figure in a Rear Admiral's dress uniform. There was a glimmer from the audience as the Prompter hissed his line.

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mixing his own words now with those of the play. His voice rose passionately, as he turned away from Polly and stepped closer to the footlights. "Things that no one ever knew before," he cried, "do you hear? No one but you."

ONCE more Andy spoke his lines, laying bare his poor stripped heart. "Do you remember the flowers I gave you, the white ones? I might have guessed what you felt by the way you threw them aside."

Then, as the throbbing words filled the Auditorium, the whole adolescent, comical little play took on meaning and stature. Polly stared at Andy, with wide awed eyes. The audience was quiet. Andy was giving a performance worthy of the greatest actor in the world and nobody but himself and Rose knew that he was meaning every single word he was saying.

"And I was going to keep those flowers all my life," he cried, "but I've thrown them away now--thrown them away along with my illusions about you." And from the bottom of his soul, came his plaint. "Why didn't you tell me there was someone else? Why didn't you tell me you were in love with someone else all the time?"

Polly picked up her cue. "No, no."

Andy's voice was choked. "There's nothing you can say," Polly opened her mouth to speak her line but she was stunned into silence. Andy was saying words that had never even been in the script. "I trusted you," he groaned in anguish, "and you betrayed me."

"Andy, Andy darling," Polly begged under her breath. "Give me my cue."

His eyes had been following Rose as she walked out of the theatre with Bill. Something surged up in him, a desire to shriek out their names, to hurl condemnations at them at the top of his voice.

But all at once Polly did the only thing she could think of. She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him squarely on the mouth.

Something happened to Andy. With her lips against his, he suddenly realized where he was. His eyes widened.

broad attitude. The show must go on. "There's nothing you can say," he shouted and once again he was only an actor reading melodramatic lines from a high school play. Polly picked it up. "Yes, yes. I love you."

"Go back to your sweetheart. Tell him how welcome to anyone as sickle as you. As for me, thank heaven I have my work. And from this moment on--"

"No, no, have mercy."

"From this moment on," the Rear Admiral roared, "I AM THROUGH WITH WOMEN!"

HE turned and made a grand sweeping exit as his Tahula collapsed in tears.

There was riotous applause and Andy, fully aware that he merited this recognition, stepped out of his rustic exit walk long enough to bow graciously. The audience's response to this was almost hysterical.

Then it mounted in volume as the volcano began to roar. Light came from the crater and the red flames began to lick out toward the sky. "Farewell, Farewell," Tahula called and with a wild gesture she jumped into the volcano.

It had been a wonderful evening for the Hardys and all that had been lacking was Andy's presence in the finale. They didn't start dgeting until midnight but when twelve thirty struck everyone began to show some anxiety. The Judge tried to keep his own worry to himself but when a telephone call to the Benedict's house made it clear that Andy hadn't gone to Polly's party a deep pain began to gnaw at him.

Was it possible that he had underestimated Andy's stand last night? But as the thought came, he promptly went to the telephone. Rose Meredith was on the porch of her house when she heard the bell ringing inside.

"Goodnight darling," she whispered tenderly as Bill held her close.

"Goodnight dear." They kissed and then he turned to go. "Until to-morrow. And remember--every minute Rose--how much I love you."

She hurried to the rear of the hall and picked up the receiver. "Hello, Yes, who is it? Judge Hardy?" Her heart turned over. Andy not home yet at this hour? In a panic, she began to speak. "Judge Hardy, to-night after the play there was no chance to speak to you alone. You see, last night--"

The Judge cut in. "Andrew told me about last night. And I imagine that after seeing your Mr. Franklin he's ashamed to face me."

She was silent. Then she said slowly. "I can imagine what Andy thinks--because he disappeared before I could explain."

The Judge put a plan into his voice. "My hands are tied, Miss Meredith. I wouldn't dare intrude on the boy at this kind of moment but if you could--" And suddenly a tender little idea came to him. "Miss Meredith, where were you and Andy last night when he asked you to marry him? In the Park Gardens?"

"Yes."

"You can see them from your windows. Would you look and if there's anybody there now--" She smiled. "I'll look." She went to the French windows. Yes, a tiny pathetic figure was huddled on the bench in the pergola. It was Andy, alone in a lost world. She went back to the telephone. "There is someone."

"I'm sure you know what to do, don't you?"

"Yes I do. Goodnight Judge Hardy."

SHE tiptoed down the path so that he wouldn't hear her coming. "Hello Andy," she said, reaching the bench.

He looked at her as if she were an apparition. "Hello--" And then, as she sat down, he said, not looking at her, "must've been quite a wind to-night. Flowers're almost gone."

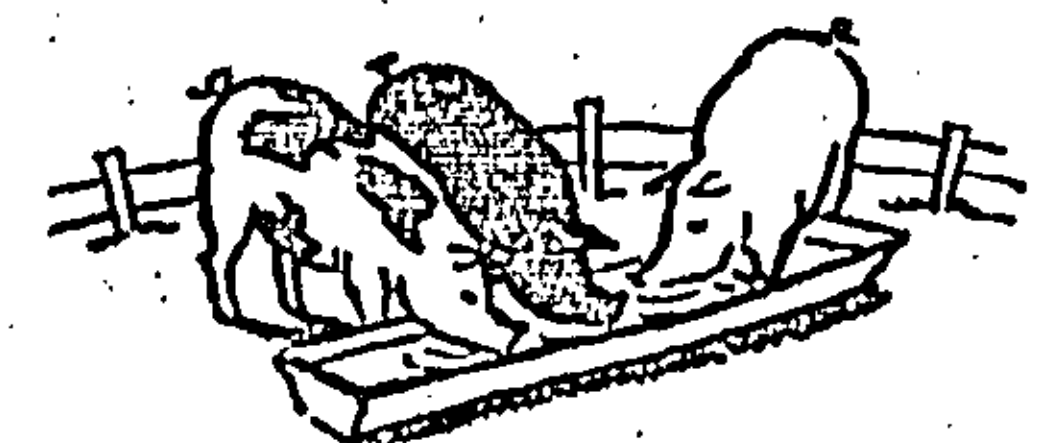
Her voice was low. "I know how you feel Andy."

He asked wearily, "who is he?" She told the story as casually as possible. "Bill Franklin. He's a professor in the college I went to. You see Andy, he was part of the story I said I would tell you last night."

"I remember--" She went on. "We fell in love last spring. But in the autumn he decided he didn't have enough money to marry me. So I went away. He came after me to-night because he's just won an endowment--to do research and travel."

He wouldn't even glance at her and his tone was implacable as he said, "I'd have earned enough."

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She didn't quite know what to do with that. "Of course," she agreed helplessly.

Now his voice deepened into deadly hate. "He let you cry by yourself at night."

"Yes Andy. But he was miserable too."

His words came rough and harsh. "I would never hurt you that way." He jumped up and turned a defiant back toward her. "Andy," she rose too, then walked around and faced him. Her eyes were hurt, bewildered. "You've no right to do this to me."

"Do what?" he demanded indignantly.

"I'm just as miserable as you are." She spoke to him frankly, reasonably. "Listen Andy. To-night for these few minutes, let's meet this once on an equal basis."

His face darkened and he demanded with truculence. "Veni--and then what?" But a spark of interest glowed in the eyes that had been so dead before.

"And then," she said, with dignity, "I'll talk to you as if you were a man." The spark glowed brighter. She called on all her judgment, on all her intelligence to help this boy back into the Spring-time of his own youth again.

"You see Andy, a boy couldn't understand. But a man can."

"Well, what?"

"Andy, to-morrow you're going one way and I'm going another. Let's seize these few minutes, hold them tight in our hands until we've said our say, then let them go." She sought a vivid figure that would appeal to him. "And perhaps," she added vibrantly, "they'll leave some stardust on our fingers that we can never rub off."

His reaction was totally unexpected. She had hoped to soften him. This savage frenzy was something she wasn't prepared for. "That's what hurts," he said wildly, "when you talk like that. No one will ever talk to me like you again. No one's voice'll ever be like yours. As long as I live

who'll ever talk to me about--stardust?"

He dropped on the bench in a tired little heap. And then, as he looked up at her through his tears, strained wracked words passed his lips. "Rose--it hurts," he groaned, "here, deep inside."

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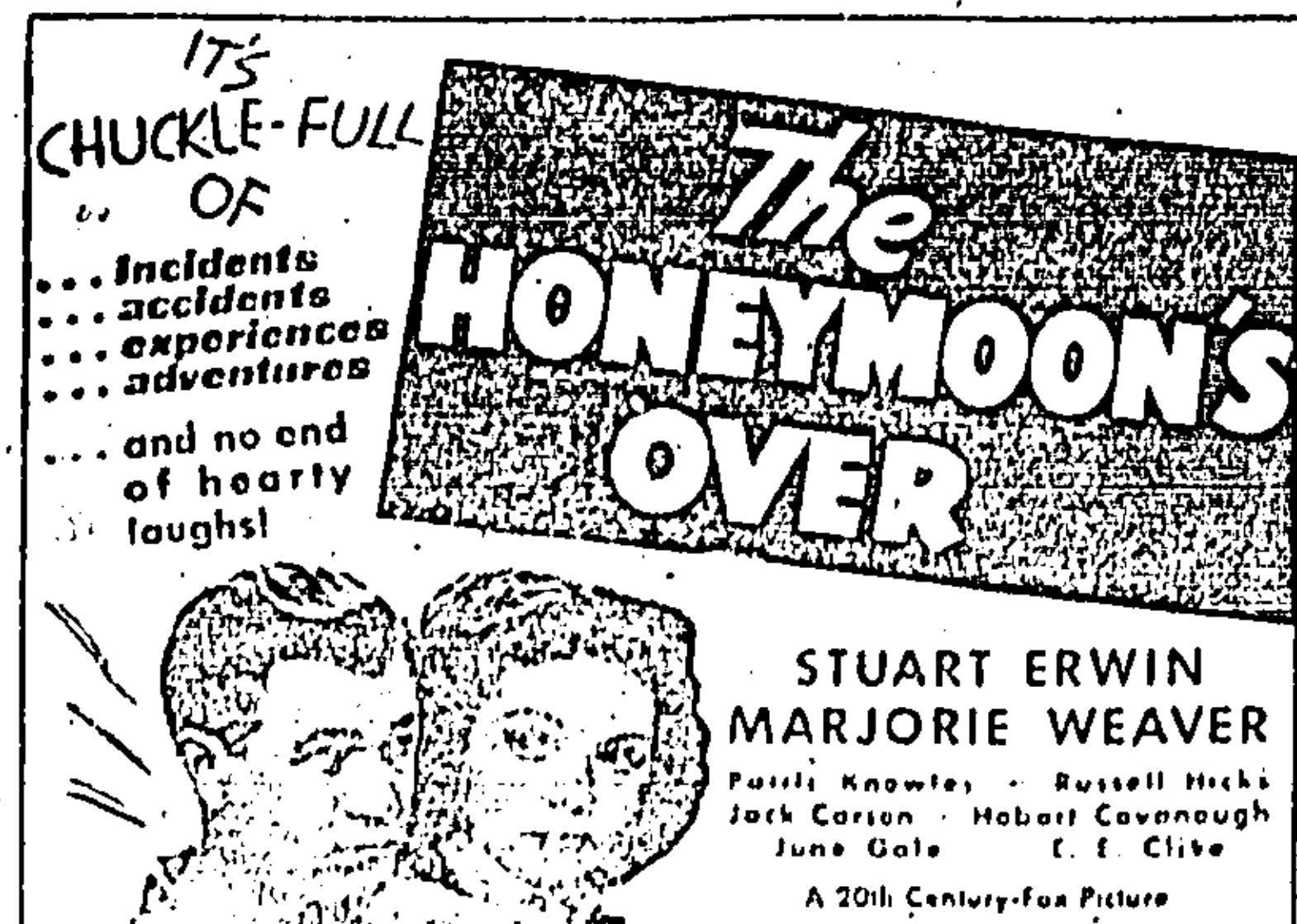
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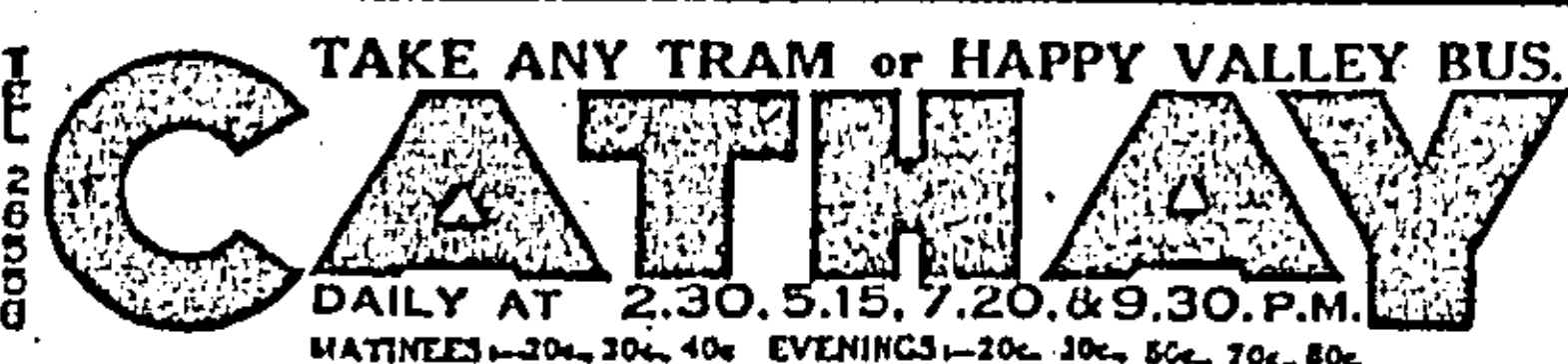
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 10 (UP).—THE SWEDISH GOVERNMENT IS EXPECTED TO REVEAL ITS REACTION TO "CERTAIN GERMAN PROPOSALS," ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION BROADCAST FROM STOCKHOLM LAST NIGHT.

Usually discriminating foreign diplomats in London believe that the embroilment of Sweden in the war is only a question of a few days.

If, as anticipated, the Allies send a big expeditionary force to Narvik with a view—probably with Swedish co-operation—of themselves seizing the Kiruna iron-fields, it is likely that Hitler will land troops in southern Sweden and along the Swedish coast in the Gulf of Bothnia.

Any eventual German intrusion in the south would immediately threaten Stockholm, the Swedish capital.

MOBILISATION DENIED

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The report that General Mobilisation has been ordered in Sweden is authoritatively stated to be without foundation.

King Gustav presided at a special meeting of the Cabinet this morning when the whole position was discussed.

News of the German invasion of Denmark and Norway caused consternation in Stockholm where crowds of people gathered outside post offices to withdraw savings.

The latest reports received from Norway is that Narvik, Trondheim and Bergen have been occupied but that the Norwegians are still holding out along the Oslo Fjord.

Sweden Is Ready

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Although reports from Stockholm state that the rumours of a general mobilisation in Sweden are unfounded, Reuter learns that a state of readiness and preparedness exists in Sweden.

Swedish circles in London state that Sweden's position is that she will resist any invasion but, if no attempt is made to interfere with her sovereignty, Sweden will seek to maintain complete neutrality.

It is further stated in Swedish circles that no appeal has been received from Norway in the present circumstances.

There is no mutual assistance pact between Norway and Sweden, but during the Russo-Finnish war Sweden and Norway reached a full understanding on the roles each would pursue in circumstances such as have arisen to-day.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Three Norwegian ships are of 4,799 tons, 3,636 tons, and 1,443 tons. They all arrived in port this week.

There are between 40 and 50 Norwegian ships under charter on the China coast, many of them calling regularly at Hongkong.

Scandinavian ships touching at Hongkong include many of the latest and fastest freighters on their registries.

A new Norwegian ship which was built in Hongkong underwent its trial run yesterday. A new Danish ship is also building in the Colony.

HONGKONG ACTION

IMPORTANT additions to the Emergency Powers vested in the Hongkong Government were notified in a "Hongkong Government Gazette Extraordinary," issued this afternoon.

Under the new Regulations, the Government is now empowered to direct that ships or aircraft of any nation shall not leave the Colony until permitted to do so.

Such force as may appear to be reasonably necessary to secure compliance with this regulation may be used to enforce the regulation.

Censorship of news relating to the prosecution of the war has also been drastically tightened up.

It is now an offence under the Emergency Regulations to obtain, record, communicate, publish or have in possession any information regarding:

- 1.—The number, description, armament, equipment, disposition, movement or condition of any of His Majesty's forces, vessels or aircraft;
- 2.—Any operations or projected operations of any of H.M. forces, vessels or ships;
- 3.—Any measure for the defence or fortification of any place on behalf of His Majesty;
- 4.—The number, description or location of any prisoners of war;
- 5.—Munitions of war;
- 6.—Any other matter whatsoever, information as to which would be directly or indirectly useful to the enemy.

It is a violation of the regulations now to associate or communicate with any person who may even be believed to be engaged in assisting the enemy.

Guarding Against Sabotage
Additional regulations are also gazetted regarding Sabotage. Amongst other things, sabotage is defined as impeding or impairing the efficiency of any essential service, or of impairing the usefulness of any works, structures or premises used or intended to be used in His Majesty's service or in the performance of essential services.

Any person guilty of sabotage will be liable to 14 years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine.

Government is now empowered to order the prevention of entry of unauthorized persons in premises, and any area in the Colony may be declared a protected area.

The Governor is empowered to order the stopping up or diversion of any highway, and may prohibit or restrict the exercise of any right of way or the use of any waterway.

Complete power is vested in the Governor to control all shipping registered in the Colony. Ships may be ordered to remain in Colonial waters under certain provisions of the new Regulations, or may be ordered to alter their structure or external appearance, or be equipped with specified apparatus or contrivances.

Nazi Canards?

LONDON, April 10 (Reuter).—Official quarters in London state that there is no confirmation of either the rumour that the Norwegian Cabinet has resigned or that Norway is preparing to negotiate with Germany.

The British authorities advise that the reports should be treated with the greatest of reserve.

To Fight On

PARIS, April 10 (Reuter).—Norway's decision to continue to resist and fight for her integrity and independence was announced by the Norwegian Premier at a meeting of the Norwegian Parliament last night, according to Helsingfors-Radio. The statement, received, the unanimous approval of Parliament.

No Scarcity Of Food

Reassuring Speech By Lord Woolton

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—A reassuring statement on the food position of Great Britain in view of the developments in Scandinavia was made by Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, to-day.

Lord Woolton said: "Since before the war, the Ministry of Food has laid its plans in order that we could meet emergencies. So you need have no fear that food supplies will be seriously interfered with. Bacon is in ample supply. We have a very large weekly contract with Canada, as well as agreements with Elre and Northern Ireland."

"The picture is also satisfactory as regards butter. We still have plenty for our needs for some time to come. Large supplies are coming in from Australia and New Zealand."

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N.B. Our roving cameraman has taken at random a number of photographs of Hongkong youths. These photographs are on display in the vestibule of the Queen's Theatre. Identify yourself and then apply to the House Manager for a complimentary ticket to see "TARZAN FINDS A SON".

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